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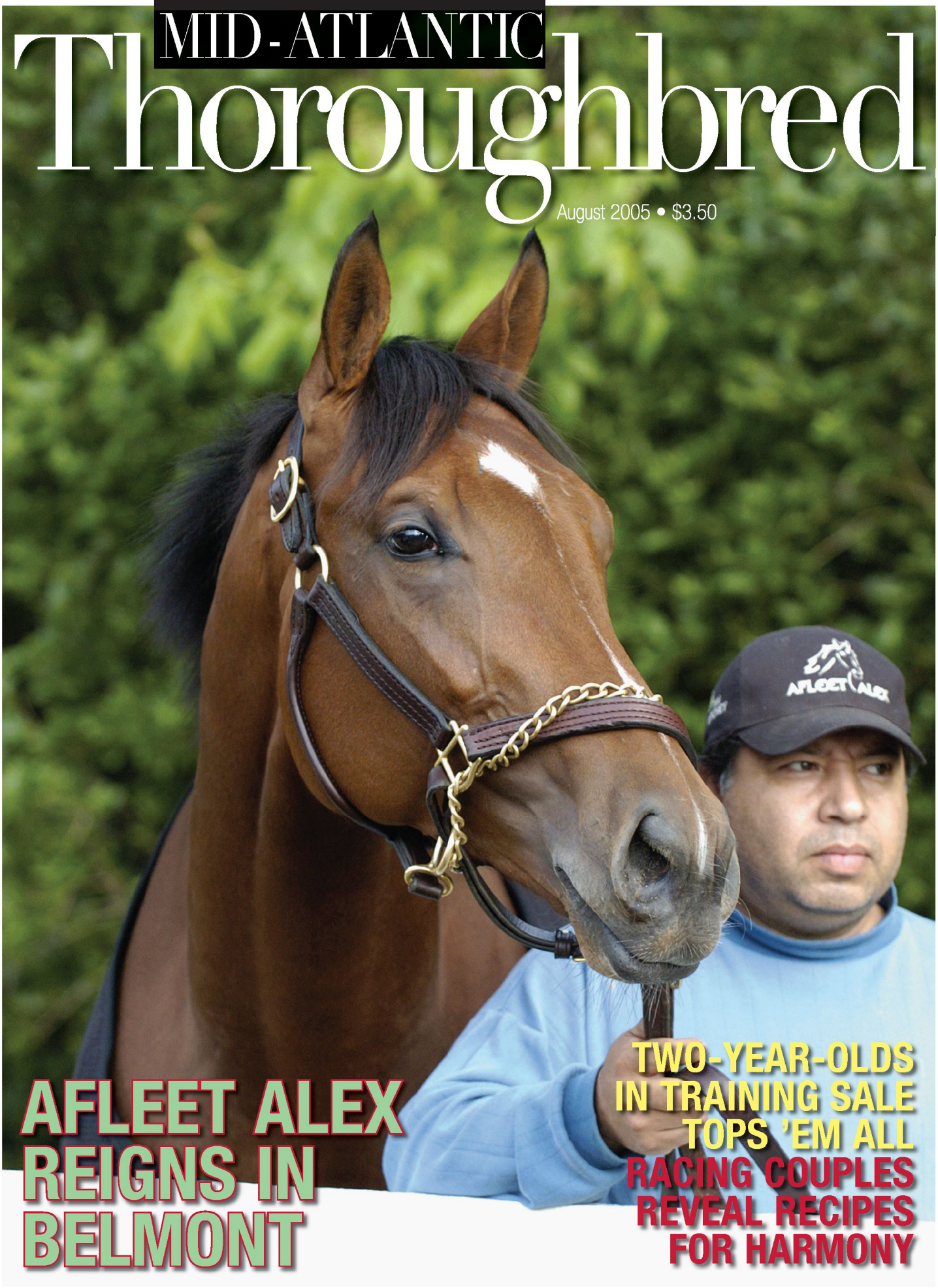

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October 29	All Brandy S (T)	$50,000-guaranteed	1⅛ mi.
December 10	Geisha H	$75,000-guaranteed	1⅛ mi.
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Colonial Downs
10515 Colonial Downs Pkwy., New Kent, Va. 23124. (804) 966-7223; (877) 482-7223; (888) 482-8722. Racing Secretary: Clayton Beck. Racing dates: June 17 to Aug. 9; www.colonialdowns.com.

Delaware Park
777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19804. (302) 994-2521; (800) 417-5687 (outside Del.); fax (302) 998-1216. Racing Secretary: Sam Abbey. Racing dates: April 30 to Nov. 13; www.delpark.com.

Laurel Park
P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400, (410) 792-7775; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: Sept. 7 to Dec. 31; www.marylandracing. com.

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P.O. Box MP, Oceanport, N.J. 07757. (908) 222-5100; (800) 822-9756; Pa., N.Y. & Md.: (800) 631-2103. Racing Secretary: Michael Dempsey. Racing dates: May 14 to Sept. 25; www.monmouthpark.com.

Penn National
P.O. Box 32, Grantville, Pa. 17028. (717) 469-2211; (800) 233-8238. Racing Secretary: Paul N. Jenkins. Racing dates: Jan. 1 to Dec. 30; www.pennnational.com.

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Pimlico
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Timonium
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Arlington Park—May 13 to Sept. 18
Bay Meadows—Sept. 3 to Oct. 16
Belmont Park—Sept. 9 to Oct. 30
Beulah Park—Sept. 24 to Dec. 20
Calder Race Course—April 25 to Jan. 2
Del Mar—July 20 to Sept. 7
Ellis Park—July 13 to Sept. 5
Fair Grounds—Nov. 24 to Dec. 31
Finger Lakes—April 15 to Nov. 29
Golden Gate—Oct. 19 to Dec. 19
Hawthorne—Sept. 23 to Dec. 31
Keeneland—Oct. 7 to Oct. 29
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Louisiana Downs—April 29 to Oct. 9
Mountaineer—Jan. 15 to Dec. 27
Prairie Meadows—July 8 to Sept. 24
River Downs—April 8 to Sept. 5
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Saratoga—July 27 to Sept. 5
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West Virginia Mixed Fall, Charles Town Thoroughbred Horse Sales, Charles Town, W.Va. (304) 725-8026. Sept. 20.
Eastern Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Oct. 3-5.
December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Dec. 4, 5.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 225-1555. July 18, 19.
Saratoga Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Inc., Saratoga Springs, NY. (518) 584-4700. Aug. 9, 10.
Premier Yearling Sale, New York Breeders Sales, Saratoga Springs, NY. (518) 587-1555. Aug. 11, 12.
Saratoga Preferred Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Inc., Saratoga Springs, NY. (518) 584-4700. Aug. 14, 15.
Selected Sale of Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. Aug. 22.
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Texas Summer Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Inc., Lone Star Park, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-0000. Aug. 29, 30.
September Yearling Sale, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Sept. 12-24.
Fall Mixed Sale, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. Oct. 10-13.
Kentucky Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Inc. Lexington, Ky. (859) 225-1555. Oct. 24, 25.
November Breeding Stock Sale, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Nov. 6-19.
Kentucky Fall Mixed Sale, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 225-1555. Nov. 6.

NSA SUMMER/FALL MEETS

(Tentative) For more information, contact the National Steeplechase Association (410) 392-0700.

Colonial Downs, New Kent, Va. June 16-Aug. 9.
Saratoga, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. July 28-Sept. 1.
Shawan Downs, Butler, Md. Sept. 24.
Foxfield, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 25.
Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 1, 2.
Genesee Valley, Geneseo, NY. Oct. 8.
Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. Oct. 8.
Philadelphia Park, Bensalem, Pa. Oct. 9.
International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. Oct. 15.
Far Hills, Far Hills, NJ. Oct. 22.
Oak Ridge, Lynchburg, Va. Oct. 23.
Aiken Fall, Aiken, S.C. Oct. 29.

FALL POINT-TO-POINTS

Glenwood Races, Middleburg, Va. Sept. 10.
Thornton Hill Hounds, Sperryville, Va. Sept. 17.
Oak Ridge, Lovingston, Va. Oct. 25.

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey Yearling, Mare and Foal Show, Horse Park of New Jersey, Allentown, N.J. (732) 870-9718. Aug. 21.

REGIONAL RACE DAYS

New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. (732) 870-9718; www.njbreds.com. Sept. 17.
Maryland Million, Laurel Park, Laurel, Md. (410) 252-2100; www.marylandmillion.com. Oct. 8.
West Virginia Breeders Classics, Charles Town, Charles Town, W.Va. (800) 795-7001; e-mail: wvbcmbn@erols.com. Oct. 8.

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TOBA Auction Seminar, Lexington, Ky. (888) 606-TOBA; www. toba.org. Sept. 16.
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TOBA Two-Day Pedigree Clinic, Lexington, Ky. (859) 276-2291, (888) 606-TOBA; www.toba.org. Oct. 9, 10.
TOBA Breeders' Cup Seminar, Belmont Park, Elmont, NY. (888) 606-TOBA; www. toba.org. Oct. 28.

VIRGINIA RACING COMMISSION APPROVES NEW OTB SITE

The Virginia Racing Commission has approved plans for Colonial Downs's satellite wagering facility in Weber City, Scott County. Weber City is less than five miles north of Kingsport, Tenn., 20 miles west of Bristol, Tenn., and approximately 100 miles northeast of Knoxville, Tenn.

The proposed facility will be located at 38 US Highway 23 North on 2.12 acres of land owned by Donald and Mary Billings. The existing building on the property is approximately 16,700 square feet and is occupied by an automobile dealership. Colonial Downs is purchasing the property for $1.2 million.

Colonial Downs proposes to finish an 11,500 square-foot area at a total construction cost of approximately $2.4 million. Funding for the project will be provided by Jacobs Entertainment, Inc., parent company of Colonial Downs. The facility will have a floor design similar to the Hampton facility, and will have an initial capacity of approximately 400 people, with seating for 246.

Colonial Downs predicts the facility will be open in January 2006.

GAGLIANO NAMED TO EXECUTIVE POST AT JOCKEY CLUB

James L. Gagliano, former executive vice-president of Maryland racing operations for Magna Entertainment Corporation (MEC), has been named executive vice-president and chief administrative officer for The Jockey Club.

Gagliano is based in The Jockey Club's New York office, and is responsible for overseeing all administrative activities for The Jockey Club and its related companies.

Gagliano joined MEC in 2002 as president of MEC OTB and group vice-president of MEC Northern Group, which includes race tracks in Michigan, Oregon, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Before joining MEC, Gagliano spent four years with Greenwood Racing Inc. as executive vice-president and general manager of Philadelphia Park. He earlier served 10 years with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority in a variety of senior management positions, including general manager of administration and operations for Meadowlands and Monmouth Park.

MID-ATLANTIC THOROUGHBRED NAMED TOP STATE OR REGIONAL PUBLICATION FOR THIRD YEAR IN A ROW

Cited for excellence in its editorial content and its photography, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* walked away with six separate awards at the 2005 American Horse Publications (AHP) competition, held on June 11 in Seattle, Wash. The annual contest is for material published during the previous year.

The AHP judges named *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* the overall winner for general excellence in the state or regional publication (any format) category, noting in its assessment that the magazine "contains concise but information-packed articles that are easy to read," while also lauding its "clean, well-designed covers."

It was the third year in a row that *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* has won this award.

Additionally, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* took top honors for editorial content among 37 entries in the personality profile (circulation under 15,000) category for editor Lucy Acton's "Mike Gill Battles to Win Respect," which appeared in the August 2004 issue. The judges pointed out how the story, a Q&A with the nation's leading Thoroughbred owner, "does the best job of anything in the class of telling the reader who and how this subject is, and leaving you to form your own opinion."

Elsewhere in the editorial content competition, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* placed third among 44 entries in the feature article (circulation under 15,000) category for contributor Sean Clancy's March 2004 "Getting Them Off to a Good Start," about the starting gate crew at Laurel Park; received an honorable mention in the editorial category for Acton's "Laurel Park Project Raises Issues of Credibility" in the July 2004 issue; and copped two honorable mentions for photography in the open color editorial photograph category for Cindy Pierson Dulay's "Flying Angel" and Douglas Lees's "Kinross Farm Rising to the Top" images in the July and September 2004 issues, respectively.

SEEKING THE PEARL, TOP VIRGINIA-BRED EARNER, GONE TOO SOON

Seeking the Pearl, the leading Virginia-bred money-earner of all time, died after apparently being struck by lightning at Lane's End farm in Versailles, Ky., on June 10. She was 11 years old.

Bred by Joe Allbritton's Lazy Lane Stables Inc., Seeking the Pearl (Seeking the Gold—Page Proof, by Seattle Slew) competed in Japan from ages 2 through 5 for owner Masako Uenaka, winning seven of 16 starts, the majority in open company, including the NHK Mile Cup-G1. She became the first Japanese-trained horse in history to win a Group 1 race in France when in her first start outside of Japan, as a 4-year-old in 1998, she captured the Prix Maurice de Gheest-G1 against males while setting a new course record for six and a half furlongs at Deauville. That season she was named France's champion older female from five to seven furlongs.

George Prussin and Richard Santulli's Jayeff B Stables bought Seeking the Pearl from Uenaka in 1999 and returned her to the U.S. After two unplaced efforts in graded company, she was retired, and at the time was the richest female runner in U.S. history (counting runners with at least one start in North America). In four seasons, she won eight of 21 starts for a total of $4,022,066.

Seeking the Pearl produced three foals, her first the 2001 Storm Cat colt Seeking the Dia, winner of three 2004 Japanese group stakes. Bred back to Storm Cat, Seeking the Pearl foaled a 2002 filly named Dive, and the next year produced a Giant's Causeway filly, Seeknfind, both owned by Jayeff B. She was barren in 2004, and at the time of her death was in foal to Giant's Causeway.

—PENSIONERS ON PARADE—

CAT BE NIMBLE:

IN "MINT" CONDITION AFTER SEVEN-YEAR CAREER

Crinkle a bag within earshot of Cat Be Nimble, and the retired 13-year-old chestnut gelding likely will make a beeline in your direction.

"He loves mints," noted Herb Moelis, who raced Cat Be Nimble and now keeps him at CandyLand Farm, the 150-acre operation in Middletown, Del., Moelis owns with his wife, Ellen. The rustling bag functions as a Pavlovian prompt. "He knows it's the mints coming, and he looks for them."

Moelis purchased the son of Afleet, out of the Isopach mare Frisky Kitten, for $47,000 at the 1994 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-year-olds in Training sale.

A durable competitor, Cat Be Nimble raced from ages 3 through 9, consistently winning or placing in sprint stakes events for trainer Tim Ritchey, who, most famously, sent out Afleet Alex to take this year's Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Cat Be Nimble's notable successes include scores in Laurel Park's Snow King Stakes as a 3-year-old; Delaware Park's Wilmington Handicap at 4; and Pimlico's Maryland Breeders' Cup Handicap and the Philadelphia Park Breeders' Cup Handicap (both Grade 3), plus the Colonel Power Handicap at Fair Grounds and Delaware's Damitrius Stakes at 5. Even at age 8, Cat Be Nimble remained a threat in added-money company, finishing a game third in Laurel's Northern Wolf Stakes.

"He had a lot of speed, a lot of natural ability," recalled Moelis, "but he always had some soundness problems with his feet. He was a gutsy horse who took his ability to the highest level he could."

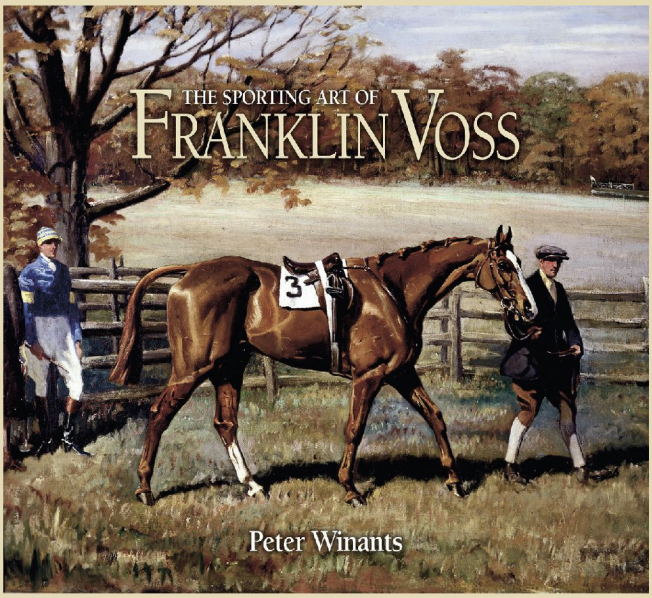
When Moelis finally decided to retire Cat Be Nimble in early 2001, the then 9-year-old boasted nearly $700,000 in earnings, with 15 victories, 10 seconds, and 11 thirds from 61 career starts.

Initially, he did not enjoy his newfound life of leisure. "Like all of us, to get out of a routine and into a another one takes a little bit of adjustment," Moelis explained.

Confirmed believers in life after the race track for all horses, the Moelises, in 1990, established Thoroughbred Charities of America, whose annual auction has raised millions of dollars for hundreds of nonprofit organizations that benefit both race horses and the people who care for them.

The couple practices what they preach, boarding three retirees, including Cat Be Nimble, at CandyLand.

"We felt that he gave us everything that he had," says Moelis, "and that we should give him a good life. He seems to be thriving."



CELEBRATING THE ART OF MARYLANDER FRANKLIN B. VOSS

"Many consider Franklin Brooke Voss, who died in 1953 at the age of seventy-three, the finest American equine artist of the twentieth century, and some go a step further, labeling him the best ever."—From *The Sporting Art of Franklin Voss*, by Peter Winants, Eclipse Press, 2005. 168 pages. Regular edition: $60; leather-bound limited edition: $250.

Peter Winants, former editor and publisher of *The Chronicle of the Horse,* has assembled a fitting tribute to the renowned artist who lived in Harford County, Md., throughout much of his career.

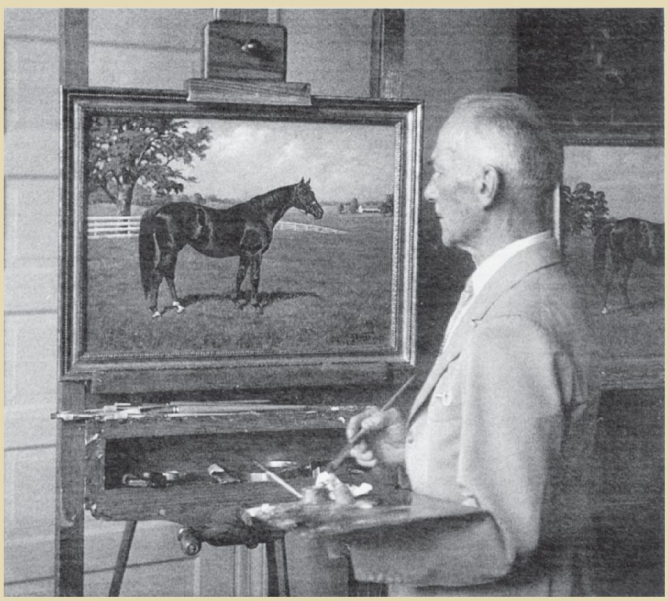
The Sporting Art of Franklin Voss features 50 original color reproductions of Voss's paintings, accompanied by Winants's thoroughly researched and insightful text.

Winants notes that Voss completed at least 500 commissions between 1912 and 1953, with a client list that "reads like a Who's Who of notable sportsmen of the golden days." Twelve of Voss's paintings are in the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Winants, who makes his home in Rectortown, Va., is a Maryland native who launched his journalism career with *The Maryland Horse* in the 1960s. After retiring from the *Chronicle* in 1991, he served for nine years as the director of the National Sporting Library in Middleburg, Va., and now is director emeritus of the library.

Billy Barton, the only horse ever to win the Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup in the same year, was a crack field hunter for his owner Howard Bruce.

Welbourne Jake, shown at Glenwood Park with Jack Skinner up, helped launch Paul Mellon's career as an owner with his victory in the 1937 Maryland Hunt Cup.



Franklin Voss puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Calumet Farm's Pensive, winner of the 1944 Kentucky Derby.

Man o' War was 2 years old when Voss painted this portrait at Saratoga in the summer of 1919. The painting belongs to the National Museum of Racing.

Citation is depicted as a 3-year-old in 1948, the season in which he won 19 of 20 starts, including a sweep of the Triple Crown.

The late Anderson Fowler of Far Hills, N.J., is shown astride his horse Peacock, whom he rode to victory in various hunt meetings in the 1930s.

Seabiscuit, subject of the famed book and movie, was captured on canvas in 1937. The National Museum of Racing owns the painting.

Likeness of Derby/Preakness/Belmont winner Gallant Fox dates to 1934, the year his first crop, including Triple Crown winner Omaha, came to the races.

Hill Prince, shown with Eddie Arcaro aboard, was a three-time national champion and the first Virginia-bred named Horse of the Year.

CLASS YANKEE LIVES UP TO HER NAME

TOD MARKS

Race horses just don't come any tougher than Class Yankee.

A stakes winner on the flat, dam of a current yearling and survivor of major colic surgery, Class Yankee ranks among the top steeplechase performers of 2005, having placed in two stakes, including a particularly impressive runner-up performance to Paradise's Boss in the Meadow Brook Hurdle Stakes-NSA2 on June 12 at Belmont Park.

Class Yankee is also a testament to the faith placed in her by her owner/breeder Mignon Smith, of Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud, and Lilith Boucher, her trainer.

A fourth-generation homebred, 7-year-old Class Yankee (Northern Baby—Class Vow, by Spring Double) rose to prominence at Colonial Downs as a 3-year-old, winning the Brookmeade and Oakley Stakes within a two-week period.

She was retired and bred to Concern in the spring of her 5-year-old season, after developing an ankle condition. It was then that Class Yankee began to show her connections that she had her own ideas about her future.

"I could not believe how well her legs came around when she was in foal," Boucher says. Class Yankee was put back into training and made five starts in 2003, the last in September, and counted a second-place finish in an allowance race at Colonial Downs.

She delivered her Concern colt in February 2004 at Mark and Lori Brown's Saddle Creek Farm in Palmyra, Va., and was shipped shortly after to Mark and Mardi Herman's Red Oak Farm in Darlington, Md.

"Class Yankee had an easy delivery, and she was a great mom," Mardi Herman recalls. "Mignon hoped to race the mare again that summer at Colonial Downs, so we started riding her under tack when the foal was about a month old—he would just follow along."

According to Herman, "Our training schedule was dictated by how much the foal, Class Care, wanted to do. If the little fellow did not want to go, then we didn't train the mare that day."

The foal was weaned in June, and Class Yankee once again returned to Boucher. She made two starts on the flat, and was second in her return in a one-mile optional claimer at Philadelphia Park.

Then a horrifying bout of colic in October threatened to end not only Class Yankee's career, but also her life. She was rushed to the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, where two of the three attending veterinarians predicted no chance for survival.

Smith was determined that New Bolton do whatever it could to save Class Yankee's life. Radical surgery was performed, and after about six weeks of stall rest, Class Yankee began to regain her strength. Still, she suffered from edema throughout her body. "We thought it would help her if we walked her under tack to get rid of the swelling," Boucher says.

Class Yankee astonished everyone with her response—and returned to the race track. Boucher remembers, "She just bounced back. She began to pick up the bit again after several days of exercise."

Class Yankee not only survived her ordeal, but began a new career as a steeplechaser. In March at Tampa, less than five months after her colic surgery, Class Yankee won a maiden special weight over jumps by five and a half lengths. Then she captured an allowance hurdle race at Aiken by eight lengths. In April, she was the leading national steeplechase winner.

At the Iroquois Steeplechase in Nashville on May 14, she finished third in the Margaret Currey Henley Stakes. She has 2005 earnings of $47,963.

Says Smith: "I am so grateful to New Bolton for all their efforts that I donate to them 10 percent of all of Class Yankee's first-place earnings, in the name of the New Bolton Class Yankee Miracle." */Mark Deane*

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LYPHARD, AMONG ALL-TIME GREAT PA-BREDS, DIES AT 36

ANNE EBERHARDT

Lyphard, the Pennsylvania-bred who led both national and international sire lists during a career spanning three decades, died at Gainesway Farm in Lexington, Ky., on June 10. Believed to be the oldest living son of the legendary Northern Dancer, to whom he bore a striking resemblance, Lyphard was 36.

The sire of 13 champions, including 1986 U.S. grass champion Manila and 1986 European champion Dancing Brave, Lyphard was euthanized as a result of the infirmities attendant to his advanced age.

In a public statement, Anthony Beck, president of Gainesway, said, "Lyphard has been part of the Gainesway family for 27 years. He was a tremendous race horse and sire. We are saddened by his passing." Lyphard was buried in the farm's cemetery beside In Reality.

The bay stallion (out of the *Court Martial mare Goofed) was bred by Mrs. J.O. Burgwin at her Barberry Farm near Sewickley. Lyphard brought $35,000 as a weanling at the Keeneland November breeding stock sale, and was subsequently resold to French trainer Alec Head at Newmarket, in England, on behalf of Mrs. Pierre Wertheimer.

Head sent out Lyphard to win six of 12 starts in France, England and Ireland, including five stakes races, for earnings of $195,427.

From 1973, when he entered stud at Haras d'Etreham in France, until 1996, when he was pensioned at Gainesway at age 27, Lyphard sired 843 foals, 115 of them stakes winners, a 14 percent ratio. Sixty-five of those 115 stakes winners won graded or group races. Eighty-four percent of his get started, and 60 percent were winners, earning $50,973,497.

Lyphard topped France's sire list in 1978 and 1979, and led that nation's broodmare sire rankings in 1985 and 1986. Transferred to Gainesway in 1978, he led all American sires in 1986.

Among his best runners were his daughter Three Troikas, winner of the 1979 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe-G1; Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 champion Manila, a winner of nine consecutive races, including two renewals of the United Nations Handicap-G1; and Dancing Brave, whose five Group 1 scores included the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Two Thousand Guineas.

Lyphard's daughters have produced 206 stakes winners—98 in graded or group races—including 12 champions.

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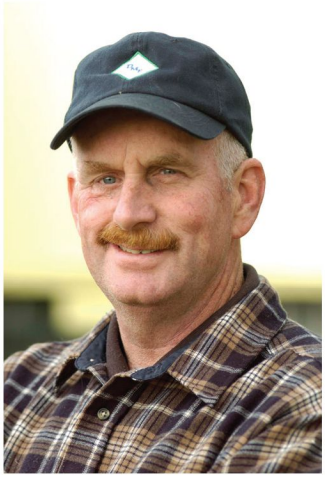

BOB GOODYEAR

Bob Goodyear, longtime farm manager of renowned Derry Meeting Farm near Cochranville, Pa., died June 15 following a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was 52.

"Bob had a magic way with horses," said Bettina Jenney, who is carrying on the farm established in 1967 by her late husband, Marshall Jenney. "Everybody admired him and went to him for advice, but he was extremely modest about his accomplishments."

Mr. Goodyear grew up in nearby Coatesville, and got his first job at Derry Meeting at age 16, helping his uncle load horses on vans for the farm's inaugural consignment at the Saratoga yearling sale. "He stayed here after that, and grew up with the farm," said Jenney.

Horses foaled, raised or sold at Derry Meeting have included leading sires Storm Cat, Danzig and Selkirk (a European champion who stands at stud in England), and top race horses Unbridled's Song, Tikkanen, Unaccounted For, Mrs. Penny, With Anticipation, Yankee Affair, Crowd Pleaser, Freedom's Daughter and Ten Most Wanted.

Mr. Goodyear's son Bobby Goodyear has succeeded him in the management of Derry Meeting.

MEL GROSS

Mel Gross, who trained horses in the Mid-Atlantic region until leaving the business in 1996, died June 5 at age 58.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Gross started out as a hotwalker while attending the University of Miami, and established a successful stable in Maryland in the 1970s. He rose to national prominence with On the Sly, a $6,000 2-year-olds in training sale purchase who finished fifth in the 1976 Kentucky Derby and the following year won the Jockey Club Gold Cup-G1. On the Sly won or placed in 20 stakes over three seasons on the track, and earned $667,293.

Mr. Gross also trained 1984 Canadian champion older horse Canadian Factor, who won Aqueduct's Excelsior Handicap-G2 and finished second or third in three Grade 1 races his championship season for that year's Canadian breeder of the year Frank Stronach.

Other major stakes winners from his stable included Stellarette and Dumdedumdedum, winners of the 1983 and 1985 Barbara Fritchie Handicap-G3, respectively, and four-time stakes winner Vacherie.

MILDRED HANFORD

Mildred (Millie) Hanford, 83, a popular fixture at Delaware Park and wife of retired trainer Carl Hanford, died June 11.

Mrs. Hanford was born in Philadelphia and raised in Charlestown, Md., near the now-defunct Havre de Grace race track.

She and her husband met when he was riding races at Havre de Grace. They married 48 years ago, after Mr. Hanford had embarked on his career as a trainer.

"She was always my biggest fan, always lifting me up," said Mr. Hanford, a candidate for racing's Hall of Fame based upon his training feats with five-time horse of the year Kelso, owned by Allaire duPont.

About 25 years ago, Mrs. Hanford launched her own racing career, as the gatekeeper at the Delaware Park paddock, where she greeted horsemen on a daily basis.

The Hanfords had one child, a daughter, Gail, who is currently a trainer at Delaware Park.

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STUART HAMAN

Colonial Downs gets "slammed" by scheduling conflict

The purse was $500,000-guaranteed, with as much as $3.4 million in bonus money available to a horse who swept the remaining three legs of the four-race series known as the Grand Slam of Grass. But Colonial Downs still had trouble bringing in horses for the inaugural running of its Colonial Turf Cup Stakes on June 25.

Why?

Because Delaware Park had carded a race with almost identical conditions—same purse, also for 3-year-olds going long on the grass—on the same day.

Eleven horses broke from the gate in Delaware's Kent Breeders' Cup Stakes-G3. Five of them, including the first two finishers, had been cross-entered in the two races, and were listed as scratched at Colonial.

The Colonial Turf Cup had a field of six.

With horses, especially stakes-caliber runners, in short supply throughout the region, common sense should dictate that tracks make every effort to coordinate their stakes schedules. But it doesn't always happen that way.

The MATCH (Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred Championship) series was a major step toward cooperation, but lasted only three years (1999 to 2001) before it was derailed by various divisive elements.

This fall, the Maryland Million and West Virginia Breeders Classics will be run on the same date, October 8. It's the fourth time in five years that the events have run head-to-head.

Competition for horses, and competition for fans, takes something away from everyone involved. Some of the problems facing racing can't be helped. This one can.

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AFLEET ALEX AFFIRMS HIS GREATNESS

Mid-Atlantic-based Preakness winner soars to seven-length victory in the Belmont

Story by Sean Clancy
Photographs by Stuart Haman

Jeremy Rose led a phalanx of reporters, well-wishers, hangers-on and what looked like a SWAT team through the Belmont Park tunnel, moments after he had guided Afleet Alex to an emphatic Belmont Stakes victory.

Over the commotion, a woman's voice could be heard from the grandstand.

"Jeremy, you're the greatest," she said.

Rose stopped, turned and smiled.

"No," Rose said. "Alex is the greatest."

So true.

After five weeks of Triple Crown frenzy, there was one constant. It wasn't trainer Nick Zito, who went zero for 11. It wasn't Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo, who eventually proved that it was the rapid pace of the Derby that made him king on the first Saturday in May. And no, it wasn't a tough-luck Smarty Jones or Funny Cide story that brings tears to the most hardened of racegoers.

The constant was a compact bay colt who somehow lost the Derby, miraculously stayed on his feet in the Preakness and implausibly got better in the Belmont. It's a rare horse who can improve over the five-week, nearly four-mile bender that is the Triple Crown. Afleet Alex thrived while everyone else wilted.

Trained by Marylander Tim Ritchey and owned by Mid-Atlantic-based partnership Cash is King Stable, Afleet Alex handled the Triple Crown in a manner reminiscent of top runners in the mid-20th century. The Florida-bred colt by Northern Afleet trained hard—his two-a-days are now part of racing lore—and ran hard. He took it out on his competition in the afternoon and had enough zest after each race to take it out on his rubber ball back in his stall. Sure, he can run like the wind and handle training like a Marine, but he can also kick a ball like Pele.

The Belmont, run on June 11, was Afleet Alex's coronation. Sent off as the 6-5 favorite in an eclectic field of 11—it ranged from a maiden to a Derby winner—Afleet Alex popped out of stall number 9 before Rose eased him toward the rail, a move akin to his Preakness swath that put him into perfect position.

Going into the first turn, he had one horse beaten, maiden Nolan's Cat. Down the backside, Afleet Alex loped in ninth while Pinpoint and A. P. Arrow set the pace. Second-choice Giacomo was uncharacteristically close to the pace, lying fifth and always eager.

On the turn, Pinpoint and A. P. Arrow retreated while Giacomo went to the lead under Mike Smith and Afleet Alex continued to close the gap.

For a moment, it appeared that a showdown might develop between classic winners, as Giacomo and Afleet Alex arrived together near the quarter pole. That was wishful thinking. This was Affirmed and no Alydar. In a flash, Afleet Alex was gone, five-wide and flying. He sprinted past Giacomo and rolled down Belmont Park's long stretch. Rose gave him several right-handed cracks, more out of idle time than dire need, and they stormed home to win by seven lengths.

Afleet Alex blitzed the last quarter-mile in :24.50. No horse had done it faster since Arts and Letters in 1969.

"It was a great race," Ritchey said afterward. "The horse could not have run better than he did. What cost [Smarty Jones and Funny Cide] the Triple Crown was they never got a chance to relax, take a deep breath and run a long race. That's never been a problem with him. He'll sit there as long as you want. He'll lope along until you pick him up and ask him."

Ritchey had survived—flourished—through a long and sometimes unsettling Triple Crown odyssey. Like John Servis last year and Barclay Tagg the year before, Ritchey was making his first foray into the Triple Crown maelstrom, in which the world knows your horse's every training move. Using his show riding and steeplechase background, Ritchey mapped out a plan after last year's Breeders' Cup to get Afleet Alex to and through the Triple Crown. Renowned boxing trainer Angelo Dundee never got a heavyweight through 15 rounds with fewer bruises.

The horse relaxed when he had to, punched when he need-

Jeremy Rose, dressed in the silks of Cash is King Stable, exults in Afleet Alex's dominating performance in the third leg of the Triple Crown.

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A portion of Afleet Alex's earnings go to the fundraising effort started by Pennsylvanian Alex Scott, who died of cancer last summer at age 8.

ed to, and carried the Triple Crown upon his shoulders.

"It's probably a combination of the horse's mentality, Jeremy's riding style and my training style. And it all fit together like pieces of a puzzle," Ritchey said. "It went faster than I thought it would. They say it's drawn out, but to me, the Arkansas Derby seems like just the other day. We've already gone through all three Triple Crown races?"

Yup, they're all over. The Kentucky Derby was the only one that got away. Last year, Servis said the hardest thing about the Triple Crown was having Smarty Jones sharp enough to win the Derby, resilient enough to win the Preakness and relaxed enough to go the 12 furlongs of the Belmont. After watching Afleet Alex slug his way through the Preakness and the Belmont, the Derby goes down harder than a hot pepper sandwich. Afleet Alex grabbed the lead but couldn't hold off Closing Argument and Giacomo, falling a length short.

How did a horse lose to two horses he would come to dominate?

"It was the way the race was run," Ritchey explained. "There were instances where Jeremy had to spurt through little holes, and use him a little bit to get in position. He couldn't make that one big three-eighths-of-a-mile run like you would want a horse to. That probably cost him a little bit. He ran a great race to get beat a length. If it was meant to be, he would have won. My feeling is it wasn't meant to be. Obviously, in the Preakness he could have gone on his head very easily, so it was absolutely meant to be."

And the Belmont, well, it didn't have to be "meant to be"—quite simply, the horse was superior. No theatrics, no excuses, just pure race horse doing what he does best. After

Trainer Tim Ritchey hoists the Belmont trophy with jockey Jeremy Rose and co-owners Joe Lerro and Jennifer Reeves. Top: Ritchey fields questions at a post-race press conference, along with Cash is King Stable partners Joe Lerro, Joe Judge and Bob Brittingham (from left).

five weeks of delirium, Cash is King Stable, Rose and Ritchey had another chapter heading to what was fast becoming a book of dreams.

"I've been very lucky to find him and the owners to keep him and go through this whole thing," Ritchey said. "Horses make trainers. Trainers don't make horses. The trainer can fine-tune them, keep them healthy and keep them going. The horse is the priority. It's like a football coach or a baseball coach—if you don't have stars on your team, you're not going to do anything. You're going to be a loser."

Chuck Zacney is the ringleader of Cash is King Stable. From Phoenixville, Pa., Zacney rallied friends Joe Lerro, Jennifer Reeves, Bob Brittingham and Joe Judge to put together some money and buy a race horse.

This happens all the time. What doesn't happen all the time is when the first purchase wins two legs of the Triple Crown and earns $2,765,800 in his first 12 starts. The horse is now worth eight digits—and counting—and the group who started out on a lark now owns 15 horses.

The Cash is King fivesome shared their thoughts on everything but the management of the horse: "Whatever Tim says" is their motto.

"Unbelievable. Once again, coming in here, getting two out of three of the Triple Crown legs, fantastic," Zacney said. "We're thrilled to death to be here. I've got to give all the credit to Tim. From day one, he took this horse, took him under his wing, had the horse ready and anybody who questioned whether or not this horse could go a mile and a half, he proved it rather convincingly."

Ritchey's future plans for Afleet Alex consist of four races, culminating at the Breeders' Cup at Belmont Park on October 29. En route, he'll likely compete in Monmouth Park's Haskell Invitational Handicap-G1 on August 7, Saratoga's Travers Stakes-G1 on August 27, and the Super Derby-G2 at Louisiana Downs on October 1.

Ritchey is playing it coy when it comes to his precise Breeders' Cup objective. When pressed, he would commit only to "one of the Breeders' Cup [races].

"I kiddingly said I'm going to talk to the racing secretary and ask him to write the Sprint as the first race and the Classic as the last, and it would bring a new meaning to two-a-days," said Ritchey. "He's an amazing animal. He does things that I never thought horses could do. Knowing him, he would be in the race in both."

TWO-YEAR-OLD SALE TOPS 'EM ALL

FASIG-TIPTON MIDLANTIC'S MAY AUCTION BLASTED RECORDS SET IN 2004

BARBIE REIGHTLER

Equaling last year's 2-year-old auction record in the region, the Unbridled's Song filly Ivywood Angel sold on a bid of $450,000.

Last year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Two-Year-Olds in Training sale was the biggest horse sale ever to take place in the Mid-Atlantic region.

But it couldn't hold a candle to the 2005 edition.

A strong catalog, and the inspirational feats of Preakness winner Afleet Alex, helped to propel the gross and average to increases of 43 and 31 percent, respectively, at this year's two-day auction held May 23 and 24 at Timonium.

A total of 48 horses—27 fillies and 21 colts—sold for $100,000 or more. The sales topper, Ivywood Angel, a $450,000 daughter of Unbridled's Song out of the Groovy mare Michele Royale, equaled the record set last year for the most expensive 2-year-old ever sold at auction in the region (see article on next page).

"The script was written when Afleet Alex won the Preakness," said Paget Bennett, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's director of sales. "Who would have imagined we'd have some horse do what he did?"

Purchased by trainer Tim Ritchey for $75,000 at the 2004 sale, Afleet Alex finished third in the Kentucky Derby and gained racing immortality by winning the Preakness after a near-disastrous stumble coming into the stretch. He went on to win the Belmont Stakes, and now boasts earnings of more than $2.7 million.

Two days after the Preakness, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic began bringing down the gavel on an array of juveniles, 386 of whom sold for a total of $18,911,500 (average $48,994).

The buy-back rate—22 percent—dropped one percentage point from last year, while the number of horses sold rose 9 percent, from 354 to 386.

The median increased 43.2 percent from last year to $31,500, obliterating the

former record ($25,000) set in 2000.

Ritchey, trainer of Afleet Alex, was the sale's leading buyer, purchasing eight horses for a total of $810,000. Four of Ritchey's purchases cost $100,000 or more, topped by a $210,000 Dixieland Band colt out of the With Approval mare Classic Approval. Purchased from the Bridlewood Farm consignment, the colt is a half-brother to graded winner Gulch Approval ($343,820).

Six Mid-Atlantic-breds sold for $100,000 or more:

✦ A $165,000 Songandaprayer colt (out of Sailor Pluto, by You and I) bred in Pennsylvania by Devil Eleven Stable and consigned by Robert N. Scanlon, agent.

✦ A $150,000 filly, Lady of Summer (El Corredor—Muffies Muffin, by Lord Gaylord), bred in Maryland by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes and consigned by Niall Brennan Stables, agent.

✦ A $130,000 Maryland-bred colt named My Attitude, by Aptitude out of Saratoga Surge, by Saratoga Six, bred by Alan S. Kline Revocable Trust and consigned by Randy Miles, agent.

✦ A $110,000 gelding, by Partner's Hero—Pauline's Prospect, by Allen's Prospect, bred in Maryland by Gretchen B. Mobberley and consigned by M & H Training and Sales, agent II.

✦ A $110,000 filly by Wolf Power (SAf)—Square Up the Bet, by Bet Big, bred in Pennsylvania by GB Associates and consigned by Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agent.

✦ A $100,000 colt by Broad Brush—Angel Kisses, by Private Account, bred in Pennsylvania by Brushwood Stable and consigned by Randy Miles, agent.

Unbridled's Song was the sale's leading sire by both gross and average (three or more sold), with three of his offspring selling for a total of

PATIENCE PAYS OFF WITH SALES-TOPPER TO TUNE OF $450,000

BARBIE REIGHTLER

Reeling in the big one: Tony Hendrix, stable foreman Tony Garcia, and Leslie and Mike Paramore (from left).

Timing is everything. Just ask Tony and Robin Hendrix.

The couple, whose pinhooking business, Equine Legacy LLC, is based at Sez Who Farm in Ocala, Fla., decided not to rush into re-selling the Unbridled's Song filly Ivywood Angel, whom they purchased for $200,000 at the 2004 Keeneland September Yearling sale.

"She always was a real nice filly, but she needed some time to come into herself," said Tony Hendrix. The filly was entered, then scratched from, the Fasig-Tipton Florida Two-Year-Olds in Training sale at Calder in February.

Hendrix and his wife got their reward on the second day of the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Two-Year-Olds in Training sale, when Ivywood Angel (out of the stakes-placed 13-year-old Groovy mare Michele Royale) became the $450,000 sales-topper.

Her price equaled the all-time record for a juvenile sold at auction at Timonium, set at last year's edition of this sale by Lady H. A daughter of Silver Deputy—Livia B, by Jolie's Halo, Lady H was sold by Niall Brennan Stables and purchased by Buzz Chace, as agent for New Jersey residents Charles and Marianne Hesse. At the time, Lady H was the most expensive sales horse ever sold at auction in Maryland. The record was broken at last fall's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling Sale by a $500,000 Silver Deputy colt now named Their He Goes.

Lady H broke her maiden in brilliant style at Saratoga in August, but then suffered a slab fracture in a knee. Now a member of the Hesses' broodmare band, she is boarded at Taylor Made Farm in Kentucky, and is in foal to Malibu Moon.

Ivywood Angel was bred in Kentucky by Pollock Farm (Sam Pollock), who consigned her to the yearling sale, where the Hendrixes bought her in partnership with Mike and Leslie Paramore. Pollock reportedly kept a quarter interest in her.

She was one of 24 yearlings the Hendrixes developed as pinhooking prospects for this year. "Robin gets a lot of the credit," said Tony Hendrix. "She breezes all of them."

The sales-topper was timed in :34⅗ at the pre-sale workouts, and her mental and physical presence made her a standout. "We thought she was the best horse at the sale, and the market showed it," said Hendrix.

Ivywood Angel's purchaser was Ahmed Zayat, a New Jersey resident who is CEO of Al Ahram Beverages, based in Egypt.

Zayat reportedly is launching his first serious venture into racing, and spent more than $2 million this year. New York-based trainer Jimmy Toner is helping to assemble Zayat's stable.

TOP-PRICED 2-YEAR-OLDS

Fillies

$450,000 Ivywood Angel, ch.f. Unbridled's Song—Michele Royale, by Groovy; Equine Legacy LLC, agent; Ahmed Zayat.

$350,000 ch.f. Mr. Greeley—No Small Miracle, by Silver Deputy; Niall Brennan Stables, agent; Puglisi Stables.

$280,000 gr./ro.f. Unbridled's Song—Girl of Gold, by Seeking the Gold; Nick de Meric, agent; Brushwood Stable.

$215,000 gr./ro.f. Saint Ballado—Marvellous Silver, by Silver Deputy; Cary Frommer, agent V; New Farm.

$180,000 ch.f. Tale of the Cat—Damearco, by Damascus; Randy Miles, agent; Joseph Brocklebank, agent.

$180,000 Quick to Ignite, gr./ro.f. Smoke Glacken—Quick to Quibble, by Fit to Fight; Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agent; Greg Gilchrist.

$175,000 b.f. Gulch—Midway Squall, by Storm Bird; Niall Brennan Stables, agent; R. Libutti, agent.

$170,000 b.f. Dixie Union—Clovis Point (GB), by Kris; Niall Brennan Stables, agent XIV; Solaris Racing Stable III.

$160,000 gr./ro.f. Monarchos—Hello Barbara Sue, by Dehere; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agent; Stonerside Stables LLC.

$160,000 dk.b./br.f. Aptitude—Pleasant Fame, by Pleasant Colony; Niall Brennan Stables, agent IV; Tim Hoese.

$150,000 Lady of Summer, ch.f. El Corredor—Muffies Muffin, by Lord Gaylord; Niall Brennan Stables, agent II; Timothy F. Ritchey.

$150,000 dk.b./br.f. Artax—Naughty Natisha, by Known Fact; Eddie Woods, agent XXXVIII; Buzz Chace, agent.

$150,000 b.f. Hennessy—Social Set, by Raised Socially; Leprechaun Racing, agent; Oxbow Racing LLC.

$147,000 Thundernada, b.f. Thunder Gulch—Vacacionada (Arg), by Southern Halo; Kenneth Lejeune, agent II; A. Perrotta, G. Contessa, agent.

$135,000 ch.f. Stravinsky—Task, by Mr. Prospector; Randy Miles, agent; Dixiana Farm.

$125,000 Tehe, ch.f. Gilded Time—Be Mine, by Belong to Me; Robert N. Scanlon, agent; Underhill Stable LLC.

$125,000 b.f. Forestry—Island Rhythm, by Skip Trial; M & H Training and Sales, agent III; Sandra Rasmussen.

$125,000 gr./ro.f. In Excess (Ire)—Numbered Lady, by Polish Numbers; Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agent; Hal Earnhardt.

$125,000 ch.f. Old Trieste—Surf City, by Carson City; Leprechaun Racing, agent; Timothy F. Ritchey.

$125,000 Tia Lea, dk.b./br.f. Songandaprayer—Valid Expression, by Valid Appeal; Niall Brennan Stables, agent X; Choctaw Racing Stable.

$115,000 Cozy Kitty, b.f. Tale of the Cat—Cozily, by Valid Appeal; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agent; Dixiana Farm.

$112,000 ch.f. Five Star Day—Roan Promise, by Wise Exchange; Bill Reightler, agent; D. Bilinski, G. Contessa, agent.

$110,000 Man I'm Brilliant, b.f. Straight Man—Carry a Nation, by Temperence Hill; H. H. Equine, agent; New Farm.

$110,000 ch.f. Fusaichi Pegasus—Dixie Card, by Dixieland Band; Nick de Meric, agent; Steven W. Young, agent.

$110,000 gr./ro.f. Wolf Power (SAf)—Square Up the Bet, by Bet Big; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agent; Dixiana Farm.

$100,000 dk.b./br.f. Salt Lake—Marlee's Rain Bow, by Geiger Counter; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agent; Scott A. Lake.

$100,000 Glory Miss, b.f. Honour and Glory—Miss Shoplifter, by Exuberant; Kenneth Lejeune, agent I; Jeffrey Tucker.

Colts and Geldings

$275,000 Get Involved, b.c. More Than Ready—Miss O'Keefe, by Strike the Gold; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agent; Circle C, Bluewater, agent.

$240,000 b.c. Aptitude—Devine Pet, by Bel Bolide; Niall Brennan Stables, agent III; LRK Stables.

$215,000 ch.c. Tactical Cat—Mary Tavy, by San Feliou (Fr); Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agent XIII; Steve Ravitz.

$210,000 b.c. Dixieland Band—Classic Approval, by With Approval; Bridlewood Farm, agent; Timothy F. Ritchey.

$200,000 gr./ro.c. Unbridled's Song—Festal, by Storm Bird; Niall Brennan Stables, agent II; Ahmed Zayat.

$200,000 dk.b./br.c. Saint Ballado—Metromane, by Metrograd; Leprechaun Racing, agent; R. Libutti, agent.

$165,000 b.c. Songandaprayer—Sailor Pluto, by You and I; Robert N. Scanlon, agent; Barry Berkelhammer, agent.

$150,000 b.c. A.P. Indy—Cinnamon Sugar (Ire), by Wild Again; Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks; Dogwood Stable Inc.

$150,000 ch.c. Gone West—Heaven to Earth, by Regal Classic; Leprechaun Racing, agent; Dogwood Stable Inc.

$150,000 dk.b./br.c. Grand Slam—Vivalita, by Deputy Minister; Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks; Dogwood Stable Inc.

$140,000 Return the Halo, dk.b./br.c. Put It Back—Milady's Halo, by Jolie's Halo; Bridlewood Farm; Greg Gilchrist.

$140,000 dk.b./br.c. Machiavellian—Sudden Mischief, by Southern Halo; H. H. Equine, agent; Star Stable.

$130,000 My Attitude, dk.b./br.c. Aptitude—Saratoga Surge, by Saratoga Six; Randy Miles, agent; Patrick J. Welsh.

$125,000 dk.b./br.c. Cape Town—Propergander, by Apalachee; Robert N. Scanlon, agent; Greg Gilchrist.

$115,000 b.c. More Than Ready—Magical Colours (Ire), by Rainbows for Life; Niall Brennan Stables, agent III; D. Richard Thompson.

$110,000 dk.b./br.g. Partner's Hero—Pauline's Prospect, by Allen's Prospect; M & H Training and Sales, agent II; Buzz Chace, agent.

$100,000 b.c. Broad Brush—Angel Kisses, by Private Account; Randy Miles, agent; Timothy F. Ritchey.

$100,000 b.c. Pulpit—Crystal River, by Black Tie Affair (Ire); Equine Legacy LLC, agent; Oxbow Racing LLC.

$100,000 b.c. Carson City—Exquisite Mistress, by Nasty and Bold; Nick de Meric, agent; Joseph J. Balsamo.

$100,000 Liberty Icon, dk.b./br.c. Put It Back—Libre, by Fly So Free; Kings Equine, agent; Joseph Bucci.

$100,000 R Clear Victory, dk.b./br.c. Victory Gallop—Minigroom, by Mt. Livermore; Niall Brennan Stables, agent IX; Coastal Racing Stable.

$930,000 (average $310,000). The Kentucky-based stallion accounted for two of the three top-selling juveniles, both fillies.

Complete results follow:

MONDAY, MAY 23

194 sold, $9,035,500 gross; $46,575 average; 63 not sold; median $30,500.

1—Jack's Diner, b.c. Formal Dinner—Unbridled Storm; Werner Ranch, agt.; $23,000; Not Sold.
2—Out.
3—ch.f. El Corredor—Upper Miles; Terry Oliver, agt.; $20,000; Not Sold.
4—b.f. Military—Up to You; SAB Training (Scott A. Bergsrud), agt.; Michael Pino; $26,000.
5—Thundernada, b.f. Thunder Gulch—Vacacionada (Arg); Kenneth Lejeune, agt. II; A. Perrotta, G. Contessa, agt.; $147,000.
6—b.f. Allen's Prospect—Valay Sphinx; Randy Miles, agt.; $45,000; Not Sold.
7—Tia Lea, dk.b./br.f. Songandaprayer—Valid Expression; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. X; Choctaw Racing Stable; $125,000.
8—dk.b./br.f. Awesome Again—Valid Witness; Terry Oliver, agt.; $60,000; Not Sold.
9—Out.
10—b.c. Elusive Quality—Value Added; Nick de Meric, agt.; Richard W. Meister; $30,000.
11—My Lil Biscuit, dk.b./br.f. Tiger Ridge—Vany's Gold; Wes Carter, agt.; $35,000; Not Sold.
12—b.c. Vision and Verse—Victory Roll; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; John Salzman; $15,000.
13—Virginia Baby, dk.b./br.f. Prospect Bay—Virginia Bid; Keljer Farm, agt.; $14,000; Not Sold.
14—dk.b./br.c. Grand Slam—Vivalita; Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks; Dogwood Stable Inc.; $150,000.
15—dk.b./br.f. Northern Spur (Ire)—Waltzing Camel; Eddie Woods, agt. XXVI; Lions Head Stable LLC; $5,000.
16—ch.c. Carson City—Warm Thoughts; Parrish Farms; Ten Percent Stable; $22,000.
17—b.f. Halo's Image—Wavy and Wild; Bridlewood Farm, agt.; Raphael B. Kissoon; $5,500.
18—b.c. Sultry Song—Wavy Journey; Paul Sharp, agt. V; Eric Fein; $52,000.
19—b.c. Forest Wildcat—Way It Should Be; Champion Racing Stable; $18,000; Not Sold.
20—I'maladytak, ch.f. Mutakddim—Well Hello Dolly; Terry Oliver, agt.; Track H O Farms LLC; $20,000.
21—Running Flush, dk.b./br.c. Anees—Wellknownfact; Keljer Farm, agt.; Gary S. Logsdon; $20,000.
22—ch.f. Grand Slam—Whalah; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; $80,000; Not Sold.
23—Blitz, dk.b./br.c. Chief Seattle—What It Is; Dentato Racing Stable LLC, Kirkwood Stables, agt.; Pandora Farms LLC; $9,000.
24—Out.
25—dk.b./br.f. Ecton Park—Wild Decision; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. III; Dixiana Farm; $65,000.
26—b.c. Smart Strike—Will To; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $35,000; Not Sold.
27—Out.
28—gr./ro.f. Silver Deputy—Winning Bidder; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; George K. Masgalas; $12,000.
29—dk.b./br.c. Straight Man—Winter Cat; McKathan Farms, agt.; $21,000; Not Sold.
30—Snow Tiger, b.c. Mazel Trick—Winter Feathers; Randy Miles, agt.; $47,000; Not Sold.
31—Out.
32—b.c. Prime Timber—Wish Alert; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; $25,000; Not Sold.
33—Out.
34—Bella Dorato, dk.b./br.f. Goldminers Gold—Witchkin; James Layden, agt.; $14,000; Not Sold.
35—Songapproved, dk.b./br.f. Sultry Song—With Success; Edward Maher; $7,000; Not Sold.
36—b.f. Smart Strike—With the Wind; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. IV; Michael Pino; $45,000.
37—b.c. Wild Event—Wool Princess (Fr); Webb Carroll, agt.; $5,000; Not Sold.
38—Six Iron, ch.c. Elusive Quality—Wreath of Truth; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; $115,000; Not Sold.
39—gr./ro.c. Silver Ghost—Wynsleydale; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $35,000; Not Sold.
40—Out.
41—ch.c. Vicar—Yestday's Kisses; Gabriel Dixon, agt.; $65,000; Not Sold.

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Bringing the second highest price at the sale, $350,000, after working a furlong in :10 2/5, this chestnut Mr. Greeley filly was purchased by Puglisi Stables and turned over to Mid-Atlantic trainer Steve Klesaris. Niall Brennan Stables was the consignor.

. . . COMMENT . . .

Justin Casse of Ocala, Fla.-based Moonshadow Farm, which was agent in the sale of the top-priced colt, a $275,000 son of More Than Ready. Moonshadow was the ninth-leading consignor by gross, selling six horses for a total of $433,000:

"I thought it was one of the best 2-year-old sales of the year, which was shown in the percentage of RNAs; other sales have been spotty.

"Our More Than Ready colt was probably one of the best-looking horses on the grounds. He had a very good work [two furlongs in :22] on a deep track. My father, Norman Casse, owned this colt; he bought him for $150,000 at the Keeneland September Yearling sale. He had a beautiful body, and he's been like that since the day we got him.

"This was the first time we've sold at a Maryland 2-year-old sale, and it left a great taste in our mouth. We want to come back. It's a different kind of sale than the others—it's geared toward East Coast horsemen who want to buy and race; it works well for us. We sell about 100 2-year-olds every year, most of them pinhooks."

42—dk.b./br.f. Dixie Union—Your Gorgeous; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Andrea Remedio; $85,000.
43—Tough Retort, b.c. Good and Tough—You Snapped; Eddie Woods, agt. LXVI; $25,000; Not Sold.
44—gr./ro.f. El Corredor—Zend to Aiken; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Track H O Farms LLC; $40,000.
45—b.c. Silver Deputy—Zuri Ridge; Windfields Farm, Nick de Meric, agt.; $60,000; Not Sold.
46—ch.c. Ormsby—Abby Curestheblues; Champion Racing Stable; Narvick International; $7,500.
47—Any Key, b.c. Polish Numbers—Acapella Chick; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Heather Hunter; $13,000.
48—Salsa Music, b.f. Salt Lake—Action Music; Champion Racing Stable; Robert Oliva; $15,000.
49—Out.
50—Out.
51—b.f. Yankee Victor—Affair At Dawn; Schelford Farm, Randy Miles, agt.; Raphael B. Kissoon; $15,000.
52—gr./ro.c. Skip Away—Affirmed Affair; Werner Ranch, agt.; Marshall Dowell; $30,000.
53—Sizzling Saint, dk.b./br.c. Flame Thrower—Afillyate; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Pink N Blue Stable; $50,000.
54—Air Wild, ch.f. Wild Zone—Air Apparent; Webb Carroll, agt.; Richard G. Hogan; $11,000.
55—b.c. Clever Trick—Alchemiss; Kings Equine, agt.; Scott A. Lake; $26,000.
56—Lion Song, dk.b./br.c. Lion Cavern—Alessia's Song; James Layden, agt.; Cathal Lynch; $23,000.
57—Out.
58—Little Cammie, ch.f. Raffie's Majesty—Allen's Girl; James Layden, agt.; $19,000; Not Sold.
59—Out.
60—Out.
61—Out.
62—Alpine Gold, ch.c. Gold Case—Alpine Aster; M & H Training and Sales, agt. II; Gary Contessa, agt.; $30,000.
63—gr./ro.c. Mr. Greeley—Alrunco; Cary Frommer, agt.; George K. Masgalas; $34,000.
64—Out.
65—dk.b./br.f. Anees—Alydeedee; Cary Frommer, agt. I; W.C. Freeman; $23,000.
66—b.c. Souvenir Copy—Aly McBear; Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt. II; Walter Bindner; $20,000.
67—Out.
68—Put Upon, dk.b./br.c. Put It Back—Am Clever; Jockey Club Farm, agt.; Wayne Spalding; $19,000.
69—b.f. Richter Scale—American Heiress; Vic Carlson, SAB Training (Scott A. Bergsrud), agt.; Helmore Racing Partnership; $49,000.
70—Spreadsheet, b.f. Carson City—Amortization (Ire); Nick de Meric, agt. II; Timothy L. Keefe, agt.; $29,000.
71—A Crafty Fellow, b.c. Crafty Prospector—Anagalia; Audley Farm, Eddie Woods, agt.; Dallas Jordan; $15,000.
72—Out.
73—b.c. Broad Brush—Angel Kisses; Randy Miles, agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $100,000.
74—Lit d'Azur, gr./ro.c. Lit de Justice—Ann's Motel; Lynne Martin-Boutte, agt.; $19,000; Not Sold.
75—b.f. Deputy Minister—Anthelion; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Marcia Gray; $16,000.
76—Vintage Print, b.c. Halo's Image—Antique Amber; Bridlewood Farm; Jay F. Young; $50,000.
77—Out.
78—gr./ro.c. Five Star Day—Apostle Island; D S B Stable, agt.; Ted Taylor; $38,000.
79—ch.f. Delaware Township—Appropriately; H. H. Equine, agt.; Jay Bang; $20,000.
80—Ramsey's Girl, b.f. Northern Afleet—April's Luci; Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; $15,000; Not Sold.
81—b.f. Rock and Roll—Arabian Wind; Special Equine, agt.; Narvick International; $14,000.
82—Don'tgetclose, gr./ro.f. Monarchos—Ascloseasitgets; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. II; Christina M. Faircloth; $20,000.
83—Seattle Ice, b.c. Western Borders—Assets On Ice; Lynne Martin-Boutte, agt. II; $55,000; Not Sold.
84—Rate of Return, gr./ro.c. Exchange Rate—Attack At Dawn; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; Eric Fein; $85,000.
85—dk.b./br.f. Aptitude—Avie's Song; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; The Nonsequitur Stable LLC; $30,000.
86—Out.
87—Rocky Blue, b.c. Citidancer—Bald Beauty; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; $30,000; Not Sold.
88—dk.b./br.f. Salt Lake—Beautiful Princess; Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt.; Seasoft Stable; $75,000.
89—Out.
90—gr./ro.c. Smoke Glacken—Bedchamber; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. IX; Michael Pino; $57,000.
91—Captain John, b.c. Albert the Great—Before the Wind; McKathan Farms, agt.; Uriah St. Lewis; $15,000.
92—Out.
93—Out.
94—Tehe, ch.f. Gilded Time—Be Mine; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Underhill Stable LLC; $125,000.
95—He's a Rocket Man, gr./ro.c. Testimonial—Betty Mae; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Michelle Knoblauch; $5,500.
96—Yourturntoyield, gr./ro.c. High Yield—Bid Me Adieu; McKathan Farms, agt.; Michael Brice; $10,000.
97—dk.b./br.f. Vicar—Birthright; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. V; $35,000; Not Sold.
98—ch.c. Delaware Township—Blinding Element; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; Scott A. Lake; $35,000.

PINHOOKERS SCORECARD

Following are those horses who sold for $100,000 or more, exceeding their previous auction selling price by 100 percent or greater:

$450,000 ch.f. Unbridled's Song—Michele Royale, by Groovy. *keesept 04 $200,000*

$350,000 ch.f. Mr. Greeley—No Small Miracle, by Silver Deputy. *keesept 04 $65,000*

$215,000 gr./ro.f. Saint Ballado—Marvellous Silver, by Silver Deputy. *keenov 03 $32,000*

$180,000 ch.f. Tale of the Cat—Damearco, by Damascus. *ftkjuly 04 $90,000*

$180,000 Quick to Ignite, gr./ro.f. Smoke Glacken—Quick to Quibble, by Fit to Fight. *ftkoct 04 $50,000*

$150,000 dk.b./br.f. Artax—Naughty Natisha, by Known Fact. *keesept 04 $45,000*

$140,000 dk.b./br.c. Machiavellian—Sudden Mischief, by Southern Halo. *keesept 04 $37,000*

$135,000 ch.f. Stravinsky—Task, by Mr. Prospector. *keesept 04 $11,000*

$125,000 b.f. Forestry—Island Rhythm, by Skip Trial. *ftkoct 04 $52,000*

$125,000 gr./ro.f. In Excess (Ire)—Numbered Lady, by Polish Numbers. *herjan 04 $8,200*

$112,000 ch.f. Five Star Day—Roan Promise, by Wise Exchange. *keesept 04 $27,000*

$110,000 Man I'm Brilliant, b.f. Straight Man—Carry a Nation, by Temperence Hill. *ftkjuly 04 $50,000*

$110,000 dk.b./br.g. Partner's Hero—Pauline's Prospect, by Allen's Prospect. *ftmsept 04 $11,000*

$100,000 b.c. Broad Brush—Angel Kisses, by Private Account. *keesept 04 $47,000*

$100,000 dk.b./br.f. Salt Lake—Marlee's Rain Bow, by Geiger Counter. *keesept 04 $47,000*

99—b.f. Exchange Rate—Blue Charm; Jockey Club Farm, agt.; Douglas S. Arnold, agt.; $95,000.
100—Football, b.c. Trippi—Blue Flower; Terry Oliver, agt.; Eric Fein; $20,000.
101—Out.
102—ch.c. Broken Vow—Blues On Parade; Keljer Farm; Richard W. Meister; $70,000.
103—Behavioral Finance, gr./ro.c. Touch Gold—Boggs Eyes; Nick de Meric, agt.; Pewter Stable; $92,000.
104—ch.f. Out of Place—Bog Wild; Robert Cunningham, agt.; Howard L. Hamilton; $15,000.
105—gr./ro.f. Monarchos—Boom and Bust; Randy Miles, agt.; Hector Alcalde; $85,000.
106—Out.
107—Out.
108—ch.f. Exploit—Brilliant Burma; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Dan Morgan; $17,000.
109—Out.
110—Exterior Motive, dk.b./br.f. Allen's Prospect—Broad Exchange; Nick de Meric, agt.; New Farm; $45,000.
111—b.f. Louis Quatorze—Bronzed Tap; Shadybrook Farm Inc. (Michael Yates), agt.; Steven K. Reed; $4,000.
112—Out.
113—Burma, b.c. Halo's Image—Burmese Ruby; Bridlewood Farm; Leonard Liberto; $15,000.
114—ch.c. Meadowlake—Burning Season; Kings Equine, agt.; Guy Eubanks; $70,000.
115—Out.
116—Sargeant Roger, ch.c. Woodman—Calamity; Robert Cunningham, agt.; Nick Sallusto; $35,000.
117—ch.f. Golden Missile—Cali; Wolf Creek Farm, agt.; Miguel Cortes; $6,500.
118—dk.b./br.f. Yes It's True—Calliope's Spirt; D & J Buckley Farm; $20,000; Not Sold.
119—Out.
120—Vasa, b.f. City Zip—Canadian Flagship; Safari Bloodstock, agt.; Incorporate Time Inc.; $51,000.
121—Colossal Fire, b.c. Broken Vow—Cant Stop the Fire; J. Keith Bilbrey; $25,000; Not Sold.
122—dk.b./br.f. Housebuster—Cap Diamonds; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Ted Barlas; $15,000.
123—b.c. Mr. Greeley—Cape North; Nick de Meric, agt.; Frank A. Alexander, agt.; $80,000.
124—b.f. City Zip—Capote's Blessing; Higher Image Thoroughbreds, agt.; Speriamo Stable; $17,500.
125—Dastard Lee, b.c. Point Given—Carly Lee; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Anthony Regalbuto; $10,000.
126—dk.b./br.f. Grand Slam—Caroline's Dance; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; B & P Bloodstock; $70,000.
127—ch.f. Forest Camp—Carrie's Prospect; James Layden, agt.; $72,000; Not Sold.
128—Man I'm Brilliant, b.f. Straight Man—Carry a Nation; H. H. Equine, agt.; New Farm; $110,000.
129—Tchaikovsky, b.c. Stravinsky—Cartagena; Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; Barry Berkelhammer, agt.; $45,000.
130—Out.
131—ch.f. Two Smart—Casa Barasita; Legacy Farm, Webb Carroll, agt.; Benjamin W. Dulany; $21,000.
132—Out.
133—b.c. Precise End—C B Carm; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; Robert Jacoff; $52,000.
134—ch.c. Regal Classic—Ceil Cody; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Leo S. Nechamkin II; $19,000.
135—Western Lassie, dk.b./br.f. Western Expression—Celtic Kilt; Werner Ranch, agt.; W.C. Freeman; $20,000.
136—b.c. Devil's Bag—Change My Heart; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; Arnold Heft; $75,000.
137—Ten Point Zero, ch.c. Point Given—Charara; Eddie Woods, agt. LXX; $25,000; Not Sold.
138—b.c. El Corredor—Charming Tigress; M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Joan P. Everett; $20,000.
139—Park Road, b.f. Ecton Park—Check Out the Flag; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; $20,000; Not Sold.
140—Priceless Gem, b.f. Elusive Quality—Cherished Jewel; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $60,000.
141—dk.b./br.f. Vicar—Cherokee Squaw; Ray Tracy and Al Fulerton, SAB Training (Scott A. Bergsrud), agt.; $24,000; Not Sold.
142—Out.
143—Out.
144—Never Fear, b.c. Storm Broker—China Blue; Webb Carroll, agt.; Kinross Corp; $17,000.
145—ch.f. Mutakddim—Cigarlighter; Robert Cunningham, agt.; ELR Corp; $85,000.
146—b.c. A.P. Indy—Cinnamon Sugar (Ire); Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks; Dogwood Stable Inc.; $150,000.

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Elizabeth Moran's Brushwood Stable went to $280,000 to secure the third highest-priced offering, an Unbridled's Song filly out of a Seeking the Gold mare, who worked a quarter-mile in :22. The filly helped make Nick de Meric the second-leading consignor.

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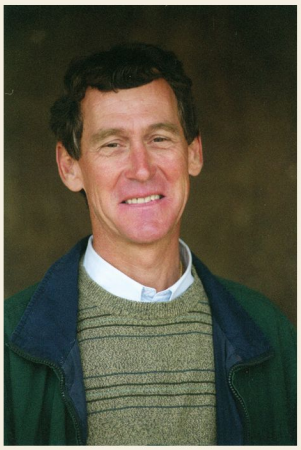

Nick de Meric, Ocala, Fla.-based agent, sold 15 horses for a total of $930,000 to rank as the second-leading consignor by gross. Topping his consignment was an Unbridled's Song filly who topped the first day's session at $280,000:

"I have to say that I thought the sale was very solid, from top to bottom. It was an honest market. For anyone with realistic expectations there was no reason not to sell every horse in the ring—and that, to my mind, is a healthy market.

"All of the horses we brought sold for what we appraised them for, or slightly more. Our disappointments were few and far between."

LEADING BUYERS BY GROSS

Timothy F. Ritchey (8)	$810,000
Ahmed Zayat (3)	725,000
Dixiana Farm (7)	585,000
Dogwood Stable Inc. (4)	535,000
Greg Gilchrist (4)	500,000
Oxbow Racing LLC (6)	457,000
Buzz Chace, agt. (5)	390,000
R. Libutti (2)	375,000
New Farm (3)	370,000
Puglisi Stables (1)	350,000
Steve Ravitz (3)	350,000

TOP TEN SIRES BY GROSS

Unbridled's Song (3)	$930,000
Aptitude (8)	734,000
Mr. Greeley (9)	642,000
Tale of the Cat (9)	579,000
Songandaprayer (5)	487,000
Saint Ballado (3)	475,000
Smoke Glacken (5)	465,000
More Than Ready (3)	411,000
Dixie Union (4)	385,000
Exchange Rate (6)	372,000

147—ch.c. Stravinsky—Circular; Parrish Farms; Peter Angelos, Marshall Silverman, agt.; $80,000.

148—ch.c. Out of Place—Citidance Missy; Randy Miles, agt.; Donald Salvino; $25,000.

149—b.c. Dixieland Band—Classic Approval; Bridlewood Farm, agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $210,000.

150—Widow Tapp, dk.b./br.f. Grindstone—Classic Cure; Old South Farm; $37,000; Not Sold.

151—dk.b./br.f. Rizzi—Close Cut; Falkor LLC, James Layden, agt.; $24,000; Not Sold.

152—b.f. Out of Place—Clover Club; Randy Miles, agt.; Mojallali Stables; $35,000.

153—b.f. Dixie Union—Clovis Point (GB); Niall Brennan Stables, agt. XIV; Solaris Racing Stable III; $170,000.

154—Chilly Place, ch.c. Out of Place—Cold Chick; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. I; Edmond and Linda Gaudet; $16,000.

155—Kelly Cookie, dk.b./br.g. Kelly Kip—Cold Cookie; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. I; D. Richard Thompson; $13,000.

156—b.c. Glitterman—Cold Porridge; M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Joseph Asbell; $31,000.

157—gr./ro.c. Way West (Fr)—Collect the Groom; Ronald Harris Parker, M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Jay Bang; $10,000.

158—dk.b./br.c. Vision and Verse—Comeonphyllis; Terry Oliver, agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $80,000.

159—Intelligent Belle, dk.b./br.f. Aptitude—Coney Belle; Gabriel Dixon, agt.; $25,000; Not Sold.

160—ch.f. Crafty Friend—Congratulations; Keljer Farm; D. Richard Thompson; $72,000.

161—Cut in Stone, dk.b./br.c. Grindstone—Conscience; Hoppel's Horse and Cattle Co., agt.; Buzz Chace, agt.; $35,000.

162—dk.b./br.f. Out of Place—Contredance; Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt.; Harry Lang; $58,000.

163—ch.c. Prime Timber—Cookin Sherri; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; Linda Gaudet; $16,000.

164—Out.

165—Out.

166—b.c. Montbrook—Copelans Mist; Bridlewood Farm, agt.; Earl Begley; $34,000.

167—dk.b./br.c. Prime Timber—Copewiththefuture; M & H Training and Sales, agt. IV; Wayne Potts; $6,000.

168—Oligopolist, ch.c. Mutakddim—Corporate Takeover; Randy Miles, agt.; $22,000; Not Sold.

169—dk.b./br.c. Mr. Greeley—Corri Lea; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. I; Robert Seeger; $10,000.

170—dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—Cosmo Topper; M & H Training and Sales, agt. IX; Buzz Chace, agt.; $75,000.

171—Stormin Chelsie, b.f. Stormin Fever—Country Chelsie; Sunrise Stable South, agt. III; Jim McMullen, agt.; $50,000.

172—b.c. Arch—Count the Cows; Nick de Meric, agt.; $38,000; Not Sold.

173—Cozy Kitty, b.f. Tale of the Cat—Cozily; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; Dixiana Farm; $115,000.

174—ch.c. Tactical Cat—Crafty Annie; Webb Carroll, agt.; Jay Bang; $20,000.

175—Out.

176—b.c. Pulpit—Crystal River; Equine Legacy LLC, agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $100,000.

177—Epopee, b.f. Composer—Cynical Gal; Lynne Martin-Boutte, agt.; $10,000; Not Sold.

178—Out.

179—b.f. Five Star Day—Daddys Little Girl; Shadybrook Farm Inc. (Michael Yates), agt.; Vision Bloodstock Agency; $47,000.

180—Out.

181—Out.

182—ch.f. Tale of the Cat—Damearco; Randy Miles, agt.; Joseph Brocklebank, agt.; $180,000.

183—b.c. Storm Creek—Dance Moccasin; Champion Racing Stable; Roland Reeley; $11,000.

184—Dancehall Fever, b.c. Stormin Fever—Dance Teacher; Randy Miles, agt.; Michael Pino; $62,000.

185—b.c. Broken Vow—Dance Tempo; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. X; Kenneth L. and Sarah K. Ramsey; $60,000.

186—dk.b./br.f. Dixie Union—Dancing Mirage; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. I; $147,000; Not Sold.

187—Numerate, ch.c. Numerous—Dangerous Type; Circle D Thoroughbreds; Gary L. Williams Jr.; $14,500.

188—Shorty Cain, b.c. Castine—Danielle's Darling; Edward R. Krishack and Jennifer Howell, Webb Carroll, agt.; Edward R. Krishack; $15,000.

189—Out.

190—Darned Clever, gr./ro.c. Clever Trick—Darned Alarming; McKathan Farms, agt.; Jay Bang; $14,000.

191—Out.

192—Out.

193—b.f. Deputy Commander—Daunserly Light; Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt. V; Howard L. Hamilton; $15,000.

194—dk.b./br.f. Salt Lake—Dawn Fire; D & J Buckley Farm; Saul and Max Kupferberg; $60,000.

195—Out.

196—b.f. Touch Gold—Debutant Dancer; Gabriel Dixon, agt.; Homewrecker Stable; $35,000.

197—Make Me Shine, ch.f. City Zip—December Girl; D S B Stable, agt.; Gale Patti; $13,000.

198—Cold and Deep, b.c. Stormy Atlantic—Decompressed; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Steve Ravitz; $95,000.

199—Out.

200—Defrizz, dk.b./br.c. Rizzi—Deftly; Kelly Tucker (Brookridge Stables), James Layden, agt.; W.C. Freeman; $25,000.

201—Demons Diamond, b.f. Grindstone—Demoness; Randy Miles, agt.; Linda Gaudet; $23,000.

202—b.c. Ecton Park—Design Appeal; McKathan Farms, agt.; Mike Schiano Di Cola; $4,500.

203—ch.c. Marquetry—Desire; Nick de Meric, agt.; Robert M. Jelenic; $50,000.

204—Out.

205—ch.f. Tale of the Cat—Devil's Territory; Mike Neatherlin,

agt.; Steven M. Callahan; $47,000.

206—b.c. Aptitude—Devine Pet; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. III; LRK Stables; $240,000.

207—Mt. Rushmore, ch.f. Mt. Livermore—Dior's Angel; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; MGG Holdings; $37,000.

208—Wild Diplomat, b.c. Wild Event—Diplomatic Angel; Bridlewood Farm; Colleen Smith, agt.; $25,000.

209—ch.f. Fusaichi Pegasus—Dixie Card; Nick de Meric, agt.; Steven W. Young, agt.; $110,000.

210—Out.

211—Out.

212—Anxiety, dk.b./br.f. Aptitude—Dolly's Angel; Cary Frommer, agt.; $75,000; Not Sold.

213—Withdrawn.

214—Dolphin's Tale, dk.b./br.c. Tale of the Cat—Dolphin's Queen; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; John C. Zimmerman; $50,000.

215—dk.b./br.c. Vicar—Don't Ring Me; Circle D Thoroughbreds; Jerome J. Aiken; $13,000.

216—dk.b./br.c. Silver Charm—Dot Dot Dash; Hoppel's Horse and Cattle Co., agt.; T.J. Assoc.; $27,000.

217—Runaway Wekiva, gr./ro.c. Wekiva Springs—Double Dani; Karen Essick, A. Clare Silva (Hickory Meadow Farm), agt.; Jay Bang; $14,000.

218—ch.f. Straight Man—Dover Court; James Layden, agt.; Julie Gomena; $24,500.

219—Sky Valley Road, dk.b./br.c. Zamindar—Dreamscat; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Mark Reid Bloodstock Agency; $20,000.

220—Heavenly Creation, gr./ro.f. Maria's Mon—Dynamite Blond; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Charles P Merrick III; $52,000.

221—gr./ro.f. Formal Gold—Elegant Future; Paul Sharp, agt. IV; Button Down Racing, T. Kegel, agt.; $55,000.

222—Out.

223—dk.b./br.c. Dixie Union—Emerging Glory; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Eric Fein; $40,000.

224—dk.b./br.f. Royal Academy—Empress Aly; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt.; Trade Winds Farm; $42,000.

225—dk.b./br.f. Diamond—Empress Kell; Legacy Farm, Webb Carroll, agt.; John Salzman; $8,000.

226—Jetterina, dk.b./br.f. A. P Jet—Erina; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; $12,000; Not Sold.

227—ch.c. Silver Deputy—Erstwhile; Nick de Meric, agt.; $48,000; Not Sold.

228—ch.f. City Zip—Evi Bee; H.T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Robert Seeger; $7,000.

229—Moreland Park, dk.b./br.c. Slew the Bride—Evoking; Bridlewood Farm, agt.; John Salzman; $13,000.

230—Out.

231—b.c. Premiership—Exoctic Flight; Safari Bloodstock, agt.; Edwin H. Nearing III; $26,000.

232—b.f. Horse Chestnut (SAf)—Expect Excellence; Robert Harris, agt.; Dixiana Farm; $30,000.

233—b.c. Carson City—Exquisite Mistress; Nick de Meric, agt.; Joseph J. Balsamo; $100,000.

234—dk.b./br.f. Tiznow—Eze; Terry Oliver, agt.; Charles J. Fiumano; $52,000.

235—ch.c. Ecton Park—Faithful Companion; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; A. Collins and C. Burnside; $50,000.

236—Fancy Park, ch.f. Ecton Park—Fancy Equipment; Michael de Saye, Wes Carter, agt.; $35,000; Not Sold.

237—ch.f. Royal Academy—Fancy Stockings; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Barclay Tagg; $80,000.

238—b.c. Wild Rush—Feeling Easy; McKathan Farms, agt.; Roland Reeley; $27,000.

239—gr./ro.c. Unbridled's Song—Festal; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; Ahmed Zayat; $200,000.

240—dk.b./br.c. Aptitude—Few Choice Words; Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; $57,000; Not Sold.

241—Jazz Fraternity, gr./ro.g. Jazz Club—Feyzie; Old South Farm; Amy Bondon Peltz, agt.; $35,000.

242—Out.

243—dk.b./br.c. Notebook—First Spot; Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; $27,000; Not Sold.

244—Dreamer of Gold, dk.b./br.c. Formal Gold—Five Dreams; Paul Sharp, agt. VIII; Navesink Enterprises Ltd.; $50,000.

245—b.c. Silver Deputy—Fleet Pact; Equine Legacy LLC, agt.; $47,000; Not Sold.

246—Out.

BARRIE REIGHTLER

Consigned by Moonshadow Farm, agent, the More Than Ready colt Get Involved, the top-selling male, worked a sensational quarter-mile in :22 before commanding $275,000 on a bid from Bluewater, agent, for Jeffrey Cooper's Circle C stable.

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Meg Levy, whose Bluewater sales agency purchased the top-priced colt, by More Than Ready, on behalf of Jeffrey Cooper's Circle C racing stable:

"We loved the More Than Ready colt. We loved the way he looked standing, and he was a great mover. A most attractive individual. He's now with [trainer] Todd Pletcher in New York.

"Overall, I thought the sale was fantastic. I've attended this sale for the past six years, and this was definitely the best I've seen. There were probably several factors: a lot of quality horses who fell through the cracks or were scratched at other sales, and the perfect storm of Afleet Alex having just won the Preakness. The scheduling of this sale works well, also. Horses have trained enough by late May so that you can see their problems, or they have gotten over their problems. And Mid-Atlantic trainers can easily get to the sale; they can be there and back in one day, which isn't the case with other 2-year-old sales."

247—b.f. Classic Cat—Floor Me; Jody Horan, Kirkwood Stables, agt.; John Salzman; $8,500.
248—Out.
249—Rythmic Venture, b.f. Deputy Warlock—Flower Jazz; M & H Training and Sales, agt. I; Charles Conaway Jr.; $10,000.
250—dk.b./br.f. Cape Town—Flying Code; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; $25,000; Not Sold.
251—dk.b./br.c. Forest Wildcat—Force Five Gal; Wolf Creek Farm, agt.; Robert Seeger; $34,000.
252—Out.
253—b.c. Artax—Forever Pals; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; William D. Anderson; $50,000.
254—Cost of Capital, b.c. Honour and Glory—Fortune Lady; Nick de Meric, agt. II; Henry J. Villari; $5,500.
255—dk.b./br.c. Wild Rush—Frivolous Fergie; Terry Oliver, agt.; Francis W. Murray; $40,000.
256—b.f. Langfuhr—Full of Happiness; D S B Stable, agt.; Glen Gaddy; $20,000.
257—Brightest Future, b.f. Gulch—Future Bright; Town and Country Farms Corp., Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; $38,000; Not Sold.
258—b.f. Desert King—Gaily Field; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; $21,000; Not Sold.
259—Out.
260—b.f. Favorite Trick—Geeze Louise; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. II; Mike Schiano Di Cola; $10,000.
261—dk.b./br.c. Mr. Greeley—Georgiana Lake; Nick de Meric, agt.; Pandora Farms LLC; $20,000.
262—b.c. Broken Vow—Gibson Girl; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; Harry C. Nye III; $42,000.
263—gr./ro.f. Unbridled's Song—Girl of Gold; Nick de Meric, agt.; Brushwood Stable; $280,000.
264—Charming Image, dk.b./br.c. Halo's Image—Glass Slipper; Bridlewood Farm; $40,000; Not Sold.
265—Out.
266—dk.b./br.c. Songandaprayer—Glittering Sky; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Morris Bailey; $75,000.
267—ch.c. Not For Love—God Given; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; $120,000; Not Sold.
268—b.c. Deputy Warlock—Go for a Dip; Shadybrook Farm Inc. (Michael Yates), agt.; Horse Power LLC; $30,000.
269—Out.
270—Out.
271—dk.b./br.f. Silver Charm—Golden Envoy; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. XI; Thomas F. Van Meter II; $65,000.
272—b.f. War Chant—Goodnight Irene; Schelford Farm, Randy Miles, agt.; Victor DiVivo; $30,000.
273—b.c. Tale of the Cat—Go On Dreaming; Lost Maple Stables, agt.; Jack Van Berg, agt.; $21,000.
274—D'Millions, ch.g. Millions—Gosh All Get Out; James Layden, agt.; Four Drake Stable; $39,000.
275—b.c. Indian Charlie—Got the License; Eddie Woods, agt. I; $70,000; Not Sold.
276—ch.f. Unbridled's Song—Gravy Train; Terry Oliver, agt.; $90,000; Not Sold.
277—gr./ro.f. Ide—Gray Cashmere; Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt.; Dogwood Stable Inc.; $85,000.
278—dk.b./br.f. More Than Ready—Great Meadow; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Lawrence E. Horning Jr., agt.; $21,000.
279—Return Trick, ch.f. Put It Back—Great Trick; Bridlewood Farm; $25,000; Not Sold.
280—dk.b./br.c. General Royal—Green and Blue; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; Sea Horse Racing Stable; $36,000.
281—Vulcan Death Grip, b.c. Five Star Day—Greida; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Marlene Carusotti; $10,000.
282—Silent Success, dk.b./br.c. Successful Appeal—Groucho's Sis; Nick de Meric, agt.; Pete Siegel; $25,000.
283—Castle Shannon, b.c. Tiznow—Hail Holy Queen; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Mike Schiano Di Cola; $26,000.
284—dk.b./br.f. Distinctive Pro—Halo Country; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Joseph Aquilino; $37,000.
285—ch.c. Five Star Day—Halo Lisa; Webb Carroll, agt.; Dixiana Farm; $50,000.
286—Wild Geisha, b.f. Wild Event—Halo's Geisha; Bridlewood Farm; Richard F. Blue Jr.; $20,000.
287—Out.
288—ch.c. Forestry—Hansea; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $11,000; Not Sold.
289—Out.
290—A Full Eight, dk.b./br.f. Vicar—Has Mi Dia; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; $19,000; Not Sold.
291—b.f. Perfect Vision—Hazy Baby; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Henry J. Villari; $2,500.
292—b.f. Aptitude—Heavenliness; True South LLC

LEADING CONSIGNORS BY AVERAGE

(THREE OR MORE SOLD)

Niall Brennan Stables, agt. III (3)	$140,000
Niall Brennan Stables, agt. (5)	133,200
Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II (5)	114,000
Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks (3)	111,667
Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt. (3)	100,000
H. H. Equine, agt. (4)	86,250
Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt. (4)	85,750
Leprechaun Racing, agt. (10)	83,650
Randy Miles, agt. (11)	75,909
Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt. (6)	72,167

LEADING CONSIGNORS BY GROSS

Robert H. Scanlon, agt. (21)	$1,239,000
Nick de Meric, agt. (15)	930,000
Leprechaun Racing, agt. (10)	836,500
Randy Miles, agt. (11)	835,000
Niall Brennan Stables, agt. (5)	666,000
Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II (5)	570,000
Equine Legacy LLC, agt. (2)	550,000
Crupi's New Castle Farm, agt. (8)	475,000
Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt. (6)	433,000
Niall Brennan Stables, agt. III (6)	420,000

STATISTICS BY SEX

	Colts	*Fillies*	*Geldings*
Sold	192	184	9
Gross	$8,906,000	$9,738,500	$263,000
Average	$46,385	$52,927	$29,222
Median	$32,500	$30,000	$17,000

(Robert Prater), agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $75,000.
293—Out.
294—ch.c. Gone West—Heaven to Earth; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Dogwood Stable Inc.; $150,000.
295—gr./ro.f. Monarchos—Hello Barbara Sue; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Stonerside Stables LLC; $160,000.
296—Out.
297—Best Punch, gr./ro.f. Two Punch—Her Duchess; Parrish Farms; Dixiana Farm; $80,000.
298—b.c. Favorite Trick—Hidden Obsession; Champion Racing Stable; Uriah St. Lewis; $8,000.
299—b.f. Honour and Glory—High Gale; Saratoga Stable IV LLC, Eddie Woods, agt.; Jeevan R. Mathura MD; $11,000.
300—b.c. Cat Thief—High Heeled Honey; M & H Training and Sales, agt. III; $85,000; Not Sold.
301—dk.b./br.f. A. P Jet—High Talent; Hoppel's Horse and Cattle Co., agt.; Linda Rice, agt.; $40,000.
302—dk.b./br.f. Vicar—His Angel; Terry Oliver, agt.; James and Virginia Allman; $10,000.
303—Tease, dk.b./br.f. Crowd Pleaser—His Ex; Nick de Meric, agt.; Anthony Margotta Jr.; $9,500.
304—Out.
305—dk.b./br.c. Broken Vow—Holy Hindu; Oxbow Racing LLC; Timothy F. Ritchey; $45,000.
306—I'm a Yankee, dk.b./br.c. Yankee Victor—Honky Tonk Ballad; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. III; David Mahan; $75,000.
307—gr./ro.f. El Prado (Ire)—Hope's Ahead; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Ten Percent Stable; $60,000.
308—Out.
309—dk.b./br.c. Black Minnaloushe—Houseofcreek; Old South Farm; $18,000; Not Sold.
310—Out.
311—dk.b./br.c. Black Minnaloushe—How Nice; Robert Cunningham, agt.; PTK LLC; $75,000.
312—Silver n Ice, gr./ro.f. Silver Ghost—Ice Devise; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; $22,000; Not Sold.
313—Doubleyourmoney, dk.b./br.f. Double Honor—Icey Cool; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Gail Worgo Brookhart; $7,000.
314—ch.f. Gilded Time—Ide a Quest; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $18,000; Not Sold.
315—dk.b./br.f. Way West (Fr)—Imabove You; Ronald Harris Parker, M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Joseph Besecker; $52,000.
316—b.f. Outflanker—Image Ofa Princess; Webb Carroll, agt.; Annette Luskin; $10,500.
317—Out.
318—dk.b./br.g. Snuck In—Im Talking; M & H Training and Sales, agt.; $49,500; Not Sold.
319—ch.f. Victory Gallop—Incredible Me; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Bull Run Stables; $25,000.
320—Out.
321—Out.
322—Out.
323—Successful, b.f. Successful Appeal—Irish Andi; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; $47,000; Not Sold.
324—Out.
325—b.f. Forestry—Island Rhythm; M & H Training and Sales, agt. III; Sandra Rasmussen; $125,000.
326—dk.b./br.f. Service Stripe—I'vegotthatfeeling; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; $24,000; Not Sold.
327—Out.
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192 sold, $9,876,000 gross; $51,438 average; 49 not sold; median $32,000.

329—Out.
330—b.c. Louis Quatorze—Jeldee; Cary Frommer, agt.; L.P. Haslup; $35,000.
331—dk.b./br.c. Stormin Fever—Jellika; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; $40,000; Not Sold.
332—It's All That Jazz, dk.b./br.f. Jazz Club—Jimmy's Star; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Charles J. Reed; $15,000.
333—dk.b./br.c. El Corredor—Jin Mill; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Twin Spires; $57,000.
334—ch.c. Precise End—Joe's Nyna; Webb Carroll, agt.; Pandora Farms LLC; $12,000.
335—ch.f. Put It Back—Jolie's Lillian; Bridlewood Farm; $27,000; Not Sold.
336—b.f. Afternoon Deelites—Jolie's Princess; Webb Carroll, agt.; Linda Rice, agt.; $80,000.

BARRIE REIGHTLER

LRK Stables bought the sale's second highest-priced colt for $240,000 from the consignment of Niall Brennan Stables, agent III. By Aptitude, he is a half-brother to Grade 1-winning sprinter Richter Scale (out of the Bel Bolide mare Devine Pet).

337—Out.
338—dk.b./br.f. Clever Trick—Joyful Air; Terry Oliver, agt.; Sylvia Firestone; $15,500.
339—Bridled Jet, b.g. Unbridled Jet—Julie Lynn; Old South Farm; Surgit Hans; $8,000.
340—dk.b./br.f. Rizzi—Just a Bullet; Terry Oliver, agt.; Ted Taylor; $38,000.
341—b.c. Concern—Kate of Aragon; Circle D Thoroughbreds; Uriah St. Lewis; $2,500.
342—King of Cool, dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—Kat Murat; Keljer Farm; $18,000; Not Sold.
343—Keri's Angel, b.f. Halo's Image—Keri's Snowman;

. . . COMMENT . . .

Cot Campbell, whose Dogwood Stable was the fourth-leading buyer by gross, as the purchaser of four horses for a total of $535,000. Dogwood's purchases consisted of colts by A.P. Indy, Grand Slam and Gone West (each for $150,000) and an $85,000 Ide filly who equaled the fastest one-furlong time (:10⅕) in the pre-sale works:

"I was overjoyed with what we bought. I went to buy a couple of horses and ended up buying four. It was a marvelous place to buy; I thought we got awfully good value. These are horses by wonderful sires with respectable maternal pedigrees. They are horses who [hadn't found a market] earlier—conceivably, this sale was a last resort. It's not often that you can buy an A.P. Indy for $150,000."

Bridlewood Farm; $22,000; Not Sold.
344—b.f. King of Kings (Ire)—Killistos; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; $37,000; Not Sold.
345—Out.
346—Out.
347—b.f. Grand Slam—Kitten Ridge; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. I; John Salzman; $12,000.
348—Out.
349—gr./ro.c. Kipling—Klondike Kaytie; Mike Neatherlin, agt.; $32,000; Not Sold.
350—Siphon's Storm, b.f. Siphon (Brz)—Knoosh; Memorial Stable, Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Richard G. Hogan; $42,000.
351—Gin Two, b.f. Mojave Moon—Koluctoo's Gin; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Nancy Stone; $8,500.
352—Out.
353—Out.
354—Irish Lacey, b.f. Menifee—Lace Curtain Irish; Paul Sharp, agt. VII; Jason Cardwell; $30,000.
355—Out.
356—ch.f. Broken Vow—Jayla; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; Barbara J. Houck; $29,000.
357—Cancel the Wedding, b.f. Running Stag—Ladies Nite Out; Werner Ranch, agt.; $22,000; Not Sold.
358—dk.b./br.c. Northern Afleet—Lady Blackhawk; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Steve Ravitz; $40,000.
359—ch.f. CatThief—LadyBlockbuster; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Roy Jackson; $90,000.
360—Hungarian Angel, dk.b./br.f. Halo's Image—Lady Charger; Bridlewood Farm; $35,000; Not Sold.
361—Out.
362—dk.b./br.f. Precise End—Lady Ensign; M & H Training and Sales, agt. IV; Par Four Racing Stable Inc.; $40,000.
363—Santa's Special, ch.c. Marquetry—Lady Hollyday; M & H Training and Sales, agt. V; $95,000; Not Sold.
364—Mr. Seabra, dk.b./br.c. Bernstein—Lady Lovleigh; Terry Oliver, agt.; $10,000; Not Sold.
365—Out.
366—dk.b./br.c. Bernstein—Lady Shadeed; Eddie Woods, agt. LVIII; Pandora Farms LLC; $8,000.
367—b.f. Tale of the Cat—La Gran Bandera; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. III; Gary Contessa; $30,000.
368—ch.f. Storm Boot—La Lealtad; Randy Miles, agt.; Margaret Ferguson; $25,000.
369—Race Carr, blk.c. Mr. Greeley—La Rosa; McKathan Farms, agt.; Roger C. Mattei; $8,000.
370—Out.
371—Out.
372—b.g. Eastern Echo—Last Merle; North Highland Farm, Kirkwood Stables, agt.; Kinross Corp.; $17,000.
373—Cross, ch.f. Mighty—Lateral; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; Headingly Stables; $10,000.
374—dk.b./br.c. Awad—Latin Nexus; Eddie Woods, agt. XXVI; Kanny Ng; $3,000.
375—b.f. (Ire), Shinko Forest—Laurel Delight; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. VI; Danny P. Divver; $50,000.
376—dk.b./br.f. Straight Man—Leomade; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; Mary Kernan, Steve Klesaris; $50,000.
377—b.f. Honour and Glory—Lerma; Bridlewood Farm; Henry J. Villari; $5,000.
378—ch.c. Marquetry—L'Esquimau; Robert Cunningham, agt.; Barry Berkelhammer, agt.; $32,000.
379—Lolo Del Campo, dk.b./br.c. City Zip—Let Me Pass Sir; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Seasoft Stable; $30,000.
380—gr./ro.c. Broken Vow—Let's Go Home; McKathan Farms, agt.; Steve Krebs; $2,500.
381—dk.b./br.c. Aptitude—Lets Knock On Wood; Cary Frommer, agt.; Michael Brice; $50,000.
382—ch.c. Touch Gold—Letting Loose; Robert Cunningham, agt.; Jack Van Berg, agt.; $19,000.
383—Out.
384—Liberty Icon, dk.b./br.c. Put It Back—Libre; Kings Equine, agt.; Joseph Bucci; $100,000.
385—b.c. Honour and Glory—Li Law; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Marshall Dowell; $55,000.
386—gr./ro.c. Smoke Glacken—Lingquoit; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; SJB Stable; $95,000.
387—dk.b./br.f. Pulpit—Lipstick; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; $95,000; Not Sold.
388—b.c. Snuck In—Little Black Book; Webb Carroll, agt.; $18,000; Not Sold.
389—Hitthesnooze, gr./ro.g. Darn That Alarm—Lori Sezme; A. Clare Silva (Hickory Meadow Farm), agt.; $50,000; Not Sold.
390—Zesty Pasta, ch.g. Classic Cat—Lotsa Pasta; A. Clare Silva (Hickory Meadow Farm), agt.; Marcello Jemellaro; $4,000.
391—Out.
392—b.f. Vision and Verse—Love Music; Cary Frommer, agt.; Michael E. Gorham; $30,000.
393—b.f. Cryptoclearance—Lovingheriseasy; Werner Ranch, agt.; Alfonso Andrade; $28,000.
394—Out.
395—Jacaranda Gal, ch.f. Lycius—Lullaby's Melody; Paul Sharp, agt. I; Gary Juster; $17,000.
396—In Fettle, ch.f. Regal Classic—Luv to Mombo Jumbo; Rachel Crosby, James Layden, agt.; $50,000; Not Sold.
397—Out.
398—b.c. More Than Ready—Magical Colours (Ire); Niall Brennan Stables, agt. III; D. Richard Thompson; $115,000.
399—Magical American, dk.b./br.c. American Chance—Magical Thinking; Ronald Harris Parker, M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Power Pegasus Stable; $50,000.
400—dk.b./br.f. Lion Cavern—Magical Verse; Cary Frommer, agt.; $28,000; Not Sold.
401—Out.

TOP 10 SIRES BY AVERAGE

(THREE OR MORE SOLD)

Unbridled's Song (3)	$310,000
Saint Ballado (3)	158,333
More Than Ready (3)	137,000
Songandaprayer (5)	97,400
Dixie Union (4)	96,250
Smoke Glacken (5)	93,000
Aptitude (8)	91,750
Stravinsky (3)	86,667
Put It Back (3)	86,333
Grand Slam (4)	73,500

TWO-YEAR FIGURES

	2005	2004
Number offered	498	463
Number sold	386	354
Percent not sold	22.5%	23.5%
Gross	$18,911,500 (+43%)	$13,227,800
Average	$48,994 (+31%)	$37,367
Median	$31,500	$22,000

TWO-YEAR BID DISTRIBUTION FIGURES

	2005		2004	
bid	*no. sold*	*total amount*	*no. sold*	*total amount*
≥ $100,000	48	$7,649,000	23	$3,672,000
≥ 75,000	37	3,077,000	19	1,580,000
≥ 50,000	48	2,736,000	51	3,006,000
≥ 25,000	102	3,468,000	75	2,528,000
≥ 10,000	109	1,722,500	133	2,089,000
≥ 5,000	32	223,500	43	311,800
others	10	35,500	10	41,000

402—Acht Minuten, ch.f. Rodeo—Mama Nook; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Robert Jacoff; $30,000.

403—Spanish Alders, b.c. El Prado (Ire)—Maple Lake; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Frank O'Toole; $50,000.

404—b.f. Distorted Humor—Mare Ann; M & H Training and Sales, agt. I; Mike Shannon, agt.; $35,000.

405—Out.

406—Merry Punch, gr./ro.f. Two Punch—Marion's Dover; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $75,000.

407—dk.b./br.f. Salt Lake—Marlee's Rain Bow; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; Scott A. Lake; $100,000.

408—Delawore Grey, gr./ro.f. Delaware Township—Marlene's Days; Town and Country Farms Corp., Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; $30,000; Not Sold.

409—gr./ro.f. Saint Ballado—Marvellous Silver; Cary Frommer, agt. V; New Farm; $215,000.

410—ch.c. Tactical Cat—Mary Tavy; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. XIII; Steve Ravitz; $215,000.

411—Cat On the Moon, ch.f. Black Minnaloushe—Meadow Storm; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Ten Percent Stable; $20,000.

412—Runaway River, dk.b./br.c. Honour and Glory—Meandering; Eddie Woods, agt. XXXIII; Gaylen Rust; $16,000.

413—Out.

414—Out.

415—Menano, ch.f. Tejano Run—Menley; Webb Carroll, agt.; Uriah St. Lewis; $11,000.

416—dk.b./br.c. Saint Ballado—Metromane; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; R. Libutti, agt.; $200,000.

417—ch.c. Gold Case—Mia Petra; Paul Sharp, agt. IX; John Servis, agt.; $40,000.

418—Ivywood Angel, ch.f. Unbridled's Song—Michele Royale; Equine Legacy LLC, agt.; Ahmed Zayat; $450,000.

419—Vulcanized, b.c. Real Quiet—Mich's Pitch; James Layden, agt.; Warren Owens; $49,000.

420—b.f. Gulch—Midway Squall; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; R. Libutti, agt.; $175,000.

421—b.f. Rizzi—Mighty Frosty; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; Gary Contessa, agt.; $20,000.

422—Return the Halo, dk.b./br.c. Put It Back—Milady's Halo; Bridlewood Farm; Greg Gilchrist; $140,000.

423—R Clear Victory, dk.b./br.c. Victory Gallop—Minigroom; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. IX; Coastal Racing Stable; $100,000.

424—Out.

425—Out.

426—ch.c. Mr. Greeley—Mint Cooler; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Sally Thomas; $80,000.

427—dk.b./br.f. Smart Strike—Miribilla; Werner Ranch, agt.; Margaret Ferguson; $27,000.

428—Bern in the Lane, gr./ro.c. Bernstein—Misery Lane; James Layden, agt.; Robert I. Marshall; $22,000.

429—ch.c. Strategic Mission—Miss Alethia; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; Roy Jackson; $60,000.

430—Out.

431—Out.

432—Out.

433—Out.

434—gr./ro.c. Runaway Groom—Miss Landers; Robert Harris, agt.; Turfway Farm; $47,000.

435—Get Involved, b.c. More Than Ready—Miss O'Keefe; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; Circle C, Bluewater, agt.; $275,000.

436—b.f. Unbridled Jet—Miss Otis; Bill Reightler, agt.; $27,000; Not Sold.

437—Out.

438—dk.b./br.c. Wayne County (Ire)—Miss Puritan; Falkor LLC, James Layden, agt.; David L. Taylor; $7,500.

439—ch.c. Gilded Time—Miss Salt Lick; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt.; Ocala Sales; $12,000.

440—b.c. Glitterman—Miss Say; Cary Frommer, agt.; Tradewinds Farm; $25,000.

441—Glory Miss, b.f. Honour and Glory—Miss Shoplifter; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. I; Jeffrey Tucker; $100,000.

442—Out.

443—dk.b./br.c. Cryptoclearance—Mom's Alleged; Lynne Martin-Boutte, agt. I; William A. Madison; $18,000.

444—b.f. Judge T C—Mom's Stitch; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $50,000.

445—Dalmatian, b.c. Delaware Township—Montjac; Safari Bloodstock, agt.; Gary Contessa, agt.; $70,000.

446—b.c. Belong to Me—Moonlight Waltz; Randy Miles, agt.; C. Pinciaro and J. Federico; $35,000.

BARRIE REIGHTLER

A blazing eighth in :10 2/5 helped persuade Everett Novak of New Farm to pay $215,000 for the filly by Saint Ballado out of stakes winner Marvellous Silver (by Silver Deputy). She was offered in the consignment of Cary Frommer, agent V.

447—dk.b./br.f. Tale of the Cat—Mrs. E. B.; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; $55,000; Not Sold.

448—Out.

449—gr./ro.f. Deputy Warlock—Ms. Misery; Shadybrook Farm Inc. (Michael Yates), agt.; Sleeper Stables LLC; $35,000.

450—Lady of Summer, ch.f. El Corredor—Muffies Muffin; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; Timothy F. Ritchey; $150,000.

451—Unlikely Musical, gr./ro.c. Exchange Rate—Musical Blues; Nick de Meric, agt.; Saul and Max Kupferberg; $60,000.

452—ch.f. Prime Timber—Musical Diablo; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; A. Perrotta Jr., G. Contessa, agt.; $50,000.

453—Out.

454—Out.

455—b.f. Cherokee Run—My Hansel; Chain Bridge Stable LLC, H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Barry Berkelhammer, agt.; $90,000.

456—ch.f. City Zip—My Jean; Hartley/DeRenzo Thorough-

. . . COMMENT . . .

Elizabeth Moran of Brushwood Stable in Malvern, Pa., purchased the third highest-priced offering, a $280,000 filly by Unbridled's Song:

"I went down there on a quick mission, to buy a horse for [Maryland-based conditioner] Gregg McCarron to train. Gregg has done well with some of my horses who were not making it at other places, and I wanted to send him something fresh, and not a castoff.

"Someone went down and looked at all the horses for me, and gave me five numbers to bid on. I bought this filly, and left, so I really don't have any observations on the overall sale."

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Third highest-priced colt, by Tactical Cat out of Mary Tavy, by San Feliou (Fr), equaled the fastest pre-sale eighth-mile work (:10 1/5). Steve Ravitz purchased him for $215,000 from the consignment of Wavertree Stables Inc., agent XIII.

breds, agt.; Joseph Brocklebank, agt.; $45,000.

457—Hassani, b.c. Go for Gin—My Maru; Safari Bloodstock, agt.; Gary Contessa, agt.; $14,000.

458—ch.c. Siphon (Brz)—Mystery City; Oxbow Racing LLC; Steve E. Rowan; $62,000.

459—dk.b./br.c. Capote—Natkeeta; McKathan Farms, agt.; Michael W. Baer; $16,000.

460—dk.b./br.f. Artax—Naughty Natisha; Eddie Woods, agt. XXXVIII; Buzz Chace, agt.; $150,000.

461—b.c. Pyramid Peak—Need I Say More; Sunrise Stable South, agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $17,000.

462—dk.b./br.f. Tale of the Cat—Never Again; Ronald Harris Parker, M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Daniel Limongelli; $16,000.

463—Valenteen, dk.b./br.c. Evansville Slew—Nina's Code; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $14,000; Not Sold.

464—Out.

465—Sweet Cash, b.f. Exchange Rate—Noble's Honey; Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; Choctaw Racing Stable; $75,000.

466—Clark County Kid, dk.b./br.c. Chief Seattle—No More Promises; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Robert H. Collins; $5,000.

467—ch.c. Mr. Greeley—No Pulp; Eddie Woods, agt. III; Sheffield Stable; $25,000.

468—Sneakers 'n' Jeans, dk.b./br.g. Snuck In—Norma Jeans Dance; A. Clare Silva (Hickory Meadow Farm), agt.; $5,000; Not Sold.

469—Run Straight North, b.c. Straight Man—North Sphinx; Nick de Meric, agt.; Steven K. Reed; $4,500.

470—gr./ro.c. Exchange Rate—North to South; Terry Oliver, agt.; Prairie Lane Farms; $27,000.

471—ch.f. Mr. Greeley—No Small Miracle; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; Puglisi Stables; $350,000.

472—dk.b./br.f. Tale of the Cat—No Stoppin' Me; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; John H. Fitzpatrick; $80,000.

473—b.f. Silver Deputy—Notagoldbrick; Nick De Meric, agt.; Michael Berry Trust; $25,000.

474—Boldtoboot, ch.c. Storm Boot—Not So Shy; Keljer Farm, agt.; Bloomin Thoroughbred; $40,000.

475—Out.

476—gr./ro.f. In Excess (Ire)—Numbered Lady; Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt.; Hal Earnhardt; $125,000.

477—Cuddle Me Katie, ch.f. Out of Place—Oberon's Mistral (GB); Keljer Farm, agt.; Pandora Farms LLC; $16,000.

478—ch.c. Dance Brightly—Obsession for Gold; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; Bruce Levine, agt.; $32,000.

479—Receptionist, gr./ro.f. Aptitude—Office Miss; Parrish Farms; Darrell Y. Rahe; $42,000.

480—dk.b./br.f. American Chance—Ogygianna; Edward Maher; Michael J. Trombetta; $20,000.

481—One True Thing, b.g. Joyeux Danseur—Oriole Way; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $9,000; Not Sold.

482—Other Storm, b.c. Stormy Atlantic—Other; Bridlewood Farm; $39,000; Not Sold.

483—b.f. High Yield—Our Shopping Spree; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Michael Pino; $80,000.

484—Out.

485—dk.b./br.f. Broken Vow—Packer Legend; Eddie Woods, agt. III; Richard G. Hogan; $30,000.

486—Out.

487—b.f. Allen's Prospect—Passionate Cub; Eddie Woods, agt. XXVIII; $32,000; Not Sold.

488—I'm a Victor, dk.b./br.c. Yankee Victor—Pattern; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Andrea Remedio; $40,000.

489—dk.b./br.g. Partner's Hero—Pauline's Prospect; M & H Training and Sales, agt. II; Buzz Chace, agt.; $110,000.

490—Out.

491—Rebel Prince, dk.b./br.c. Lite the Fuse—Pensive Princess; Bill Reightler, agt.; A. Brice Ridgely; $16,000.

492—Out.

493—b.c. Lexicon—Perfect Exchange; Glenbrook Stables, Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; Timothy Ahern; $30,000.

494—ch.f. Vision and Verse—Perky Dancer; M & H Training and Sales, agt. VI; Tracy Dahl; $6,000.

495—ch.c. Songandaprayer—Perle Fine; M & H Training and Sales, agt.; Joe Besecker; $85,000.

496—Out.

497—b.f. Announce—Pia Bride; Keljer Farm; Phil Schoenthal, agt.; $10,000.

498—Renew, ch.f. Forest Camp—Pink Slip; Paul Sharp, agt. VI; Paul Capparell; $10,000.

499—dk.b./br.f. Aptitude—Pleasant Fame; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. IV; Tim Hoese; $160,000.

500—Out.

501—No Smoke All Fire, gr./ro.f. Smoke Glacken—Poetic Motion; Town and Country Farms Corp., Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; Henry L. Carroll, agt.; $35,000.

502—Out.

503—Ring the Bell, b.c. Not For Love—Polish Spender; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; John C. Zimmerman; $32,000.

504—Ocean's Away, b.f. Stormy Atlantic—Po Po Au Pooh; Parrish Farms; $25,000; Not Sold.

505—Love Potion Zip, ch.f. City Zip—Potion of Love; James Layden, agt.; Steven M. Parr; $32,000.

506—Out.

. . . COMMENT . . .

Buzz Chace, New Jersey-based sales agent, typically ranks among the leading buyers at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic auctions. In a reversal of form, Chace was seventh on this year's list of leading buyers by gross, with five purchased for $390,000. His most expensive purchase was a $150,000 Artax filly:

"There were some nice horses there. I was outbid on a few, including the $350,000 Mr. Greeley filly. I always enjoy this sale, but sometimes it doesn't work out. The sales-topper was a nice filly, but I never dreamed she'd bring that much."

507—Pretty Crazy, b.f. Wild Event—Pretty Jolie; Bridlewood Farm; $7,000; Not Sold.
508—b.c. Rizzi—Pretty Pretty Lady; Moonshadow Farm (Mark and Tina Casse), agt.; Buzz Chace, agt.; $20,000.
509—Out.
510—Shark Skin, dk.b./br.c. Flame Thrower—Princess Caveat; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Greg Gilchrist; $55,000.
511—b.c. Storm Cat—Princess Mitterand; M & H Training and Sales, agt. III; $290,000; Not Sold.
512—b.f. Royal Academy—Private View; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Harry Weisleder; $18,000.
513—Out.
514—She's On Her Own, ch.f. Allen's Prospect—Proambic; Sunrise Stable South VI; Donnavan Haughton; $5,000.
515—ch.f. Mr. Greeley—Promised Trial; Randy Miles, agt.; $37,000; Not Sold.
516—dk.b./br.c. Cape Town—Propergander; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Greg Gilchrist; $125,000.
517—b.c. Sefapiano—Pure Satin; Champion Racing Stable; $9,000; Not Sold.
518—Alice Attitude, b.f. Straight Man—Pyramid Princess; Terry Oliver, agt.; B & C Management; $7,000.
519—Pair of Queens, dk.b./br.c. Meadow Monster—Queen Judith; Webb Carroll, agt.; Richard Sanders; $15,000.
520—Quick to Ignite, gr./ro.f. Smoke Glacken—Quick to Quibble; Roger Werneth (Finish Line Training and Sales), agt.; Greg Gilchrist; $180,000.
521—Regal Asset, dk.b./br.f. Regal Classic—Rachael Tennessee; Old South Farm; Pete Siegel; $10,000.
522—Out.
523—b.f. Grand Slam—Radioactive; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Ted Taylor; $62,000.
524—ch.f. Crafty Prospector—Rah Rah; Vic Carlson, SAB Training (Scott A. Bergsrud), agt.; Harvey A. Clarke; $27,000.
525—dk.b./br.c. Military—Raise a Herat; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; $45,000; Not Sold.
526—Out.
527—Not a Gentleman, b.c. Gentlemen (Arg)—Rather Be Social; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Steven K. Reed; $5,000.
528—ch.c. Allen's Prospect—Rebecca Boo; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Charles F. Burnside; $37,000.
529—ch.f. Dance Master—Recideanne; A. Clare Silva (Hickory Meadow Farm), agt.; $20,000; Not Sold.
530—Out.
531—gr./ro.f. Deputy Commander—Regal Approval; Nick de Meric, agt.; Robert J. and Mary Harris; $14,000.
532—Out.
533—ch.c. Tale of the Cat—Regal Galaxy; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; Steven W. Young, agt.; $40,000.
534—Bit of Reign On Me, b.c. Gilded Time—Reign On You; Paul Sharp, agt. VIII; Sheffield Stable; $12,000.
535—Rely On Glenn, gr./ro.c. Monarchos—Reliant; Ylaya and Sons Stable LLC, Bill Reightler, agt.; Scott A. Lake; $12,000.
536—Renee's Charm, dk.b./br.f. Silver Charm—Renee's Reflection; Bill Justice and Hans Albrecht, Kirkwood Stables, agt.; Eric Ramakers; $17,000.
537—Out.
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540—ch.f. Five Star Day—Roan Promise; Bill Reightler, agt.; D. Bilinski, G. Contessa, agt.; $112,000.
541—Flirty, b.f. Allen's Prospect—Robin Le Rouge; Webb Carroll, agt.; $13,000; Not Sold.
542—ch.c. Mr. Greeley—Rodericka; Don R. Graham/Ocala Oaks; Charles Winner; $35,000.
543—b.f. Siphon (Brz)—Roo Cat; Webb Carroll, agt.; Gaylen Rust; $10,000.
544—Out.
545—ch.c. High Yield—Royal Image; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; $47,000; Not Sold.
546—Out.
547—dk.b./br.f. Grindstone—Runaway Kathy; Webb Carroll, agt.; Robert Rahe; $25,000.
548—Martha's Mon, dk.b./br.c. Montbrook—Run Like Martha; Bridlewood Farm; William G. Christmas, agt.; $36,000.
549—No Match Lady, dk.b./br.f. Tiger Ridge—Safe T Matches; Eddie Woods, agt.; $20,000; Not Sold.
550—Camp Forest, ch.c. Forest Camp—Said Twice; McKathan Farms, agt.; Maria E. Blanco; $9,000.
551—He's Gotta Hemi, b.c. Storm Creek—Sailing Solo; Parrish Farms; $50,000; Not Sold.

BARRIE REIGHTLER

Mid-Atlantic-based trainer Tim Ritchey bid $210,000 to purchase this Dixieland Band colt from Bridlewood Farm, agent. Out of the With Approval mare Classic Approval, he is a half-brother to Oceanport Handicap-G3 winner Gulch Approval.

552—b.c. Songandaprayer—Sailor Pluto; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Barry Berkelhammer, agt.; $165,000.
553—b.f. Yes It's True—Saint Saras Tune; Nick de Meric, agt.; Barry Berkelhammer, agt.; $10,000.
554—Game n Laughin', ch.f. Distorted Humor—Salomay; Gabriel Thoroughbreds; Stuart Friedman; $4,000.
555—dk.b./br.c. Sweetsouthernsaint—Mydistinctive Star; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Stuart Friedman; $4,000.
556—Out.
557—Coronado's Dancer, ch.f. Coronado's Quest—Sandhill (Brz); Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; $57,000; Not Sold.
558—b.f. Chief Seattle—Saracenade; Terry Oliver, agt.; Narvick International; $12,000.
559—Lead the Launch, b.c. Bright Launch—Sarah's Leader; Werner Ranch, agt.; $27,000; Not Sold.
560—Out.
561—b.c. War Chant—Saratoga Sizzle; Kirkwood Stables, agt.; John Petre; $95,000.
562—Six Pack Sara, b.f. Louis Quatorze—Saratoga Spark; Paul Sharp, agt. VII; $6,000; Not Sold.
563—My Attitude, dk.b./br.c. Aptitude—Saratoga Surge; Randy

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Greg DeMasi of Mid-Atlantic-based Pewter Stable, which purchased two horses: a Thunder Gulch filly for $95,000 and a Touch Gold colt for $92,000:

"We had a short list of five horses we wanted to target, and these two were on the list. We have them both in training at Philadelphia Park.

"This was the strongest catalog I've seen at Timonium. In past years, one of the horses we bought might have been the sales-topper."

BARBIE REIGHTLER

In addition to paying $450,000 for an Unbridled's Song filly, buyer Ahmed Zayat spent $200,000 for a gray/roan colt by the same sire. Out of the Storm Bird mare Festal, he was plucked from the consignment of Niall Brennan Stables, agent II.

Miles, agt.; Patrick J. Welsh; $130,000.

564—dk.b./br.c. Vision and Verse—Saucyladygaylord; Eddie Woods, agt. I; $45,000; Not Sold.

565—Out.

566—Out.

567—dk.b./br.c. Radio Star—Seasonal Splendor; Hoppel's Horse and Cattle Co., agt.; Samy Free Universe; $10,000.

568—b.c. Dixieland Band—Seattle Angel; Niall Brennan Stables, agt.; $45,000; Not Sold.

569—Out.

570—Out.

571—Secret Agenda, dk.b./br.c. Not For Love—Secret Colony; Terry Oliver, agt.; Richard Hackerman; $13,000.

572—Out.

573—Highly Tutored, b.f. Aptitude—Selassie; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Bernard L. King; $7,000.

574—Out.

575—Out.

576—Out.

577—b.f. El Corredor—Shameem; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Bull Run Stables; $35,000.

578—Out.

579—ch.f. Exchange Rate—Shesalittlerunaway; Casey Newick, agt. III; $40,000; Not Sold.

580—b.f. Stormy Atlantic—She's Devilish; Bridlewood Farm; $32,000; Not Sold.

581—Clovis Point, dk.b./br.c. Brahms—She's So Free; Terry Oliver, agt.; $49,000; Not Sold.

582—ch.f. Tomorrows Cat—Shine Natural; Cary Frommer, agt. II; Ted Taylor; $24,000.

583—dk.b./br.c. Littlebitlively—Shook Loose; Paul Sharp, agt. IV; Nick Sallusto; $14,000.

584—ch.c. Tiger Ridge—Shorty's Promise; Parrish Farms; $29,000; Not Sold.

585—b.c. Stormy Atlantic—Show Us the Money; Bridlewood Farm; Henry L. Carroll, agt.; $40,000.

586—Out.

587—Spiritual Silence, dk.b./br.c. Brahms—Silence Speaks; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt. X; Narvick International; $7,000.

588—ch.f. Thunder Gulch—Silent Eskimo; Niall Brennan Stables, agt. II; Pewter Stable and McLaughlin; $95,000.

589—gr./ro.f. Premiership—Simply Love Me; Eddie Woods, agt. III; Thomas Reynolds; $7,000.

590—b.f. Is It True—Sister Al; V.L. Armour, Steephollow Farms (Hank Bird), agt.; Walter N. Vieser II; $20,000.

591—Graynumberfive, gr./ro.c. Two Punch—Smart Erin; Cary Frommer, agt.; $145,000; Not Sold.

592—Social Dancer, gr./ro.c. Robyn Dancer—Social Pirate; Jessie and Stacy Longoria, agt.; Michael J. Trombetta; $9,500.

593—b.f. Hennessy—Social Set; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Oxbow Racing LLC; $150,000.

594—dk.b./br.f. Successful Appeal—Sonday Extra; James Layden, agt.; Joseph Besecker; $70,000.

595—Mississippi Storm, b.c. Stormin Fever—Southern Lass; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Richard Hackerman; $18,000.

596—gr./ro.f. Smoke Glacken—Southern Sandra; Eddie Woods, agt. I; John Marrone/SJB Stable Trust; $98,000.

597—Out.

598—Energico, dk.b./br.c. Dixie Union—Sprightish; Excel Bloodstock LLC (Bruno Deberdt/Rudy Delguidice), agt.; Establo Madoca; $90,000.

599—Recapture, ch.f. Put It Back—Spring Loose; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; $40,000; Not Sold.

600—gr./ro.f. Wolf Power (SAf)—Square Up the Bet; Classic Bloodstock (Danzel Brendemuehl), agt.; Dixiana Farm; $110,000.

601—Out.

602—ch.c. Old Trieste—Starry Sea; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. IX; Ralph M. Evans; $60,000.

603—dk.b./br.c. Touch Gold—Steel Band; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; Louis Albertrani; $33,000.

604—Out.

605—ch.c. Wild Event—Stormy Dynasty; Bridlewood Farm; Michael Pino; $35,000.

606—Out.

607—Lifestyle A. One, b.c. Abaginone—Stylish Aristocrat; Wavertree Stables Inc. (Ciaran Dunne), agt. X; $46,000; Not Sold.

608—dk.b./br.c. Machiavellian—Sudden Mischief; H. H. Equine, agt.; Star Stable; $140,000.

609—Sugar Exchange, dk.b./br.c. Exchange Rate—Sugar Lane; Paul Sharp, agt. III; Steve Scheinman; $30,000.

610—Out.

611—Out.

612—Secret Allen, b.c. Allen's Prospect—Sunken Treasure; Michael de Saye, Wes Carter, agt.; Guy Eubanks; $32,000.

613—ch.f. Citidancer—Sunny and Wild; Eddie Woods, agt. LXVI; A. Ferris Allen III, agt.; $29,000.

614—Out.

615—Out.

616—ch.f. Saint Ballado—Super Seniorita; Crupi's New Castle Farm Inc., agt.; Gary Contessa, agt.; $60,000.

617—Out.

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Hank Bird of Steephollow Farms in Bryan, Tex., which registered the largest pinhooking coup based upon ratio of purchase to sales price—an In Excess (Ire) filly bought as a yearling for $8,200 at the 2004 Heritage Place sales in Oklahoma who sold for $125,000:

"The filly did not exceed expectations. We go to all the Heritage Place sales, and she happened to be in the Vessels [Stallion Farm] consignment at this sale. She was just the kind of filly we always try to find. We're in our eighth year of buying and selling horses, both Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred; we're interested in making 2-year-olds—that's what we do most of. We have a training farm. From the beginning, this filly was everything a man could want a horse to be.

"Of course, we thought the Fasig-Tipton May sale was good. We took five horses, including one we sold as agent for someone else, and all five were profitable."

BARBIE REIGHTLER

A full brother to Del Mar Futurity-G2 and Norfolk Stakes-G2 winner Flame Thrower (Saint Ballado—Metromane, by Metrograrnd) was purchased for $200,000 by agent Robert Libutti from the consignment of Leprechaun Racing, agent.

618—ch.f. Old Trieste—Surf City; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $125,000.
619—Suspicious Ensign, b.f. Our Emblem—Suspicious Eyes; Webb Carroll, agt.; Richard Sanders; $13,000.
620—Out.
621—Out.
622—dk.b./br.c. You and I—Synful Maid; Hoppel's Horse and Cattle Co., agt.; LRK Stable; $35,000.
623—b.c. Victory Gallop—Tacomolly; Leprechaun Racing, agt.; $22,000; Not Sold.
624—Talc Is True, b.f. Yes It's True—Talc Knowsasecret; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Jeff Runco; $25,000.
625—Out.
626—ch.f. Real Quiet—Tara Springs; Jane Jungers, SAB Training (Scott A. Bergsrud), agt.; Stephen A. Glessner; $18,000.
627—ch.f. Stravinsky—Task; Randy Miles, agt.; Dixiana Farm; $135,000.
628—Out.
629—dk.b./br.f. Successful Appeal—Ten Stars; Hartley/DeRenzo Thoroughbreds, agt.; $32,000; Not Sold.
630—Wartime Humor, ch.g. Distorted Humor—Tesuque; True South LLC (Robert Prater), agt.; Pete Siegel; $17,000.
631—b.c. Touch Gold—The Hess Express; H. H. Equine, agt.; Ahmed Zayat; $75,000.
632—Out.
633—gr./ro.c. Two Punch—Thresholdofhope; Mer-Lyn, Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt.; Scott A. Lake; $35,000.
634—Out.
635—Tuff Tiger, dk.b./br.c. Afternoon Deelites—Tiger Gal; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; $6,000; Not Sold.
636—Out.
637—Skip n Time, gr./ro.f. Skip Away—Timely Essence; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Earl Brittingham; $6,500.
638—b.c. Regal Classic—Tina Pond; Champion Racing Stable; Kinross Corp; $39,000.
639—b.f. Jambalaya Jazz—Tincture of Time; Paul Sharp, agt. I; N. Tedeschi, David Raposa, agt.; $27,000.
640—Tripster, b.c. Trippi—Tomisue's Storm; Old South Farm; Saul and Max Kupferberg; $87,000.
641—Out.
642—b.f. High Yield—Too too Divine; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; William M. Rickman; $70,000.
643—b.f. Marquetry—Top Bonnet; H. T. Stables (Allen Jenkins), agt.; Robert Oliva; $12,000.
644—Out.
645—b.c. Souvenir Copy—Treize; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Gary Contessa, agt.; $18,000.
646—b.f. Richter Scale—Tricky Elbereth; McKathan Farms, agt.; Carmine Spinella; $21,000.
647—Out.
648—dk.b./br.f. Formal Gold—Truth Value; Solitary Oak (Danny Pate), agt. V; David L Taylor; $6,000.
649—Am I Tan, ch.f. El Prado (Ire)—Try My Thai; Paul Sharp, agt. IX; Four Board Stable; $75,000.
650—Soldier's Prayer, dk.b./br.g. Lost Soldier—Tune Writer; Kenneth Lejeune, agt. IV; Terry Gabriel; $20,000.
651—Out.
652—Out.
653—Out.
654—Two Timing Kris, ch.c. Northern Afleet—Twice As Real; Jockey Club Farm, agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $30,000.
655—dk.b./br.c. Songandaprayer—Two Fer Boston; Robert N. Scanlon, agt.; Alfonso Andrade; $37,000.
656—Out.

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Scott Lake, Mid-Atlantic-based trainer, bought a total of 12 horses, including a $100,000 Salt Lake filly, in his own name and on behalf of clients:

"The way the claiming has been going, it's hard to find horses to claim, so we bought more than we thought we would.

"I thought it was a pretty good sale—the horses were better than last year.

"The Salt Lake filly was one we liked a lot. She worked nicely [two furlongs in :21⅗, equaling the fastest time at that distance] and she moved well. The only thing I didn't like about her was that she's a little bit weak on the dam's side [her dam Marlee's Rain Bow, by Geiger Counter, had yet to produce a winner from five foals of racing age]."

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Steve Klesaris, Mid-Atlantic-based trainer, purchased the second highest-priced horse, a Mr. Greeley filly, for $350,000 on behalf of Puglisi Stables (New York-based owner Jeff Puglisi, who has about 60 horses in training with Klesaris):

"The Mr. Greeley filly was at the top of our list. She's a striking filly, who went over the ground real well and worked well [one furlong in :10⅖]. There was a lot to like about her. We have her at the Fair Hill Training Center, and she's doing fine.

"It seems like good horses come from every sale—it's just a matter of seeking them out."

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Married couples on race tracks and breeding farms share their secrets of marital bliss. by Laura Ricard

"You don't stay married for 50 years unless you're in love," said Allen Murray, reflecting on his partnership, personal and professional, with his wife, Audrey.

Couples who have been in Thoroughbred racing for years agree that success takes a shared passion for the sport and the horse, the talent and ability to work as a team, and an intensity of focus. They also agree that there are unique benefits to being involved in racing. In addition to the thrill of competition, they get to spend a lot of their time outdoors. And, perhaps best of all, they often see children and grandchildren grow into work that they consider to be among the most pleasurable occupations on the planet.

Allen recalled that he and Audrey started out with "no money and a big mortgage." In 1954, they invested in their first broodmare, and a few years later they were transporting horses in converted beer trucks. Together, they built Murmur Farm, now in its second location, tucked in the northeast corner of Maryland near the Susquehanna River. Recently expanded to nearly 300 acres, Murmur has long ranked among the state's leading Thoroughbred breeding establishments.

The Murrays' farm made national headlines in 2002, as the home of Kentucky Derby/Preakness winner War Emblem's sire Our Emblem, who was subsequently sold and moved to Kentucky. The farm currently stands five stallions.

The Murrays point out that there's a lot more to a successful "racing marriage" than being in love.

"We share the interest," noted Allen, who is 71. "We're also a real team. Where I'm weak, Audrey's strong, and where she's weak, I'm strong." Audrey, 69, added: "We make all the important decisions together. We agree on things." She said that while "winning consistently" has been

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Allen and Audrey Murray celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in January.

their biggest challenge, the involvement of their family on the farm has been one of their biggest pleasures.

"Right now we're racing about five horses, and our children own a part of every horse and a small part of the stallions," said Audrey. "Our daughter is a computer programmer, so she wrote our farm program and does our Web site. Our middle son worked on the farm after graduating from college, and now he trims all the bushes and cuts down trees, and same with our oldest son. Our daughter-in-law works in the farm office. So our family is really involved."

Bill and Joan Carango discovered how gratifying racing can be in 1989 when Bill, who was a millwright, retired at the age of 62. He sold a big piece of machinery and told Joan that he'd like to use the money to buy a Thoroughbred.

"He asked me if that was OK," Joan recalled, "and that was how we got involved in racing at Philadelphia Park."

Joan, 71, said that when Bill started racing, "I hardly ever saw him. My daughter said, 'Mom, go down and join him.'" Joan took her daughter's advice, and the couple has been a team ever since. "Bill does all the training," she explains, "and I do the stalls and make the feed and do the watering. And I'll tell you, I'm a young 71 because of it."

Carango added that she and her husband, who is now 78, "thank God for good health," attributing it to the exercise they get around their three horses and the fact that they spend a lot of time outside. "We're in the pony barn," Bill explained, expanding on his wife's thought. "We chose the pony barn because it's fresh air. It's rough in the winter-time, but it pays off in the summer. We've got the grass, and the horses have a good view. It's not stuffy. The horses aren't breathing the dust.

"The best thing is, it's a family affair. I've got a license and I do my own training, and my son has been training with me—I have three horses and he has five horses," added Bill.

Joan said that the family's happiness isn't just about winning, although "there's nothing like seeing your horse come past the finish line first."

Like the Carangos, Donnie and Judy Miller discovered that horse racing is a game the whole family can play. Donnie Miller Sr., 67, met his wife of almost 47 years in 1958 at Churchill Downs, where he was an apprentice rider.

"I was on a horse," Miller remembered, "and one day Judy came out to the track and walked by and I said good morning and that was the end of being alone. Racing has really been the whole thing for us."

Miller rode races for about six years, mostly in Maryland and Kentucky. Then for 33 years he worked filming races at the Maryland tracks for International Sound, while also breeding and training horses on the family's five-acre farm in Jessup, Md., located between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

According to 65-year-old Judy, "We had broodmares and we foaled babies, and the kids were involved and I was involved." Added Donnie, "[We] enjoyed every bit of it."

One day, Donnie recalled, his then-14-year-old son Donnie Jr. "surprised me at dinner by announcing that he wanted to be a jockey. We never pushed him or asked him."

Miller took his son out to Laurel Race Course (now Laurel Park), thinking he'd "put him on a couple of horses and he'd fall on his head and change his mind. But he didn't."

It turned out that Donnie Jr. had the right stuff, and became a leading rider in Maryland, ultimately piloting Deputed Testamony to victory in the 1983 Preakness.

"Bill does all the training, and I do the stalls and make the feed and do the watering. I'm a young 71 because of it."—Joan Carango

Bill and Joan Carango have owned and trained horses at Philadelphia Park since 1989.

DEDICATION PAYS OFF

The dedication required to win in racing also can help to make a racing marriage work. It's certainly helped the team of Mike and Peggy Tzortzakis, who train horses at Philadelphia Park. Mike arrived from Greece when he was 15 without knowing a word of English.

"He learned it by studying the *Racing Form*," Peggy explained. "My husband never had a formal education. He was in the restaurant business and worked hard. In the beginning he was a dishwasher, then a cook, then a manager, and then an owner. Some of the restaurant clientele were associated with the Meadowlands, and they got Mike really interested in racing. When he got enough money from the restaurant, he bought his first race horse."

Fifty-four-year-old Peggy, who grew up showing horses, recalled that they spent a lot of time at the track intently watching their trainer work their horse: "We'd leave the restaurant. . . and we'd spend a lot of time at the track on the rail and in the barn, and that's how we picked up our knowledge—by hanging around and watching our own horse. We started getting horse after horse, and, after paying trainers, we decided to go out on our own."

They've been married for 35 years, and their commitment has led to success on the track. "We've had some good years and some bad years," she said, "but we stuck it out. The biggest plus is being able to share the responsibilities. If Mike has to go to Florida to buy a horse or see an owner in New York, I can take care of things at home. If I'm too tired to go back and feed at 4 o'clock, Mike can go back to feed.

"Mike does all the planning. I got my license in 1983, but Mike is the trainer of record, and I do what I can to facilitate. He's got a keen eye for a horse and talent, and he's got a real sixth sense about horses. He'll say, 'I don't like the look in the horse's eye,' and the next day, the horse will come down with a fever. He's very observant."

Mike, 55, has high praise for Peggy, too, noting, "My biggest thrill was in 1988 when Peggy won leading trainer at Philadelphia Park."

The payoff for Betsy and Ronnie Houghton, owners of Sylmar Farm, located in southeastern Pennsylvania near the Maryland border, came in 2004 when they were the state's leading breeders. "It was as big a thrill as anything we've experienced," Betsy said.

Both Betsy and Ronnie grew up loving horses—Ronnie's father managed a farm, and Betsy's parents foxhunted—and the two met at Pony Club when they were teenagers. She began to work with race horses after high school, and he rode steeplechasers after college.

They have been married for 43 years. "We spend every day, all day, together," said Betsy, who maintains that they've "loved every minute of it because we adore each other and we've always loved what we're doing. I love horses and he loves horses. We have a big farm, 300 acres, and Sylmar is our life and it's what we love to do. Being outside is a big asset, too."

The Houghtons breed the bread-and-butter horses who race at Philadelphia Park and at tracks in neighboring states, and they're very good at it.

"Ronnie does it all," Betsy said with obvious pride. "He's the main man and he's in charge."

Ronnie's life may be a bit easier these days because his oldest son, Bernie (the nation's leading steeplechase rider in 1985), has taken over the training of the farm's horses. Betsy helps Ronnie out whenever needed, and these

"We've had some good years and some bad years, but we stuck it out."
—Pegg Tzortzakis

Mike and Peggy Tzortzakis left the restaurant business for the race track, where both are licensed trainers.

days she "particularly enjoys foaling the mares."

They both are gratified by the presence of their four children and seven grandchildren. In addition to Bernie, two other Houghton children help out on the farm. Daughter Wendy lives nearby, and she and her husband have their own Thoroughbred operation, using the Sylmar Farm training track. If Sylmar is overwhelmed with horses, Ronnie sends the overflow to them. Son Michael has his own trucking business and sees that the farm is always stocked with plenty of hay and straw. Three of the children make their homes on the farm: Bernie and his wife, Shannon, who gallops trainees; Michael and his wife, Melissa; and daughter Robin and son-in-law Scott.

"We're blessed," Betsy said. "We get to watch our grandchildren grow up."

Tim and Lydee Shea, who "breed, break and train" race horses at Brook Side Farm in Hummelstown, outside of Harrisburg, Pa., also feel blessed. Tim, who is 54 and grew up in Montreal, said that for him "the business is all about the enjoyment of the horses." He also likes the competition. Lydee, 37, has a trainer's license, and before they decided to raise a family, she did all of the saddling and training.

"Lydee's an accomplished horse person," Tim said of his wife of 17 years. "She's probably better than me. I had to hire two people to replace her when our kids came along." Like other racing couples, they complement each other. Tim said that Lydee "does it all" on the farm, including swimming and treadmilling the horses and managing employees. Tim's expertise is on the business side—he determines the best races for the horses, and deals with the owners.

"Although," he joked, "I irritate them, and Lydee soothes them—she's good with horses and people." Tim allowed that he "can't imagine what it would be like if Lydee wasn't involved. Racing is such a consuming business—and takes up so much of your thought process—that at the end of your day, it's really nice to have your spouse in the game with you."

When Barclay Tagg, trainer of 2003 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner Funny Cide, commented that "you have to thrive on disappointment," it made a big impression on Tim. "When Funny Cide was in the spotlight, everybody was asking Tagg, 'Is this a lot of pressure?' Tagg kept saying that Funny Cide's success was easy. What you have to live with is the lack of success. It's nice when you get to the high points together and enjoy the successes together."

One of the things Tim and Lydee especially enjoy together is working outside. "Working outdoors is a big thing that's really taken for granted in this business," he said. He and Lydee "put up with the bad days because the good days are really, really good for us."

As for their four children, Tim and Lydee haven't pressured them unduly to join the business. "First," Tim said, "it's a tough way to make a living, and you can do it only if you love horses and you're passionate about the sport."

"But," Lydee added, "if they head that way, we'll encourage them."

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

At Bonita Farm, located in Darlington, Md., Joan and Bill (J. William) Boniface have elevated teamwork, family involvement and dedication to the horse and racing to an art form.

"Bonita Farm is an extension of our family," Joan said, and her and her husband's commitment to it has not diminished after 42 years of marriage. Joan, who is 62, and Bill, 63, met at Timonium, where Joan's father

BOB WEBER

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Betsy and Ronnie Houghton, proprietors of Sylmar Farm in Quarryville, Pa., were Pennsylvania's leading breeder in 2004.

was showing a filly, and Bill, home from the Marine Corps, was showing a colt for his father. "We've been together ever since," noted Joan.

Bill's father, who was racing editor for the Baltimore *Sun* for 40 years, "was always into horses," as Joan termed it. When Bill was discharged from the Marines, his parents sold their home and bought land in Harford County. It was the beginning of Bonita Farm.

"We started with 40 acres," Joan remembered, "and added 100 acres, then another 100 acres, and then we won the Preakness with Deputed Testamony in 1983." After that, the family established a new, 400-acre farm in Darlington.

Bonita is spectacular, featuring 235 acres of pasture, a five-eighth-mile dirt track, a half-mile turf course, steeplechase jumps, an indoor track and, surrounding the entire farm, a turf course.

"We've worked very hard on it over the years," Joan said. Their work didn't involve just horses—the Bonifaces had five children in seven years, and were devoted to them, too. Joan laughed when she recalled, "On Sundays, Bill would need my help for a breeding. I'd be holding the mare while he held the stallion and I'd take the children and sit them like stair steps, out of the way. They know everything about the operation."

They sure do. All five Boniface children are involved with the farm or with racing. Billy (William K.), currently president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, is in charge of the farm's breeding division, and his wife, Barbara, helps Joan in the office; Kevin and John train, while Kevin's wife, Chris, gallops for him; Bonita, married to Hall of Fame trainer Bobby Frankel, "is a very good horsewoman in her own right," according to Joan, and gallops horses for her husband; Kim gallops for trainer Todd Pletcher.

"Bill—there are quite a few 'Bills' around here—is a wonderful, wonderful father," Joan said of her husband, "and we work, work, work." Although her husband has stepped back a bit from training chores, Joan said he still "does everything. He works equipment, hauls horses and does whatever our sons need."

"Bill is a wonderful, wonderful father and we work, work, work."
—Joan Boniface

Boniface clan includes Joan and J. William (center), William K. and wife Barbara (left), Kevin and wife Chris (far right, standing) and John. Not pictured are daughters Bonita and Kim.

BARRIE B. REIGHTLER

The couple's three sons live on the farm, along with *their* children, who, Joan said, "jump in on their days off to help out. The older ones are excellent horsepeople. We're a hard-working family trying to produce a great horse."

The Bonifaces are the only family in Maryland that has bred, owned and trained a horse to win the Preakness, and that success continues to challenge them.

"The more success you have, the more you want," Joan contended. Still, the couple takes pleasure in the less glamorous, day-to-day work on the farm.

"I love mowing," Joan admitted. "My husband and I do it, and it's fun because you see great results and it's great mentally. You can look across your farm and see your horses and be so very proud.

"Bill's on one Dixie Chopper, and I'm on another, and it takes us about 20 hours total, 10 each. We go from morning till we're finished, and we love it because we can see our horses in the fields and be proud and wonder if that good horse is standing there and looking at us."

Joan paused a moment before adding, "I couldn't be prouder. I'm proud that we were able to give this life to our family."

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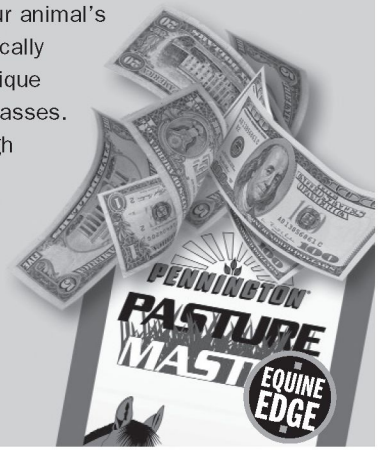

Fisher horses defy all predictions

Don't try to explain the Jack Fisher Rule, plot it out on paper or even apply it to other trainers. Just acknowledge its existence: "A Jack Fisher horse may, for no apparent reason, run the race of his life."

The National Steeplechase Association's leading trainer for the past two years, Fisher closed the spring season by winning four of the final six jump races—three at Fair Hill on May 28 and a tote board-tilting score by Paradise's Boss at Belmont Park on June 12. The streak improved on a slow beginning to 2005 for Fisher, whose win total of 10 left him six behind the hot-starting Sanna Hendriks.

"The horses are getting better. We've been close a lot of times—too many seconds and thirds," Fisher said at Fair Hill, where maiden Monte Bianco (Ire), stakes mare Footlights and timber horse Mr Bombastic (Ger) all won. Two weeks later, Paradise's Boss took "getting better" to another level with an easy win in the $79,950 Meadow Brook Hurdle Stakes-NSA2 at odds of better than 34-1.

Third leg of the Steeplechase Triple Crown, the Meadow Brook came one day after Afleet Alex's triumphant jaunt around Belmont's sprawling course, and looked somewhat familiar. Paradise's Boss came into 2005 as a clear favorite for the Triple Crown, restricted to first and second-year hurdlers, but faltered with dull tries in the first two races—a third at Middleburg on April 23 and a ninth at Radnor on May 21. Beaten a combined 35 lengths in the two races, Ann and Henry Stern's 5-year-old went to Belmont with something to prove—to 13 rivals and to his trainer, who also started Footlights and Hay Getoutofmyway in the two and a half-mile race.

"They're all doing OK, but they've run so badly in the first two legs, and I don't know why," said Fisher before the race. He added that he liked Paradise's Boss "the least" of the trio.

Evidently, the Florida-bred wasn't listening, or at least had studied up on the rule. Fisher's Sharp Face won the 2002 Meadow Brook at 50-1 and, in 2000, Indispensable was second at 27-1.

Under new jockey Xavier Aizpuru, Paradise's Boss sat comfortably off the pace of favorite Mixed Up (who won the National Hunt Cup-NSA2, the second stage of the Triple Crown), Erin Go Bragh (NZ) and a few others at various times. Normally a free-running gazelle, Paradise's Boss stalked like a cheetah for nearly two miles before presenting himself early on the final turn. And the cheetah usually wins.

Paradise's Boss surged away with two stylish jumps in the stretch to win by five lengths while setting a course record of

Paradise's Boss, trained by Jack Fisher, established his dominance over the final two jumps, pulling away to win the Meadow Brook-NSA2 by five lengths under jockey Xavier Aizpuru, and setting a new course record of 4:33.95.

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4:33.95. The game mare Class Yankee (at 25-1) settled for second in another fine effort, with Mixed Up third. First leg winner Toughkenamon was pulled up.

Fisher credited Paradise Boss's new running style for the jumper's turnaround. "I don't think the horse wants to be a frontrunner, especially here," said the trainer. "If you're in front here, at the five-eighths pole, they all run at you. He wants to be second or third and then kick."

Does he ever.

After being purchased from the New Jersey-based flat barn of Terri Pompay in late 2003, Paradise's Boss won four of nine in 2004, his rookie season, closing the year with three straight wins (Saratoga, Shawan Downs and Far Hills) to claim the NSA novice championship. With his 2005 earnings, Paradise's Boss ran his steeplechase bankroll to $172,110. Open stakes beckon, and Paradise's Boss could be a serious threat, especially since he no longer needs to race on the lead.

"Being able to sit off the pace a little bit like he did at Belmont makes him a more dangerous horse," said Fisher. "He's got to step up, so we'll see how good he is."

Aizpuru broke the horse's maiden in April 2004, but they fell in their next start together and the jockey never saw the horse's back again—until Belmont.

"I always wished I had the chance to put it right and I didn't have that chance until now," said Aizpuru. "It was really nice to get that chance. It was frustrating sitting in the stands watching him win [for Tom Foley] last year."

Foley and Paradise's Boss struggled in their two starts together in 2005, and Fisher went looking for another jockey. Aizpuru, an English veteran in his second U.S. season, jumped at the chance and was rewarded with a sterling performance.

"He's so good you can feel the power underneath you, but at the same time he's so quick and athletic that it hardly feels like you've jumped at all," Aizpuru said. "There's a lot of power, but there's so much speed that he's up, over and gone. He lands all balanced—it's a good feeling."

The winner returned $70.50 in what looked like a shocking upset—to those unfamiliar with the rule, anyway.

FOOTLIGHTS FROLICS AT FAIR HILL

With a mile to run in the $30,000 Valentine Memorial Stakes, the feature at Fair Hill on May 28, Footlights resembled most of the spectators dotting the bleachers—cold, tired, wet, uncomfortable. Until the sun came out, for her anyway.

Footlights advanced from last in the five-horse field and outpunched Feeling So Pretty late to win the two and a quarter-mile stakes for fillies and mares by two lengths for Fisher and owner Arcadia Stable. The 5-year-old mare split horses with a determined dive at the last fence.

"She met the last nice and long, long and low," said jockey David Bentley. "She got a length or two out of it and she sprinted away up the run-in. The farther she goes, the better she gets. She only gets running after a mile and a half, really."

The win duplicated her victory in the 2004 Valentine, also in the rain, and avenged a loss to Feeling So Pretty at Nashville two weeks earlier in the Margaret Currey Henley, when, on another rain-soaked course, Footlights slipped and fell early in the race, tossing Bentley.

The Valentine was Footlights's third score over hurdles in a career that began last season. She won once on the flat, with trainer John Hennig in Kentucky, before being purchased in advance of the NSA's new filly/mare races in 2003. The daughter of Pleasant Tap (sire of jump stakes winners Pleasant Parcel and P. C. Plod) has thrived over the added distances and even won a Pimlico allowance for Arcadia and Fisher last fall. Now the granddaughter of top steeplechase sire Northern Baby looks primed for a run at a divisional title—along with Class Yankee and Feeling So Pretty.

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Arcadia Stable's Footlights rushed from last to first for a two-length victory in the Valentine Memorial Stakes at Fair Hill, her second consecutive win in this race.

Fisher also won with good-looking maiden Monte Bianco, a 4-year-old who raced on the flat for Bill Mott as late as this winter and has yet to finish behind a horse in two hurdle starts for Fisher and owner Nick Arundel. Disqualified from a win at Atlantic City on May 13, Monte Bianco (Foley) stayed straight at Fair Hill to outgame Oobitwa by a nose in a $15,000 maiden hurdle. Fisher capped his big day with a novice timber score by Mr Bombastic (Foley) for owner Sonny Via.

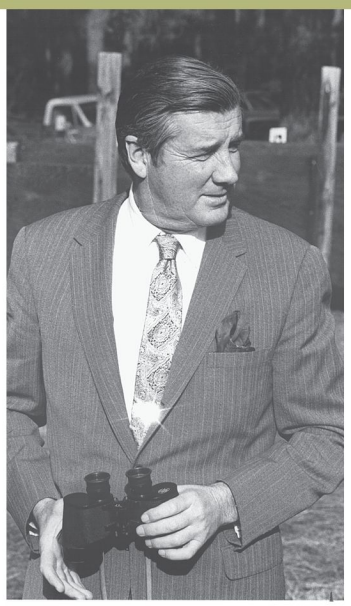
Fair Hill hosted a nine-race card on what started out as a glorious spring day in Cecil County, Md. A big crowd turned out for the meet, which was moved to Saturday from its traditional Monday date, and they were on a solid wagering pace until the rain came and sent most of the picnickers packing.

NUMBERS GAME

Statistics for NSA's spring 2005 season, which ended June 12, nearly mirrored those of a year ago: 409 individual horses started, three more than at the same point in 2004. Those horses started 919 times for an average of 2.25 per horse.

Individual races decreased by one from 127 to 126, and the overall purse distribution figure dropped $44,150 to $2,538,525. That figure reflects lowered purses for the three Triple Crown races (from $100,000 to $75,000 each) and some other changes. However, the Queen's Cup and Iroquois race meets had significant purse increases.

The purse of this summer's New York Turf Writers Cup will increase by $50,000 to $150,000, as will the purse of November's Colonial Cup. ✹



2005 Hall of Fame inductees include (from left): Tommy Walsh (with Paddy Smithwick), Sidney Watters and Lonesome Glory (with Blythe Miller aboard).

Hall of Fame should consider jumpers and flat runners equally

Lonesome Glory won five Eclipse Awards, more than Cigar, Spectacular Bid, Seattle Slew and Skip Away. He earned $1.3 million and won 19 races. He twice traveled to England and won. He raced for nine seasons, and elevated his sport to new heights.

Lonesome Glory is a Hall of Famer.

In his first year of eligibility, the Jeffords family's homebred chestnut gelding flew his final fence of achievement—joining 14 other steeplechase horses in Thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame. The Kentucky-bred son of Transworld will be inducted along with trainers Sidney Watters Jr. and Nick Zito and jockey Tommy Walsh at the August 8 ceremony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Like Lonesome Glory, Watters and Walsh enter the Hall under the steeplechase banner, making 2005 a big year for the jumpers. The three were inducted in a vote by the special 12-member Steeplechase Committee, which met this year for the first time since 1997. New rules drawn up in 2004 stipulate that the jump committee meet every four years starting in 2005.

I've got no quibble with that, and welcome some order to the process. But I disagree with the need for a special committee. Flat-racing nominees get their cases voted on by a bloc of 163 people. In both cases, steeplechase and flat, it takes a 75-percent vote to gain admission, but obviously 75 percent of 12 and 75 percent of 163 are quite different.

Jump racing is a part of Thoroughbred racing, and deserves to have its participants considered for Hall induction. And the committee came up with three compelling inductees this year. Lonesome Glory was an automatic.

Watters won six steeplechase training championships (more than anyone but Hall of Famers Jonathan Sheppard and Mikey Smithwick) and arguably could have been admitted on the strength of his flat training only. Walsh rode 253 winners in a 12-year career. His total ranks fifth on the all-time list, behind four Hall of Famers, while his 21-win season average tops anyone in the top 10.

But the committee divides jump racing from flat racing too strongly. The rules look bent to satisfy jump racing, and that's not a good thing.

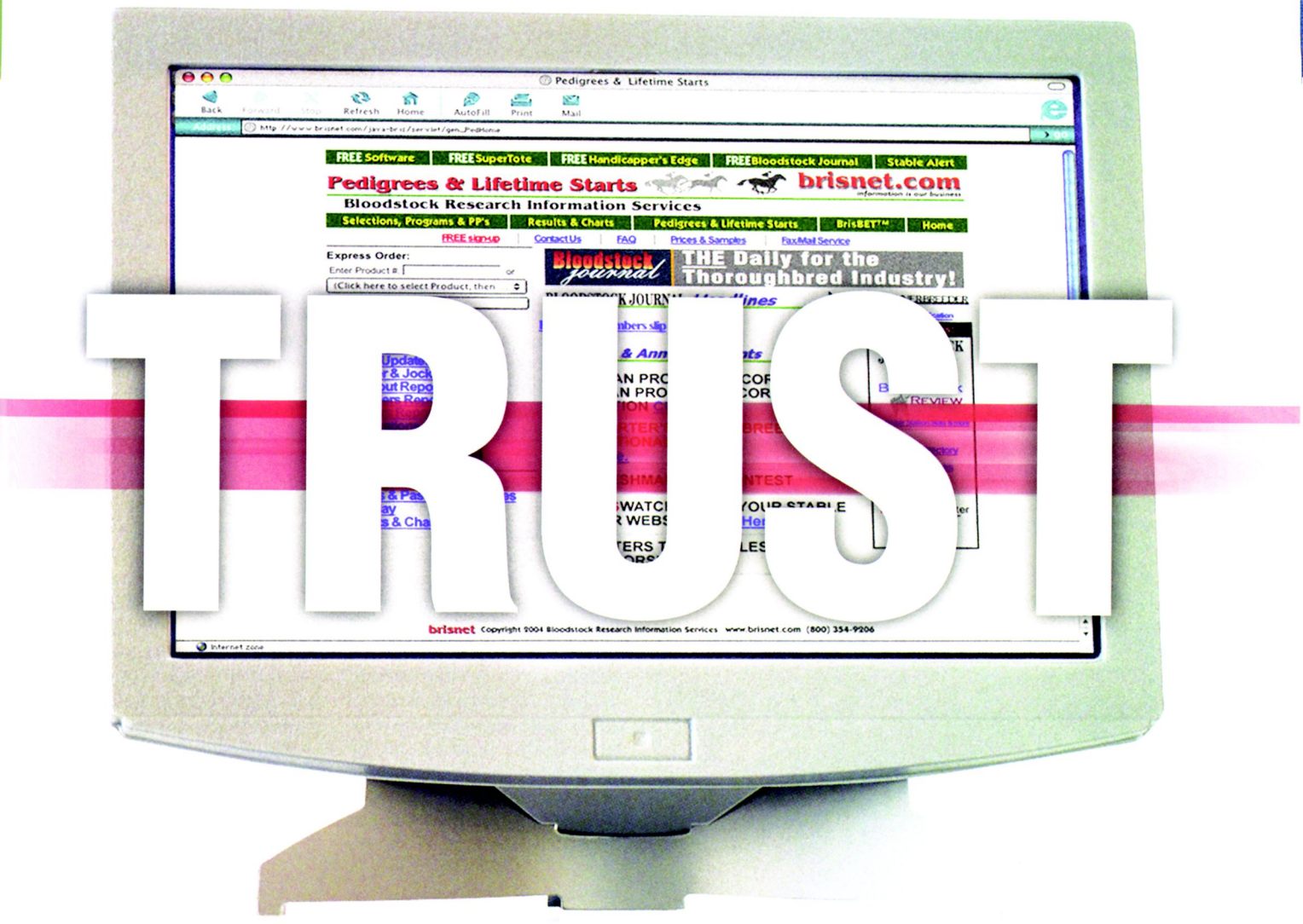
Steeplechasing has a difficult time proving it belongs in Thoroughbred racing, and the Hall of Fame process shouldn't compound the problem. Give all 163 people a shot at the steeplechase nominees (which could be presented by the Steeplechase Committee with all the pertinent facts and figures), and the process looks much smoother. Trust the voters to make the right decision, even if they don't follow steeplechasing as closely as they follow flat racing.

Newsday racing writer Paul Moran questioned the Hall of Fame process in a June 3 column. He liked the 75 percent rule, as do I, but called the Hall too exclusionary. He contended that owners and breeders are not recognized, and some individuals (he singled out trainers Carl Hanford and Billy Turner) seem to get overlooked year after year. Moran wrote that Watters, Walsh and Lonesome Glory "were elected by a 12-person Steeplechase Committee that met by conference call. None appeared on the ballot sent to 163 voters, which amounts to being inducted by decree. This is not acceptable."

I don't agree with Moran's assertion that owners and breeders should be recognized (keep the Hall as close to the race track as possible), but he is right about the steeplechase process. If perception is reality, this reality smells.

It's not acceptable. Make the voters vote. Put the jumpers to the same test everyone else must pass.

The steeplechase Eclipse Award gets voted on by the entire group each year, not just a select few. The Hall of Fame should be the same way.



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Diamonds could be a breeder's best friend

JIM McCUE

Diamond's daughter Silmaril captures the Pimlico Breeders' Cup Distaff Handicap-G3.

Stallions have a tendency to throw to their pedigrees, rather than to their race track performance. Over the years, Northview Stallion Station has been particularly notable for "making" stallions who have not been exceptional runners but who are exceptionally well-bred. Examples include Not For Love, Two Punch, Polish Numbers and, most recently, Lion Hearted.

Another such horse is Northview's young Mr. Prospector stallion Diamond. A more-than-useful runner, Diamond won five of 22 starts, including the six-furlong Skip Trial Stakes, for earnings of $191,610. His real attraction as a stallion prospect, however, was his pedigree. Diamond, out of the Key to the Mint mare Pure Profit, is a full brother to two-time Grade 1 winner and millionaire Educated Risk, and to graded stakes-placed Hidden Reserve, dam of last year's Laurel Futurity-G3 winner Defer. He's also a half-brother to 1995 Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1 winner and champion older mare Inside Information, the dam of recent Mother Goose Stakes-G1 winner Smuggler.

Stakes winners under Diamond's second dam, Clear Ceiling, include English One Thousand Guineas-G1 heroine Quick as Lightning (a half-sister to Diamond's dam) and champion sprinter Kona Gold. Clear Ceiling is by Bold Ruler out of the blue hen Grey Flight (by *Mahmoud), and is a sister to two-time champion sire What a Pleasure.

Diamond was ranked among the top-20 second-crop sires in the nation in 2004. He has three stakes winners from his first crop of 58 foals, and the star of that trio is Silmaril. The filly is named after the only survivor from three mystic gems featured in J.R.R. Tolkien's epic *Silmarillion*, and she's proved quite a gem herself.

Silmaril won the second of her two juvenile starts in 2003, then began to shine at 3 when she captured five of seven races. These included the Jameela Handicap, Maryland Million Oaks and, in her last outing of the year, a victory over older fillies and mares in the Geisha Handicap.

This year Silmaril has been better than ever. She won two of her first four starts, the Nellie Morse and Northview Stallion Station Stakes, and was third in the Barbara Fritchie Handicap-G2.

Silmaril took another big step forward on May 20, running down last year's champion 3-year-old filly, Ashado, to take the Pimlico Breeders' Cup Distaff Handicap-G3, with last year's winner, Friel's for Real, five lengths back in third.

Silmaril, bred by her owners, Stephen E. Quick and Christopher J. Feifarek, is now a winner of nine of her 14 starts, for earnings of $407,110. She is the fifth living foal, and fourth winner, produced by her dam, Kattebuck, a daughter of the 1985 Kentucky Derby-G1 winner, Spend a Buck.

Not a great success during his time at stud in the U.S., Spend a Buck has somewhat redeemed his reputation recently by his crops sired in South America and his achievements as a broodmare sire. Last year he had two U.S. Grade 1 winners from his South American progeny: Hard Buck (Brz) and the outstanding sprinter Pico Central (Brz). Spend a Buck is already the broodmare sire of 21 stakes winners, including last year's Florida Derby-G1 winner Friends Lake, Grade/Group 1 winners Love Lock and National Currency, and additional graded scorers Seeking the Ante, Buck Trout, Private Buck Trout and Elektraline.

Silmaril's second dam, Kattegat's Pride, was bred by Stephen Quick and his wife, Sue. By the Nearctic horse North Sea, she showed excellent form over four seasons, winning 19 races (10 stakes) and $511,812, including the Gallorette Handicap-G3 and Jennings Handicap, the latter against males. Kattegat's Pride was the only stakes winner for her dam, Pilgrim's Pride (by First Landing).

Kattegat's Pride's half-sister Alto Pride (by Alto Ribot) also made an impact on the Maryland breeding scene.

When sent to Bet Big, she produced Big Pride, a multiple stakes winner who was voted Maryland's broodmare of the year in 1998. Big Pride launched her broodmare career with four visits to Norquestor (a grandson of Diamond's sire, Mr. Prospector). The four resulting foals were all winners of more than $100,000. The first, Chip, was heroine of the Rampart Handicap-G2 and three Grade 3 races. The second was multiple stakes winner Big Ego, and the third, multiple stakes-placed Chips Pride.

The fourth of the siblings, Big Quest, hasn't earned black type, but he took second in the 2003 Maryland Million Sprint Starter Handicap.

Kattegat's Pride's third dam, Hot Slippers, is the ancestress of a number of high-class runners, including the Vosburgh Stakes-G1 winner Another Reef; French Deputy, winner

of the Jerome Handicap-G2; French Deputy's dam, the La Canada Stakes-G1 heroine Mitterand; and graded stakes winners Collect Call and world record-setter Finder's Fortune.

Silmaril represents the Mr. Prospector/Buckpasser cross, which has produced more than 50 unrestricted stakes winners, including Grade/Group 1 winners Mining, Seeking the Gold, Miswaki, Bevo, Grand Canyon, Castlenuevo, Tempest Morn and Love Lock (like Silmaril, out of a mare by Spend a Buck).

The pedigree also combines Key to the Mint, the broodmare sire of Diamond, and Buckpasser, the grandsire of Spend a Buck. This is significant, as Key to the Mint's granddam is a three-quarters genetic relative to the dam of Buckpasser. Silmaril is one of 10 unrestricted stakes winners with Key to the Mint in the sire and Buckpasser in the dam, others including Grade 1 winners Kona Gold (from the immediate family of Diamond), Snow Ridge and That's the Plenty, as well as hot young sire Strong Hope.

Nearly 40 stakes winners combine Buckpasser in the sire with Key to the Mint in the dam, among them Diamond's half-sister Inside Information (by Private Account, a grandson of Buckpasser), and other Breeders' Cup winners Adoration and Singletary, as well as Danger's Hour, Corporate Report, Gorgeous and Cape Town.

Looking to the future, Silmaril should be an excellent mare to cross with Northern Dancer-line horses. She is a Mr. Prospector-line mare, free of the Northern Dancer strain, and has a third dam by Northern Dancer's three-quarter genetic relative North Sea. ✹

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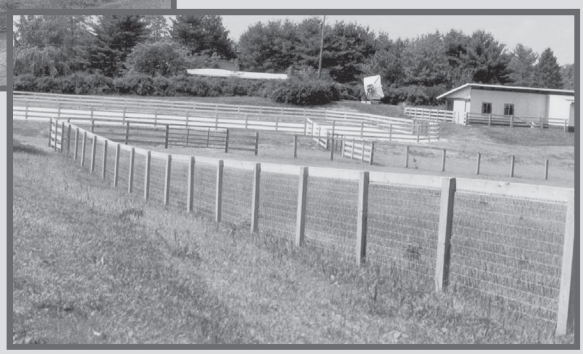

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Coping with bucked shins

Bucked shins are the bane of anyone who has ever owned or trained a young horse. After 2-year-olds begin going well, usually about five or six weeks into a training program, their shins often become sore and inflamed. It's time to give the horse a rest, which puts him back at square one when he returns to training.

Oldtimers used to say, "Just go ahead and buck 'em and get it over with." These horse people put their young charges into training and went on with them until they bucked shins. The theory was that if losing training time and fitness were inevitable, it was better to get it out of the way early in the training program.

Bucked shins are an inflammation of the periosteum, the membrane that covers the shin, the spot where the tendons attach to the cannon bone. Although extremely painful for the horse, the condition usually is not career-threatening unless it is accompanied by a saucer fracture of the cannon bone at the shin.

Traditional treatments for bucked shins have been blistering or pinfiring, both of which are extremely painful for the horse, put the horse at high risk for infection, require a great deal of after-care, and necessitate an extended layoff. Newer treatments include shock-wave therapy and periosteal stimulation by use of a needle scratch.

SHOCK-WAVE THERAPY

Extracorporeal shock-wave therapy was developed in the 1980s as a treatment for human kidney stones. Called lithotripsy, this alternative to major surgery was performed on a sedated patient by delivering a high-pressure wave that bombarded stones inside the kidney and pulverized them into particles that could be passed naturally. The technology was adapted for horses in the late 1990s, stimulating healing of musculoskeletal problems and relieving pain.

"I don't know why they chose the word *shock*," said Scott McClure, DVM., Ph.D., assistant professor of veterinary clinical sciences at Iowa State University who pioneered the use of equine shock-wave therapy. "It's not an electrical shock. It's a very rapid pulse of pressure that rises and falls."

The pulse is generated by what McClure described as "a giant spark plug" inside a cone. The spark jumps across the end of the plug and sets off a pressure wave in the water inside the cone. The end of the cone is fitted with a membrane that looks like a silicone breast implant. The shock wave produced is then funneled out through the end of the cone in a specific direction.

The underlying cause of bucked shins is small, horizontal fractures in the lattice-like structure of new bone cells that form on the outside layer of the shin bone. Simply put, constant flexing of the immature cannon bone causes stress cracks at a rate greater than the horse's ability to repair them. McClure found shock-wave therapy stimulates the formation of osteoblasts (new bone cells) to accelerate repair and get the horse back into training more quickly.

"The pain in those shins goes out fairly quickly," McClure said. "It's an ideal way to stimulate new bone growth. If we treat them at the first sign of bucked shins, we might be able to prevent them from ever becoming sore. We lose too much time with a disease that is so well identified and well understood. Why are we still dealing with this problem in essentially every young horse that comes through training? With [shock-wave therapy], we wouldn't have to lay all these horses off while they cripple along getting over bucked shins.

"I think it is ideal for saucer fractures," he commented. "It promotes healing across the fracture. The other way of treating saucer fractures is by drilling and screwing them, and there is a risk of cracking the cannon bone. With the shock-wave system, we're not worried about that."

Even with shock-wave therapy, McClure estimated layoff time to be from two weeks for uncomplicated bucked shins to six weeks for more serious cases involving saucer fractures.

NEEDLE SCRATCH

Michael Cook, DVM, a veterinarian practicing on the Kentucky/Ohio/Indiana racing circuits, has performed an alternative treatment for bucked shins called the "needle scratch" with remarkable success over the past dozen years.

To perform the needle-scratch procedure, Cook clips and blocks the shins just as he would to pinfire them. Then he uses a 14-gauge needle to scratch the periosteum directly. He does this about 100 times per shin in a firing pattern. Cook then applies an iodine salve (biozide wound dressing) to the shins and wraps them with gauze.

The needle-scratch procedure is unique in that the horse misses only five to seven days of training, hardly enough time to lose significant conditioning, and after-care is minimal because there is little soft tissue trauma.

During the first five to seven days, Cook suggests handwalking the horse after bandaging his legs in alcohol. Light training on the race track can resume with a gradual increase in intensity over the next three weeks. One month after the procedure, the horse is back up to speed—a point where blistered or fired horses would just be returning to the track for the first time.

"In any form of counter-irritation, whether you're blistering or firing, you try to stimulate

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activity where there has been an insufficient response from the body," Cook theorized. "When the hoof pounds on the ground, the cannon bone flexes and subperiosteal hemorrhage occurs. The inflammation and bleeding beneath the periosteum cause the soreness we call bucked shins.

"The reason you see bucked shins in 2-year-olds first entering training is that their bones haven't developed density by remodeling. In bucked shins, you want to stimulate the periosteum to produce cells that will lay down new bone on the front of the cannon bone, or at least increase the rate of remodeling of the front cortex. The increased bone density will prevent excessive flexion of that bone when the hoof hits the ground.

"Bone increases in density in response to the stresses that are put on it. Eventually, the bone will remodel, giving it strength and rigidity to prevent this overflexion. This is why we suggest continuing in training after the needle-scratch procedure. We want some of that stress of hitting the ground to induce remodeling. Laying the horse off after the procedure defeats the purpose."

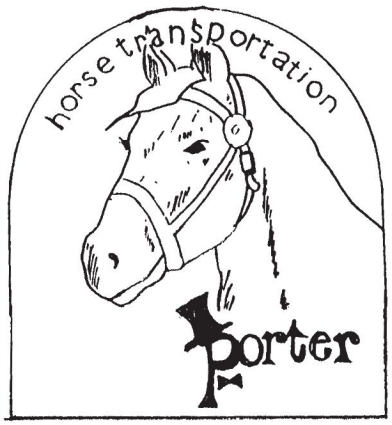
MARYLAND SHIN PROGRAM

Prevention always is better than treatment after the damage is done. The Maryland Shin Program was developed by David Nunamaker, VMD, an orthopedic surgeon and chairman, Department of Clinical Studies, at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center in Kennett Square, Pa., to prevent bucked shins from occurring.

Working with John R.S. Fisher, DVM, a veterinarian and trainer based at Fair Hill Training Center in Fair Hill, Md., Nunamaker designed a program to promote the development of bone density in the cannon bones of 2-year-olds by conditioning them through short, frequent bursts of speed. Because bone density increases in response to stress, the program's aim is to stimulate the activity of the periosteum to strengthen the front cortex of the cannon bones.

The program, which is conducted six days a week with Sundays off, is begun when a young horse reaches the stag in training where he can easil gallop a mile. Long, slow gal lops are interspersed with one furlong, 15-second works. Ove a 16-week period, the lengtl and intensity of the works ar gradually increased until the horse is working a half-mile in :52 every third day. Once the training reaches this peak performance level, the workouts are scheduled every five days, with conventional training in the interim.

According to Nunamaker, bucked shins are no longer a problem in Fisher's racing stable with horses he started training as 2-year-olds. ✹



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Monmouth Park's decision to add **two early weekends**—May 14 and 15, May 21 and 22—to its schedule ahead of the track's traditional Memorial Day weekend opener produced positive results, creating a model that will likely become a new standard.

"I think from now on, opening day will be the weekend after the [Kentucky] Derby," said vice-president and general manager Bob Kulina. "I thought it was a real solid month of May."

Monmouth's seven May dates attracted 89,703 fans, an average of 12,815. The numbers were encouraging, considering the track battled rainy weather over the Memorial Day weekend that hurt a trio of major turf stakes: the Grade 3 Red Bank Handicap on Saturday, the Grade 3 Boiling Springs on Sunday and the Jersey Derby on Monday.

The Red Bank was contested over a soft course; the Boiling Springs shifted to the main track, thereby losing its graded staus; and the Jersey Derby was run over a good course.

Trainer Jamie Woodington got her wish when the $150,000 Red Bank Handicap remained on the turf. She wanted Freedom Acres Inc.'s American Freedom, her 7-year-old New Jersey-bred gelding, to stay on his preferred surface at his favorite track.

American Freedom responded by upsetting the first grass race of the meet, winning by a neck in a blanket finish at odds of 11.90-1. The final time for the mile race was 1:43.12.

"He runs hard every single time," Woodington noted afterward. "In these kind of grass races, it's basically the trip."

Despite a troubled trip, New Jersey-bred American Freedom prevailed over Spruce Run (center) and Royal Affirmed in the Red Bank Handicap-G3.

In what amounted to a virtual match race, Toll Taker outdueled Pleasant Lyrics to win the Boiling Springs Stakes for 3-year-old fillies by a neck.

Touched by Madness controlled the pace in the Jersey Derby, then held on tenaciously to score by nearly three lengths in only his second start on turf.

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The trip wasn't easy. American Freedom, making his first start since October, checked hard past the grandstand the first time, running up on the heels of horses in front of him in the slow-paced race. He remained bottled up in traffic until jockey Jose Velez Jr. eased him out five wide on the final turn, at which point he dug in to get up by a neck over Spruce Run. His Monmouth turf record now stands at 5-2-4 in 13 races.

"Jamie has done a tremendous job with the horse over the years," Velez said. "I called her in April and said make sure the horse is ready for the Red Bank. I give all the credit for this to Jamie."

In keeping with the New Jersey-bred theme on Saturday, WAR Stable's War's Prospect bounded to the lead after stumbling out of the gate, then dictated the pace to win the six-furlong $60,000 John J. Reilly Handicap for state breds.

With Jose C. Ferrer aboard for trainer Bill Anderson, War's Prospect opened a five-length lead at the top of the stretch, tiring in the final stages. Still, he had built enough cushion to hold off Quiet Desperation by one and one-quarter lengths, with Upturn a neck behind in third. The time was 1:09.84 over the fast track.

The surface shift reduced Sunday's $150,000 Boiling Springs Stakes for 3-year-old fillies to a three-horse field. In reality, it turned into a match race between Sea Gull Associates's Toll Taker and Edward P. Evans's Pleasant Lyrics. Ruby Martini, the third starter, was never a factor.

Toll Taker, trained by Tim Hills and ridden by Aaron Gryder, took charge right after the break, but Pleasant Lyrics was never far back. In the lane, Pleasant Lyrics surged to take a very narrow lead, brushing and crowding Toll Taker in the process.

The contact merely stiffened Toll Taker's resolve, as she fought back to prevail by a neck in 1:44.36 for a mile and one-sixteenth.

"She just ran so competitively today," Gryder said. "When that other filly got by us in the stretch, I was hoping that she was going to reach down

and find something extra, and she did. She was just the best horse today."

On Memorial Day, Touched by Madness pulled off a 10.20-1 upset in the $100,000 Jersey Derby for 3-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf.

Trained by Ned Allard for Gilbert G. Campbell, Touched by Madness took charge early and never looked back with Frankie Pennington aboard.

Touched by Madness, making his second grass start, won with stunning ease, grabbing a length lead midway on the first turn while setting a moderate pace. Nobody took up the challenge, and the pacesetter seized full advantage.

The gelding led by nearly five lengths turning for home, with the others battling for a lesser share.

"About the quarter pole, I pushed on him a little bit and I knew he had more left," Pennington said.

Touched by Madness prevailed by two and a half lengths, getting the distance in 1:43.54.

"I thought I was going to get pushed a little more," Pennington said. "He was really on his toes. Ned Allard did a good job."

Spring House finished second, a nose in front of Hole in the Head.

Malibu Moonshine, eighth in the Preakness, returned on short rest in the Jersey Derby. He didn't fare much better in his grass debut, finishing seventh in the 10-horse field.

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Stronach Stables's Bayou Breeze (inside) held off the determined favorite, Sense of Style, to capture the Revidere Stakes.

On June 4, Bayou Breeze outgamed Sense of Style by a nose to win the one mile and 70 yards $60,000 Revidere Stakes for 3-year-old fillies, overcoming a muddy track and a stumble at the break to score the biggest win of her young career.

Held at odds of 3-5, Sense of Style was the center of attention in her first start since finishing ninth in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies-G1. She almost got the victory.

Sense of Style was an immediate sensation last season, winning her first three starts, including the Grade 1 Matron at Belmont Park and the Grade 2 Spinaway at Saratoga.

That experience gave her a substantial class edge over four Revidere rivals, all making their stakes debuts.

However, Sense of Style's lengthy layoff, the result of a chipped ankle, turned into an equalizer.

"She fought hard and she just tired a little bit in the last 15 yards," said trainer Patrick Biancone. "We're proud of her."

Sense of Style got away last in the compact field, but with his filly eager to run, jockey Joe Bravo angled her to the outside down the backstretch. She quickly advanced to join Smokestack and Bayou Breeze in a three-way battle for the lead.

The trio raced as a team rounding the final turn, with Smokestack on the inside and Bayou Breeze in the middle. Smokestack hung on gamely until the final stages, when it became a fierce two-horse battle, as Sense of Style kept pressing. But in the end a determined Bayou Breeze would not surrender, winning in 1:42.59. Smokestack lasted for third.

Bayou Breeze, a daughter of A.P. Indy out of a Storm Cat mare, improved her record to 3-3-0 in seven starts. The victory was the third in the last four races for the Stronach Stables runner trained by Kiaran McLaughlin.

Carlos Cruz is back in fine form after missing the 2004 Monmouth season with colon cancer.

"The doctor told me it would take six months to recuperate, and I might not come back the same," Cruz explained. "I was scared. This is my life. I don't know what else to do. I don't have anything else."

Cruz returned to the saddle in August 2004, too late to think about Monmouth. Back at the track for 2005, he has not missed a beat, and trainers are starting to take notice.

"I think when people see he's back to his form, his business will pick up," theorized Dennis Manning, who has been using Cruz regularly.

Cruz, 40, is grateful to anyone who lends a hand in his comeback.

"I appreciate everybody who is giving me a shot," Cruz said. "I want to stay here. I'm going to put in 100 percent. I usually start slow, but by the middle of July, I'm rolling when the weather heats up. That's when Carlos Cruz is happiest."

Cruz enjoyed his best Monmouth season in 2002, when he won 43 races to finish fifth in the standings. ✹

GAME OLD GELDING DEFERS RETIREMENT AT PIMLICO

SEAN CLANCY AND CINDY DEUBLER

Trainer **Hugh McMahon** trailed his horse **Flying Retsina Run** by 22 career wins going into the fifth race at Pimlico on June 9. After the race, McMahon still trailed his horse by 22 wins. But McMahon had earned his first win as a trainer, and Flying Retsina Run, a 10-year-old gelding, had earned his 23rd victory as a racing warrior.

They don't make many horses like Flying Retsina Run.

The son of Retsina Run ($1,000 stud fee) once made a living throughout the Mid-Atlantic region, snaring turf races with precision. He entered 2003 with 22 career wins, then suffered through back-to-back winless seasons, looking more like Jerry Rice of the Oakland Raiders than Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers.

Trainer Scott Lake sent the gelding to Felicity Stisted's Kidogo Farm in Davidsonville, Md., last fall, and it was meant to be the good life for Flying Retsina Run. But sometimes the good life doesn't seem so good. Flying Retsina Run lost weight while turned out and fretted when given idle time.

Enter McMahon, Lake's assistant at Laurel, and his wife Demelza.

Demelza started riding Flying Retsina Run at the farm, and even had him hopping over jumps. The McMahons

thought about a hurdling career while trying to decide what was best for the horse, but eventually he told them.

"He responded to training and started thinking he was the man again," said McMahon. A big, big man.

Flying Retsina Run, carrying the colors of the McMahons' friend Edward Johnson, strutted out of the Pimlico paddock for the starter allowance on the turf, his dark bay coat gleaming in the sun. Jockey Jozbin Santana turned and let him gallop to the start. The old-timer cantered square and sound with his head bowed. A painting.

Flying Retsina Run saved all the ground and drew off from Scotch Cap and Landler to push his career earnings to more than $450,000. He zipped the five furlongs in :57.14.

After the race, Demelza and Hugh McMahon were creating a big fuss in front of the replay television on the first floor at Pimlico. Racetrackers—the assistants, grooms, exercise riders—flocked to their brethren for a celebration. Demelza was ebullient, Hugh was dumbfounded.

McMahon came to America from England on his 22nd birthday. He landed at Calder Race Course with trainer Bill White.

"He said I could ride some of the 2-year-olds the first time they ran to give them some education," recalled McMahon. "The first one I jumped on won, he was 23-1.

"Then I went to New York and had a pretty good apprenticeship, because all the old guys were there. [Angel] Cordero was still riding. Then I did a contract in Italy for six months. That was about the bulk of my race riding; after that it was here and there."

For four-plus years, McMahon has worked for Lake, galloping and looking after his 30-to-40-horse Maryland string.

JIM MCCUE

After indicating that retirement did not agree with him, 10-year-old Flying Retsina Run returned to the races and won a grassy starter allowance.

Instant success has not gone to McMahon's head. He isn't thinking about ordering webbings and embroidered saddle towels just because his first runner became his first winner.

"I'm one of these kinds of guys that just takes one day at a time, try to make good of each day," McMahon said. "I guess the secular world would call it religious. I have a very strong faith, a very strong Christian faith. The Bible defines how I live, not myself or what's around. I let that dictate which way I go and how I live. They call it the book of life, and it is."

Flying Retsina Run "doesn't act 10, he's acting like a 2-year-old now, rearing up in his stall, striking out and rolling," McMahon explained from Lake's shedrow a week after the victory. Making future plans for an aged gelding who excels on the turf might be a foolish enterprise, and McMahon—well, as he said—is taking it day by day.

"We'll see what happens with his next race. As long as he's enjoying it, I'm just going to try to keep finding those spots and let him have his fun over the grass season. Hopefully we'll find him a good home afterward."

Pimlico's eight-week spring meet concluded with three defending champions taking top honors. Owner **Michael Gill,** trainer **Dale Capuano** and jockey **Steve Hamilton** won individual titles.

Gill continued his lasso hold on the owner standings by winning the title for the 12th straight time at the major Maryland tracks. Gill used four different trainers to produce 25 victories. Tim Hooper and Mark Shuman won eight apiece, Kenny Cox contributed six and Gamaliel Vazquez produced three. In just shy of four years, Gill has won 489 races at Laurel and Pimlico.

Dale Capuano volleyed with Scott Lake, King Leatherbury and Rodney Jenkins—each led the standings during the last two weeks of the meet—before hauling in his 11th straight meet title at Pimlico. Capuano engineered 15 winners, two more than Lake, Leatherbury and Ferris Allen. The title marks the 28th meet won by Capuano at the major Maryland tracks.

Hamilton drove in 50 winners to lead all jockeys and capture his second straight spring meet. Luis Garcia finished second with 45 wins. Horacio Karamanos and Eric Camacho tied for third with 31 victories. Ryan Fogelsonger, who rode only 23 days because of an injury, finished fifth with 28 wins. Hamilton, 31, was the only jockey to have mounts earning more than $1 million during the 39-day meet.

Seventeen-year-old **Anna Rosie Napravnik**, an exercise rider for trainer Dickie Small, won with her first official mount, piloting Ringofdiamonds to victory in the first race on June 9.

Napravnik has worked for Small since early 2004, and had long dreamed of becoming a jockey. "She's an absolute natural," said Small. "She has phenomenal balance—I think she could stay on a hummingbird."

Wouldn't it be nice to write your own race? **Mignon Smith** of Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud gave herself the opportunity when she was the high bidder at the Night for Noah benefit auction held on February 13 at Laurel Park.

Smith bid for the right to name her own conditions to a race to be run at Pimlico or Laurel Park, and the sportswoman—who campaigns her runners on the flat and over jumps—combined her racing interests. The third race at Pimlico on June 9 was a maiden special weight on the turf for 3 and 4-year-olds at a mile and an eighth, but the conditions included an additional twist. The entrants must have started in a point-to-point or a National Steeplechase Association sanctioned race in 2005.

The race oversubscribed with 14 runners. The field of 12 sent to the post included Class Vantage, Smith's 3-year-old gelded son of Rock Point who was making his main track debut.

Class Vantage raced evenly to finish seventh, just missing a piece of the purse. The winner was the Michael Moran-owned and trained Good Grief, who galloped home to win by four and three-quarters lengths as the even-money choice. ✹

PHILADELPHIA PARK WINNER HAD DOCTOR'S ORDERS

LINDA DOUGHERTY AND LUCY ACTON

Angelo Chinnici, the track physician at Monmouth Park and Meadowlands, celebrated the biggest victory of his horse-owning career on May 28 when **Gadace's Khamseh** took command at the start and held off the late charge of Saay Mi Name to win Philadelphia Park's $100,000 Donald LeVine Memorial Handicap by three-quarters of a length.

Trained by longtime Philadelphia Park resident Phil Aristone, the 4-year-old chestnut son of Piccolino was making his second start of 2005, and completed the seven furlongs in a fleet 1:21.27 under jockey Victor Molina. Polish Pride, the race highweight with 116 pounds, was third.

Gadace's Khamseh came back to win in allowance company at Delaware Park on June 21, and has now earned $167,754 from 11 career starts..

Dr. Chinnici worked his way through medical school at the University of Genoa, in Italy, with summer jobs at Monmouth Park and has owned horses for about 20 years.

He had some racing success with Gadace's Khamseh's full brother Dr. Chinnici, a $77,000 purchase at the 2000 Ocala Breeders Sales Company's April sale, and subsequently bought the dam, Rosie O'Raidy (by Island Whirl), in partnership. Gadace's Khamseh is an acronym based on the names of Chinicci and his partners. "It's too complicated to explain," said Chinnici, when asked about the colt's unusual name.

Gadace's Khamseh, whose owner, Dr. Angelo Chinnici, is the track doctor at Monmouth, won the Donald LeVine Memorial Handicap over Saay Mi Name.

The overwhelming favorite, United was all alone at the finish of the seven-furlong Peppy Addy Stakes for 3-year-old Pennsylvania-breds.

Worldwind Romance made his first win of 2005 a rich one when he rallied from just off the pace to take the five-furlong Turf Monster Handicap.

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Last year's Pennsylvania Nursery Stakes victor, Dogwood Stable's **United,** returned to Philadelphia Park on June 11 and continued his winning ways, taking the $54,100 Peppy Addy Stakes for Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds as the 1-2 choice under Tony Black. North Potomac and Moonshine Man finished second and third, respectively. Black also rode the son of Dixie Union in the Pennsylvania Nursery for Saratoga-based trainer George Weaver.

United covered seven furlongs in 1:22.18, and improved his career record to three wins from 13 starts, with earnings of $153,856. Bred by the late Jill Fanning's Knockmuira Stud, United was sold at the 2003 Saratoga Yearling sale for $90,000, and resold at the Fasig-Tipton Florida February sale of 2-year-olds in training, where Dogwood bought him for $150,000.

"He's really matured since I was on him last," said Black. "He's a nice 3-year-old that's been in against some tough runners. I think already he could compete favorably against the older Pennsylvania-breds."

One of the most hotly contested stakes events on the Philadelphia Park calendar has traditionally been the $100,000 Turf Monster Handicap, a five-furlong sprint on the grass. But this year's edition on May 30 turned into a romp for Michael Gill's **Worldwind Romance,** trained by Mark Shuman.

Rallying from just off the pace, Worldwind Romance caught frontrunning Cumby Texas just outside the quarter pole and pulled away in the stretch to post a five and a quarter-length score for his first victory of 2005.

A 7-year-old gelded son of Frosty the Snowman—Early Mist (Fr), by Northfields, Worldwind Romance won four of his five starts last year, including two stakes, but didn't place in two starts at the Fair Grounds earlier this year.

Off as the favorite at 8-5 and breaking from post 2 in the field of six, Worldwind Romance broke alertly under jockey Ryan Barber and was never more than two lengths behind pacesetter Cumby Texas down the backstretch. He completed the distance in a solid :57.07 over firm turf.

Lifetime, Worldwind Romance improved his record

to 10 wins from 32 starts, and the $60,000 he earned for the Turf Monster boosted his earnings to $272,296.

Jockey **Luis Munar** earned his 2,000th career victory on June 14 when he guided Connie's Passion to a nine-length victory in the eighth race.

Munar, a 43-year-old native of Bogota, Colombia, has spent most of his 19-year riding career at Penn National, with a brief stint at Philadelphia in 2004. He has collected 13 stakes victories, and is currently 15th in the jockey standings at Penn National with 17 victories.

Connie's Passion is based at Penn National for her trainer, Robert A. Wolfe Jr.

Although he has only a small stable, trainer **Lou Linder Jr.** found the winner's circle on two consecutive days with horses he owns under the Rednilracing (Rednil is Linder spelled backwards) banner.

On June 19, Linder saddled Scarecrow to prevail at 12-1 in a $12,930 claiming contest, and on June 20 he tightened the girth on Stinke Pant's in a $9,500 claiming race. Jorge Duarte Jr. rode Scarecrow, while Laureano Flores was aboard Stinke Pant's.

"I love days like these," said Linder, who is a second-generation horseman.

An impressive winner at first asking on May 23 was Martin Stables Inc.-owned and bred **Secretarialglitter,** a 3-year-old daughter of Glitterman—Secretariat Lass, by Secretariat.

Trained by Floyd Snyder, the filly was bet down to 5-2 for her debut in the $21,000 maiden special weight test, and didn't let her backers down, rating kindly for jockey Danny Velazquez off of dueling pacesetters and outfinishing Above Average to prevail by a length and three-quarters in 1:12.20 for the six furlongs on a fast track.

Apprentice **Maria Charles,** 19, broke her right collarbone after falling off Shelter Rain in the last race on June 14 and was expected to be sidelined from six to eight weeks.

At the time of her accident, Charles was 14th in the jockey standings, with 25 wins from 227 starters.

The native of Newark, Del., was on the wrestling team while in high school, then began exercising horses at Delaware Park for trainer Graham Motion before getting her apprentice license in New Jersey. She rode her first winner at Penn National.

Trainer **Paul Bonaventura** may be in his mid-80s, but he's still sending out winners at a lively clip. From 11 starters this year at Philadelphia, Bonaventura has saddled six winners and three seconds, a strike rate of 66 percent and an in-the-money rate of 82 percent.

Bonaventura has proven extremely dangerous off the claim. **Arch Villain,** a maiden he haltered for $8,000 in May, stepped up and won for $15,000 on June 20 under Eriluis Vaz, who recently lost his apprentice weight allowance.

Arch Villain, incidentally, lost the day Bonaventura claimed him, but because of circumstances beyond the horse's control. The official past performance line for the son of Arch read, "Ran over goose on the backstretch," which led to his defeat.

Shannon's Rebel, who made local print and television headlines after getting loose from the Philadelphia backstretch, running down busy Street Road and ending up in the Giant supermarket parking lot across from the race track, where he was captured by two horsemen, was euthanized after breaking down on June 11 at Penn National.

The 3-year-old gelded son of Quarry was owned by the Nauset Stable and Dominic Cringoli, and trained by Jose Gallegos, at the time of his death.

DELAWARE PARK STILL "LUCKY" FOR RITCHEY/ROSE/ CASH IS KING STABLE

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Cash is King Stable has achieved national fame for its ownership of dual classic winner Afleet Alex. But the stable, headed by Philadelphia resident Chuck Zacney, also visited the winner's circle on June 4 when **Racing Luck** won the scratch-riddled $100,000 John W. Rooney Memorial Handicap, orginally scheduled for the turf.

Seven defections reduced the field to three, and Racing Luck, under Jeremy Rose, ran up the score, winning by eight and a half lengths while covering the mile and an eighth over a good track in 1:52.27. Spring Season and Summer Rainbow completed the order of finish.

The Rooney Memorial was the third consecutive victory for Racing Luck. The 4-year-old daughter of Out of Place—Alyspire, by Alydeed, raised her career record to six wins, seven seconds and four thirds from 29 starts, with earnings of $210,150. She was purchased at the 2002 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale for $15,000.

Cash is King also unveiled a promising 3-year-old filly on May 22 when **Kelsey's Treasure**, by Northern Afleet (sire of Afleet Alex), won her debut for the Ritchey/Rose combination.

The dark bay swept to the front leaving the turn in the six-furlong test that carried a purse of $34,600, and was never threatened, winning by 12½ lengths and covering the distance in 1:10.80. She earned $20,400.

On May 28, trainer Graham Motion sent out Pandora Farms LLC's **Dance Away Capote** to victory in the $100,000 Go for Wand Stakes, her first start since being scratched from the Grade 1 Kentucky Oaks on May 6 because of a temperature.

"Scratching from the Kentucky Oaks was very frustrating, but it was just one of those things," said Motion. "We did what we had to do, and we gave her the time she needed to recover."

Ridden by Delaware's leading jockey, Ramon Dominguez, the 3-year-old daughter of Capote took the lead on the far turn before easily drawing off to a five and a half-length victory. She covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47.14 over a sealed track, and returned $2.80 as the 2-5 favorite in the field of six.

Gotta Rush, with Jose Caraballo aboard, was second, while Last Toots, owned by the Someday Farm of Roy and Pat Chapman, was third with Harry Vega aboard.

India Halo (Arg), a group stakes winner in Argentina and twice placed in Group 1 company, won her first American stakes at Delaware on May 23 when she took the $50,000 Winter Melody Stakes by a head under jockey Jose Caraballo.

The 5-year-old daughter of Halo Sunshine made her American debut at Calder last December, where she ran sixth in a mile and an eighth allowance race on the turf. She recorded her first U.S. win at Gulfstream Park over allowance rivals in March, then was unplaced in the Grade 2 Rampart Handicap on March 26 at Gulfstream, and was freshened before the Winter Melody.

Last early in the small field of four, India Halo wore down City Fire in midstretch and prevailed at the wire, completing the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46.07 on a fast track. She is trained by Michael Matz for owner Howard C. Nolan Jr.

Puglisi Stables's **Mighty Mecke** has made the most of his short racing career, capturing the $75,000 Nick Shuk Memorial Stakes on June 5 for his second stakes win and third win overall from five starts.

Earlier this year, the 3-year-old son of Mecke won the $100,000 OBS Championship Stakes for trainer Steve Klesaris.

In the Shuk, a mile and a sixteenth test for 3-year-olds originally carded for the grass but moved to the main track, Mighty Mecke carried topweight of 122 pounds against seven rivals and prevailed by two and a half lengths under Ramon Dominguez. He was timed in 1:44.30.

"Mighty Mecke is a very talented horse," said Klesaris. "He won his first race at Gulfstream Park, then came back and won going two turns in the OBS Stakes. Coming back quick, we took a shot at the Florida Derby, but he didn't have a good trip there, and he got beat about 12 lengths. We followed that by trying the grass in the Woodlawn Stakes, and unfortunately he broke through the gate and banged his stifle. But he bounced out of that race perfectly, breezed a couple of days later and he was sharp, so we elected to enter the Shuk."

Leading rider Ramon Dominguez guided odds-on favorite Dance Away Capote to a decisive victory in the Go for Wand Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

Howard Nolan's India Halo (Arg) caught City Fire through the stretch of the Winter Melody Stakes, for her first added-money score in the U.S.

Racing Luck extended the good fortune of Afleet Alex's owner Cash is King Stable by easily winning the John W. Rooney Memorial Handicap.

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Puglisi Stables purchased Mighty Mecke for $130,000 at the 2004 OBS April sale of 2-year-olds in training. The Shuk's purse pushed his earnings to $154,200.

Trainer Gary Capuano said training over the Delaware Park surface was instrumental in helping ZWP Stable's **Cherokee's Boy** capture the $100,000 Brandywine Handicap on June 11.

Before the mile and a sixteenth test, the 5-year-old son of Citidancer had been winless in six starts over the Delaware Park surface.

In the Brandywine, Cherokee's Boy held off Cash is King Stable's Separato to post a neck victory in 1:44.30 under jockey Travis Dunkelberger. His career record now stands at 11 wins from 32 starts with earnings of $695,096.

The Delaware Racing Commission veterinarian's office announced on June 7 that 35 horses who were previously **quarantined** had been cleared for the bacterial disease streptococcus equi (strangles) based on two negative tests.

Two of the 35 horses were removed from the Delaware Park stable area on June 6 to an off-track location for rest, while the others were allowed to resume training.

Delaware state veterinarian Dr. H. Wesley Towers stated that "Delaware Park's and the commission veterinarian's handling of the quarantine was superb, and limited the exposure of this bacterial disease."

The quarantine at Delaware prompted other Mid-Atlantic tracks to prohibit Delaware Park-based horses from shipping in to race. Those restrictions were lifted by June 10.

Racing was canceled after the sixth race on June 19 after riders elected not to continue because of concerns over **track condition.** The entire card of June 20 was scrapped by management in order to allow a new track superintendent to prepare the surface for racing on June 21.

Delaware officials announced that Bob Beaubien had been relieved of his responsibilities as track superintendent. His replacement is

Mighty Mecke led every step of the way to take the off-the-grass Nick Shuk Memorial for 3-year-olds, his third victory in only five lifetime starts.

Hard-knocking Cherokee's Boy notched his 11th career victory—and first at Delaware Park—in the one and one-sixteenth-mile Brandywine Handicap.

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Ken Brown, who worked at Maryland tracks for 18 years, learning the art of track maintenance from John Passero.

"We are confident that Ken's proven track record in maintaining a quality race track surface will result in optimum track conditions and restore the confidence of our racing fans, horsemen and jockeys," Delaware's chief operating officer, Bill Fasy, said in a statement.

Jockeys said the racing surface prior to the June 19 cancellation was too loose, deep, dry and hard.

Bessie Gruwell, executive director of the Delaware Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, said that when the track reopened for training on June 21 it was "in absolutely beautiful" shape, and that positive comments were heard from jockeys and trainers. ✹

CAREFUL EFFORTS PAY OFF AT CHARLES TOWN

JEFF GILLEAS

In the season's early 2-year-old races, talent may be secondary to preparation.

On Memorial Day, this observation proved its mettle when trainer Thomas Weeks's gelding **Casnova Tippy** cruised home two and a quarter lengths the best in a short field at four and a half furlongs.

The muscular bay, by High Yield, was bred in Virginia by Edward P. Evans and purchased by Weeks for $10,000 at last year's Keeneland September Yearling sale.

Sharp workouts, first-time Lasix, and the ability of team Weeks had this runner poised to pounce on maiden special weight competition.

After the late scratch of Joefromtexas, the public settled on Casnova Tippy as the choice. Under Andre Sanchez, the Carol Weeks-owned juvenile paid $5.

In the featured eighth race that same evening, **Vanna's Honeybear,** a top performer in the Baer's Racing Stable, showed that the addition of blinkers has made a world of difference. In his four most recent starts, he has reeled off three second-place finishes and a win against tough allowance company.

Trained by Tim Grams, the 4-year-old gelded son of American Standard closed off of an extremely fast pace set by Papa Sal to score by one length after a well-timed ride by Jesus Sanchez; the New York-bred paid $7.40.

Trainer Stephanie Beattie continued her magical run during the first half of the year when her recent acquisition **Strawberry Line** turned back a hard-knocking group of fillies and mares on June 1.

The seven-furlong heat looked to be a toss-up on paper, but Strawberry Line made short work of her fellow money-allowance opponents, winning by five and a quarter lengths under Kendrick Carmouche, who was subbing for the injured Sunday Diaz.

Owner James Michael must have found it hard to pass on Beattie's remarkable stats, and he was rewarded with the winner's portion of a $27,000 purse.

As a 3-year-old, the gray/roan filly was second in Charles Town's Rhododendron Stakes. Her pedigree (by Wekiva Springs—Lay Line, by Strawberry Road-Aus) suggests the possibility of turf racing in her future.

Red Hot Secret certainly has been red hot at the claim box, changing hands in nine consecutive races. The compact chestnut son of Mr. Greeley seems to be made out of iron, and on June 1 he collected his eighth lifetime win, this time for a $5,000 tag.

Fast times were assured for a four and one-half furlong $25,000 claimer on June 8, given the presence of **Pioneer Boy,** Illegal, Cutting the Rug and Calisthenic.

After an alert break, jockey Travis Dunkelberger sat motionless on the Texas-bred Pioneer Boy while sailing through an opening quarter of :21.08 and a half in :44.20 before scoring decisively by six and a quarter lengths in :51.15.

Trained by Mark Shuman, the 7-year-old gelded son of Pioneering has enjoyed a stellar career, the former graded stakes winner amassing 12 wins and more than $340,000 in earnings. During the current season, he has competed at Fair Grounds, Oaklawn Park, Aqueduct, Pimlico, Belmont Park and Charles Town.

On June 9, a classy group of fillies and mares vied in the fourth race for a $27,500 purse, with multiple winner **Home Run Hitter** attempting to extend her impressive Charles Town record.

The Ben Feliciano Jr.-trained mare appeared invincible as she ran off to a 10-length lead at the half-mile pole, but the demanding fractions ultimately took their toll at the top of the stretch, and **Cammy's Jet**, under a patient ride by Dale Whittaker, surged past the pacesetter to win by two lengths.

Owned by Dan Ryan and Susan Schreiber, the daughter of A. P Jet ran her 2005 unbeaten streak to three for trainer Ronney Brown.

Trip handicappers took note of Icy Cat's misstep going into the clubhouse turn. The Gary Capuano-conditioned

filly boasts impressive credentials, but could not overcome a brush with the inner rail. Redemption could come at the expense of a similar field.

Brown's dominance in the local standings continued when his speedy 5-year-old gelding **Look Out Evan** took the measure of a potent group of allowance runners on June 11.

With regular rider Al Cortez aboard, the frontrunner had his picture taken for the fourth time at Charles Town.

Look Out Evan can be a bear when the competition permits him to coast to an uncontested early lead.

Under Brown's patient handling, the bay, haltered last year for $10,000, has returned sizable dividends for owner Dan Ryan.

BEATTIE-TRAINED RUNNERS FINISH 1-2-3 IN STAKES AT PENN NATIONAL

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Trainer **Todd Beattie** made some Penn National history on May 20 when his horses ran first, second and third in the $40,700 Danzig Stakes for Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds. It was the first time in the track's 32-year history that a trainer has saddled the first three finishers in a stakes.

Beattie's Danzig parade began with **Linglestown,** who launched a late rally to win by one and three-quarters lengths over stablemates No Passing Zone, owned by Thomas McClay, and Mr. Good Stuff, owned by John W. Lindsey, in 1:10.46 for six furlongs over a sloppy track.

Linglestown, a son of Grindstone—Juno, by Jolie's Halo, owned and bred by Richard Bosshard, improved his record to three-for-three at Penn National. Lifetime, his record stands at four wins from seven starts and earnings of $63,831.

S W Aly'svalentine, a 3-year-old daughter of Malibu Moon, captured the $41,050 Wonders Delight Stakes on May 27 for owner Spring Water Farm and trainer Amy Randolph.

Ridden by Vladimir Diaz, S W Aly'svalentine didn't start as a 2-year-old, but has made the most of her six starts this year, winning three times and earning $51,470.

In the Wonders Delight, she scored by a length and a quarter over Raymond Becker's Unlawful Spirit and Equivine Farm's Redaspen, and was timed in 1:10.95 for the six furlongs over a fast track.

S W Aly'svalentine comes from a long line of homebreds by Dr. Richard Reveley, a director of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association. Reveley also bred her dam, S W Phoebie (by Allen's Prospect), and her granddam, Shirley Furlong (by Carnivalay). She is the first stakes winner for her dam.

Mendham, Penn National's king of the long-distance runners, made his second start of the year on May 26 in a mile and a half, $12,500 starter allowance test, but had to settle for a minor prize under jockey Carlos Nieto.

Mendham, a 7-year-old who won his last start of 2004 in a mile and three-quarter marathon and captured his 2005 debut after an 11-month layoff over the same distance on April 28, was overtaken in deep stretch to finish second behind **Evening Clinic,** who was ridden by apprentice Katie Lee.

Owned by Robert and Kenneth Lloyd, 5-year-old Evening Clinic now has recorded four wins, a second and one third in five starts for trainer Flint Stites since he was claimed for $5,000 at Charles Town on January 13.

He covered the distance in 2:34.54 over a fast track.

A longtime Penn National employee was killed the evening of June 8 after a starting gate accident at the beginning of the fourth race.

William Richard Steward, 46, of Elizabethtown, Pa., died at 10:05 p.m. at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Dauphin County chief deputy coroner Patty Garber said his death was due to multiple traumatic injuries suffered after he fell off the moving starting gate and it rolled over him.

The rest of that night's card was canceled following the accident, and management also canceled the card on June 9.

"We all come together to mourn the loss of a cherished friend and colleague we came to know and love over the last 22 years," stated Richie Schnaars, race course general manager.

Also on June 8, jockey **Kathy Pellegrino** broke her left fibula after she was unseated prior to the start of the first race.

Pellegrino's horse, R We Proud, was spooked by another horse as the field was being loaded into the gate and took off, causing her to fall. She was expected to be out indefinitely.

At the time of her accident, Pellegrino had a record of 13 wins from 214 starts, with 15 seconds and 27 thirds.

Pellegrino has been riding regularly at Penn after coming out of a 17-year retirement. Her decision to retire was prompted by a broken ankle and a desire to start a family, and she said she returned to the saddle on an impulse.

"I made no plans to start in the first place, so I have no plans on quitting," said Pellegrino.

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Sidney Watters: Mid-Atlantic's latest Hall of Fame trainer

by Bill Heller

Half the world away and what must seem a lifetime ago, future Maryland trainer Richard W. (Dickie) Small was sitting in a USO bar near Saigon during the Vietnam War. Small was serving in the Green Berets as a first lieutenant. The bar had a television set, and Small and his buddies were watching a sports show from the U.S.

"It was in the spring, and they were showing baseball spring training," Small recalled. "Then, suddenly, there's a picture of a guy walking a horse. I almost fell off the stool. I told these guys, 'Hey, that's my uncle!' They said, 'No way. That's not your uncle.' "

Small's uncle, Sidney Watters Jr., was training the favorite for the 1971 Kentucky Derby, the 2-year-old champion colt Hoist the Flag.

"They had a special phone line to the U.S., and I called my mom [Watters's sister, the late Jane Watters Small]," Small, now 59, said. "I knew Sidney

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had a good horse. She said, 'He's got a real good horse.' "

Hoist the Flag, who won all six of his starts in sensational style (although disqualified in the Champagne Stakes), never made it to the Derby. He was retired to stud after breaking down in a workout following a seven-length victory in the Bay Shore Stakes in the spring of 1971.

But his record illustrates the versatility and exceptional horsemanship of Watters, who was tapped for racing's Hall of Fame not for his accomplishments with flat runners—but with steeplechasers.

The lifelong Marylander, who is now 87 and in poor health at his Dunmore Farm in Monkton, is being inducted into the Hall of Fame this month along with trainer Nick Zito, five-time steeplechase champion Lonesome Glory and steeplechase jockey Thomas Walsh.

Watters trained champion flat runners Hoist the Flag and Slew o' Gold, whom he sent out to capture the title of champion 3-year-old male of 1983; Love Sign, the outstanding filly who won the Grade 1 Beldame Stakes twice, as well as such venerable races as the Alabama, Test and Ballerina Stakes; and multiple Grade 1 winner Slewpy.

Their success came after Watters's star-studded training career with jumpers, highlights of which include:

✦ Leading the nation's steeplechase trainers by victories in 1951, 1956, 1961 and 1963, and tying for first in 1948 and 1971.

✦ Topping all steeplechase trainers by earnings three times: 1956, 1963 and 1971.

✦ Developing steeplechase champions Amber Diver (1963) and Shadow Brook (1971).

Before that, Watters had proven himself as a steeplechase rider.

"He's the real thing—rider, trainer—the whole package," Small said.

"He ranks with the best steeplechase riders and trainers and with the best trainers of flat races. He also won a flat race in Saratoga as an amateur rider in the 1930s. He always carried around the chart with him to win bets with people. He's the most wonderful guy you ever saw," Small recounted.

Watters's father (Sidney Watters Sr.) and uncle (W.J.H. Watters) were outstanding amateur steeplechase riders, and for five decades Dunmore Farm has served as the site of the Elkridge-Harford hunter trials. Sidney Watters Sr. rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup six times, and won the 1905 renewal aboard Princeton.

Watters won some 50 races as a jump jockey, and rode in a half-dozen Maryland Hunt Cup renewals, once placing second.

He became a trainer for Richard Mellon just before World War II. The military summoned him to duty, and Watters entered as a member of the cavalry. After getting kicked by a mule, he was reassigned as a gunner on a B-24 in the Pacific theater. He took part in more than 35 missions before returning to his life with horses.

Watters's training career took off in 1954 when he acquired as clients Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr. Together, they raced three champions: Amber Diver (top steeplechaser of 1963) and Shadow Brook (who in 1971 became the first steeplechase Eclipse Award winner), plus Hoist the Flag.

Amber Diver had already made 83 career starts for two other trainers when he entered Watters's barn at the tail end of his 8-year-old season in 1962.

His debut for Watters was a disaster, as he bobbled and fell in an allowance race. But Amber Diver didn't make too many mistakes the next two years, winning seven stakes, including the prestigious Temple Gwathmey Handicap twice. In 1963, he won the Temple Gwathmey by two and a half lengths.

In 1964, Amber Diver ended his 103-race career with his 27th career victory, taking the Temple Gwathmey by an astounding 20 lengths over Aquitania, who carried 135 pounds, 22 less than the winner. That year's champion steeplechaser, Bon Nouvel, was third.

Shadow Brook's steeplechase debut for Watters was the antithesis of Amber Diver's—a 20-length allowance win at Belmont Park just three weeks after he'd finished seventh on the flat in the first division of the 1970 Bernard Baruch Handicap. The following year, Shadow Brook captured the Lovely Night, Grand National, Brook and Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicaps to be named champion.

"It was so long ago," Watters said in a brief telephone interview on June 6. "Some of those horses, I wish I still had them. Hoist the Flag was the greatest. He was a wonderful horse."

Jockey Jean Cruguet was not surprised that Watters's great achievements on the flat came after his success as a steeplechase trainer.

"A good trainer is a good trainer anywhere," Cruguet explained. "I started riding for him in 1965 when I came to this country. He was a good horseman and we became very good friends. He was my main man. He's a good man."

Hoist the Flag was the first to bring Watters national acclaim on the flat. After winning his debut by two and a half lengths and an allowance race by five, Hoist the Flag clinched the 1970 2-year-old colt championship with a one and three-quarter-length victory in the Cowdin Stakes, then a three-length romp in the Champagne. He seemed even better at 3, taking an allowance race at Bowie by 15 lengths in his return before adding the Bay Shore.

"Hoist the Flag was the best horse I rode by far," said Cruguet, who later rode the only undefeated Triple Crown champion, Seattle Slew. "He [Hoist the Flag] would have won the Triple Crown for fun."

Though he died at the relatively young age of 12, Hoist the Flag passed on his tremendous talent to future generations. "He was the youngest stallion to ever be a leading broodmare sire," Small noted. Hoist the Flag sired 51 stakes winners, topped by two-time Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Alleged.

Small experienced the impact of Hoist the Flag in his own life. The greatest horse Small has trained, Broad Brush, is a grandson of Hoist the Flag. Broad Brush won 14 of 27 starts, including the Wood Memorial, Santa Anita, Suburban and Meadowlands Cup Handicaps (all Grade 1), and earned more than $2.6 million before becoming one of the top stallions in North America.

It is one of many important links between Small and Watters, whom he now can call his Hall of Fame uncle.

"I'm tickled to death," Small said. "I was over there a lot when I was a child. I'm quite close to him. I see him three, four times a week."

Small keeps a couple of his own horses at Watters's farm, so he doesn't need a reason to visit his uncle to make sure he's okay. Small just wishes his uncle were in better health to appreciate his Hall of Fame election: "It's just sort of sinking in. I'm 100 percent certain he knows something good happened." ✹

FIRST FOR FRESHMAN SIRE DEPUTY WARLOCK

New Jersey freshman sire Deputy Warlock, who stands at Tom Swales IV's Tee-N-Jay Farm in Jamesburg, N.J., was represented by his first winner on May 27 at El Comandante in Puerto Rico.

Paola Vanessa, Deputy Warlock's first foal—born on February 7, 2003—is also the stallion's first runner. One of 10 starters in the five-furlong maiden special weight, the bay filly tracked the early pace before driving by frontrunning favorite Palma Real to win by one and a half lengths in her debut.

Bred by Haras Santa Isabel in Puerto Rico, Paola Vanessa is owned by the Carlos Oyola Stable and trained by Pedro L. Salinas. A half-sister to stakes-placed Atti Girl Fergie, Paola Vanessa is out of the Unbridled mare Azucar Y Especie.

Deputy Warlock has 14 foals in his first crop, including three who sold at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale for an average of $25,000. The 8-year-old stallion stands for $2,500 live foal.

A multiple stakes-winning juvenile who was graded stakes-placed at 2 and 3, Deputy Warlock earned $298,074 from 16 starts. The son of Silver Deputy captured the Cradle Stakes and Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes after breaking his maiden in his first start. He finished third in Turfway Park's Kentucky Cup Juvenile Stakes-G3 and Arlington Park's Round Table Stakes-G3.

Deputy Warlock is the first foal out of the Forty Niner mare Date Stone, a half-sister to multiple stakes winner Open Toe. Date Stone's first six foals were all sold as yearlings, for an average sales price of more than $270,000. Her now 2-year-old colt by Broad Brush brought $525,000 at last year's Keeneland September sale. The mare's current yearling is a filly by Giant's Causeway.

Deputy Warlock's second dam is Cyane's stakes-winning daughter Foot Stone. He traces back to the well-known Christiana Stable mare Enchanted Eve, dam of champion Tempted, stakes winner Smart, and Smart's full sister Witching Hour (by Thinking Cap), Deputy Warlock's fourth dam.

Witching Hour produced Grade 1 winner Broom Dance (dam of leading sire End Sweep), Test Stakes-G3 winner Tingle Stone, and sires Salem, winner of the Futurity Stakes, and three-time graded stakes winner Pumpkin Moonshine.

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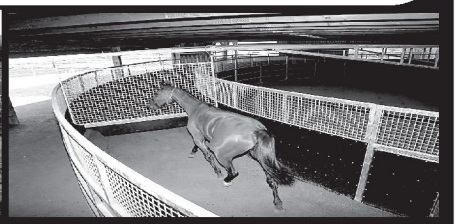
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MISTAKEN IDENTITY CORRECTED

The Jockey Club has determined that the identity of the Lord Concorde gelding Sosa, who was credited with breaking his maiden at Laurel Park in April, as reported in the May/June 2005 issue of *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred,* is actually the Meadow Monster gelding Mower.

An investigation into the identity of the two bay geldings was made after discrepancies were noted by Maryland Jockey Club track identifier Denver Beckner. The identities of the geldings, bred by Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and born five days apart, were accidently switched as 2-year-olds in early training.

In order to avoid confusion in the future, Mower will carry a notation "formerly raced as Sosa." The original Sosa has been renamed Stateline, and has yet to start.

STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2005

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.
These statistics were supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS). Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. †Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, compiled on June 27, reflect 2005 earnings from the following countries—Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Puerto Rico, U.A.E. and the U.S. Statistics from Australia, Japan, Hong Kong and countries in South America are not included.

		Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./ Runners	Avg./ Runner
1.	Louis Quatorze (Md)	394	132	466	49	63	Choctaw Nation ($614,000)	$1,908,330	37	$14,457
2.	Not For Love (Md)	389	142	557	51	75	Presidentialaffair ($160,000)	1,852,190	36	13,044
3.	Allen's Prospect (deceased)	970	143	617	56	86	Munificence ($83,750)	1,516,440	39	10,604
4.	Lite the Fuse (Pa)	295	102	476	48	75	Dynawhite ($63,200)	1,255,950	47	12,313
5.	Wheaton (Pa)	271	107	462	49	62	Santana Strings ($87,880)	1,178,350	46	11,013
6.	Polish Numbers (deceased)	511	98	387	30	44	Polish Pride ($78,380)	1,092,800	31	11,151
7.	Partner's Hero (Md)	174	67	284	37	47	Senor Cielo Two ($87,568)	993,808	55	14,833
8.	Defrere (NJ)	285	86	377	34	49	Lilah ($140,875)	990,536	40	11,518
9.	Mazel Trick (Pa)	183	62	234	29	44	Mazella ($67,607)	966,651	47	15,591
10.	Two Punch (Md)	757	104	360	32	46	Quick Punch ($68,160)	943,556	31	9,073
11.	Citidancer (Md)	320	55	242	26	34	Park Avenue Ball ($120,000)	756,906	47	13,762
12.	Cat's Career (Pa)	230	90	421	32	45	Career Oriented ($81,600)	738,619	36	8,207
13.	Yarrow Brae (Md)	141	56	230	28	40	Celtic Innis ($133,310)	695,836	50	12,426
14.	Lil's Lad (Pa)	119	60	264	24	35	Raving Rocket ($73,401)	677,100	40	11,285
15.	Banker's Gold (Pa)	205	75	368	27	43	Heatherinthemist ($57,640)	673,591	36	8,981
16.	Diamond (Md)	121	53	227	25	37	Silmaril ($192,420)	658,224	47	12,419
17.	Will's Way (Pa)	128	50	229	19	34	Willy o'the Valley ($182,331)	645,190	38	12,904
18.	Patton (Pa)	289	77	352	29	42	Kelly's Landing ($166,789)	623,153	38	8,093
19.	Outflanker (Md)	191	58	233	24	34	Primitive Man ($42,280)	587,302	41	10,126
20.	Carnivalay (pensioned)	591	55	244	23	31	Mixed Up ($70,995)	582,234	42	10,586
21.	Go for Gin (Md)	231	56	237	15	21	Go Now ($109,176)	565,170	27	10,092
22.	Roanoke (Pa)	389	62	317	21	27	Roanoke's Best ($64,310)	554,176	34	8,938
23.	Meadow Monster (Md)	175	54	230	20	28	Shiny Meadow ($42,500)	479,317	37	8,876
24.	Prospect Bay (Va)	224	58	265	27	38	Scooter Rains ($72,480)	476,339	47	8,213
25.	Waquoit (Md)	517	53	205	19	25	Frost Princess ($48,240)	465,173	36	8,777
26.	Caller I. D. (Pa)	417	59	294	29	44	Isle See You Later ($43,311)	464,143	49	7,867
27.	Wayne County (Ire) (Md)	171	53	230	24	32	Yo Can Do ($45,310)	457,425	45	8,631
28.	Appealing Skier (Pa)	175	61	287	24	28	Appealing Pond ($50,220)	453,825	39	7,440
29.	Lion Hearted (Md)	80	29	91	9	14	Maddy's Lion ($77,790)	401,104	31	13,831
30.	Deposit Ticket (Pa)	416	53	224	17	25	Flintville ($50,232)	372,468	32	7,028
31.	Kokand (WV)	333	45	172	18	23	Pawley's Island ($42,660)	337,949	40	7,510
32.	Ops Smile (Pa)	85	38	173	18	23	It's Time to Smile ($28,970)	329,845	47	8,680
33.	Eastern Echo (deceased)	437	48	191	21	29	Echo Jo ($38,445)	327,506	44	6,823
34.	Unbridled Jet (Md)	122	38	130	16	20	Jet Set Citi ($43,680)	314,944	42	8,288
35.	Crypto Star (Md)	92	35	165	12	15	Super Eight Track ($50,932)	311,710	34	8,906
36.	Secret Hello (deceased)	293	41	187	16	20	Secret Look ($27,940)	300,770	39	7,336
37.	Run Softly (WV)	119	37	170	13	16	Muguet ($53,400)	276,741	35	7,479
38.	Valiant Nature (WV)	157	35	155	15	22	Valliant Dancer ($35,900)	271,152	43	7,747
39.	Evening Kris (deceased)	125	18	63	7	8	Bad Rep ($57,210)	259,068	39	14,393
40.	Intensity (deceased)	21	13	42	5	8	Pickin Laurel ($62,820)	258,338	38	19,872
41.	Way West (Fr) (WV)	239	55	236	18	21	Six Guns Blazing ($29,770)	257,533	33	4,682
42.	Housebuster (deceased)	444	26	96	11	18	Bayou Buster ($50,366)	247,891	42	9,534
43.	My Boy Adam (WV)	228	41	153	9	10	Myladyeve ($23,770)	244,704	22	5,968
44.	Private Interview (NJ)	125	36	123	9	13	Busted Trust ($59,700)	225,703	25	6,270
45.	Awad (Pa)	123	42	172	9	10	Awanda ($45,625)	217,040	21	5,168
46.	Ameri Valay (Md)	94	22	114	8	9	Amerifly ($51,030)	212,616	36	9,664
47.	Fastness (Ire) (Pa)	128	26	89	9	11	Le Cinquieme Essai ($78,871)	208,320	35	8,012
48.	Ponche (Pa)	101	30	134	12	15	Eternal Look ($32,500)	205,418	40	6,847
49.	Western Cat (WV)	102	36	151	12	19	Pana Cat ($31,110)	205,178	33	5,699
50.	Limit Out (WV)	31	16	66	7	11	Gipsy Limits ($47,650)	204,707	44	12,794
51.	Hay Halo (Va)	276	27	115	11	13	Hay Madison ($28,200)	176,499	41	6,537
52.	Peteski (deceased)	281	29	125	10	17	The Polski Prince ($39,920)	173,046	34	5,967
53.	Capture the Gold (NJ)	68	23	77	6	8	Imagoldseeker ($48,400)	167,478	26	7,282
54.	Fred Astaire (Va)	464	17	61	6	11	Did He Biteyou ($63,469)	167,404	35	9,847
55.	Eastover Court (deceased)	158	23	84	10	14	Raggedy Andy ($27,090)	164,226	43	7,140
56.	Deputed Testamony (pensioned)	409	28	126	9	14	Testy Guy ($49,900)	153,336	32	5,476
57.	Norquestor (deceased)	339	26	110	7	9	Norjet ($24,350)	150,938	27	5,805
58.	Crowd Pleaser (Md)	80	21	91	5	6	Crowd's Delight ($36,006)	149,804	24	7,134
59.	Prenup (Va)	124	33	123	7	8	Ourren ($21,590)	144,213	21	4,370
60.	Knockadoon (Pa)	42	15	77	4	8	Fappadoon ($51,664)	143,793	27	9,586
61.	Oh Say (deceased)	517	15	71	6	13	Haveyouheard ($48,165)	142,639	40	9,509
62.	Horatius (pensioned)	716	19	95	7	11	Roman Tango ($22,150)	140,360	37	7,387
63.	Activist (NC)	41	13	75	4	9	Emily Wild ($42,640)	139,649	31	10,742
64.	Buckhar (SC)	150	25	83	11	14	Professor Maxwell ($21,790)	133,426	44	5,337
65.	Weshaam (WV)	276	27	93	7	8	Wesh's Rul ($22,930)	131,978	26	4,888

Looking back

From *The Maryland Horse* (published 1936 to 1997) and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*

50 YEARS AGO

■ Pierre Emile Bellocq, known universally as Peb, joined the staff of the *Daily Racing Form* and the now-defunct *Morning Telegraph* as the newspapers' caricaturist/cartoonist, not quite one year after immigrating to the United States from his native France to supply promotional artwork for the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course (now Laurel Park).

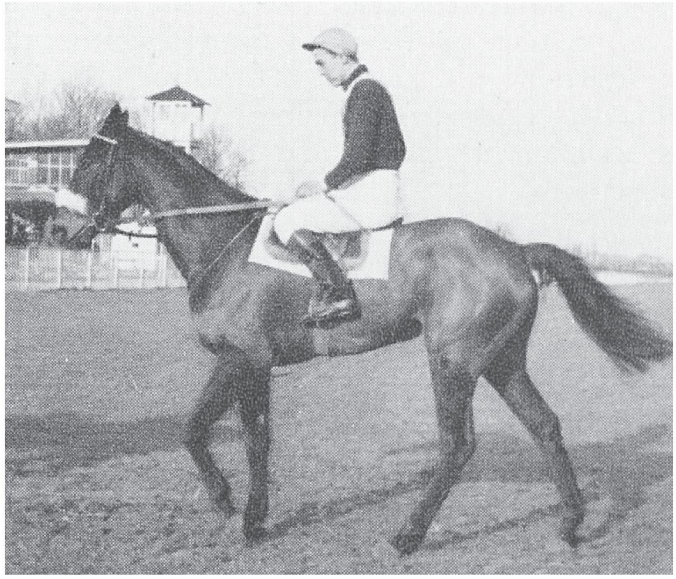
Before relocating to the U.S., Peb occasionally rode competively, and broke his maiden on a longshot named Pimlico in Belgium in February 1951.

(Editor's note: Peb's distinctive work has continued to appear in the Daily Racing Form *since then, and he recently completed a massive mural at Churchill Downs that depicts all of the Kentucky Derby's winning jockeys, from Oliver Lewis in 1875 to Stewart Elliott in 2004.)*

■ When Hi-Sag won Monmouth Park's New Jersey Futurity, he became the first stakes winner for his 10-year-old sire, Saggy, who stood at John and Joe Pons's Country Life Farm in Bel Air, Md.

A winner of eight of 14 starts, including a surprise score over Citation in the 1948 Chesapeake Trial on a muddy strip at Havre de Grace in Maryland, Saggy retired with $62,340 in earnings.

Saggy later gained fame as the sire of 1961 Kentucky Derby/Preakness winner Carry Back.



Peb broke his maiden as a rider on February 17, 1951, at Stockel race track in Belgium, aboard a 30-1 longshot named Pimlico.

25 YEARS AGO

■ Prominent Thoroughbred owner Jerry Hoffberger announced that 12-year-old Run the Gantlet, the nation's champion turf horse in 1971, would join the stallion roster at his Sunset Hill Farm in Howard County, Md., for the next year's breeding season at a fee of $10,000.

Bred and raced by Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, Run the Gantlet won seven stakes races during a three-season racing campaign, including the Man o' War Stakes, United Nations Handicap and Washington, D.C., International, all Grade 1 events on the grass.

Retired in 1972, he was sold for $1.6 million to Bertram Firestone, who sent him to stand at stud in Ireland.

(Editor's note: Run the Gantlet's best offspring was the Irish-bred filly April Run, an international star who earned an Eclipse Award as top turf mare of 1982. Her victories that year included the Washington, D.C., International-G1.)

■ Once a vital component of the Maryland half-mile racing circuit, Marlboro race track, idle since 1972, experienced a spectacular fire that completely destroyed its aging grandstand. No barns were affected by the blaze.

Marlboro staged its initial meeting in 1914, but shuttered its doors while ceding its dates to Bowie in 1973.

■ A few months after he steered *Ben Nevis to a decisive win in the Grand National at Aintree, in England, 32-year-old Charles C. Fenwick Jr. received the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association's F. Ambrose Clark Award, which honors the individual "who has done the most to promote, improve and encourage the growth of steeplechasing in America."

At the ceremony, NSHA president William Pape commented, "Charlie Fenwick's victory at Aintree put American 'chasing on the tongue of every true racetracker in the world."

10 YEARS AGO

■ A trio of Maryland-breds scored major victories, as Awad took Belmont Park's Manhattan Stakes-G1, Concern triumphed in Hollywood Park's Californian Stakes-G1, and Cigar reeled off consecutive wins in Suffolk Downs's Massachusetts Handicap and Hollywood Park's Hollywood Gold Cup-G1 en route to his first of two Horse of the Year titles.

With his signature late rush, the 5-year-old Awad tallied by a nose at a mile and a quarter on the turf for owner/breeder Ryehill Farm. Four-year-old Concern won more emphatically, stalking the pace in the nine-furlong Californian before drawing away to a two and three-quarter-length victory for owner breeder Robert E. Meyerhoff.

Meanwhile, 5-year-old Cigar upped his win streak to nine by romping in both the Mass 'Cap and Gold Cup, winning the former (at a mile and an eighth) by four lengths and the latter (a mile and a quarter) by three and one-half lengths for owner/breeder Allen E. Paulson.

■ Maryland stallion Polish Numbers notched his first stakes winner when 2-year-old filly Forever Pals (out of Thanks Pal, by Foolish Pleasure) led the entire way in Monmouth Park's five-furlong Hollywood Wildcat Stakes on the turf.

Polish Numbers's stock rose even higher as trainer Nick Zito named the stallion's future stakes winner Earth to Jackie (out of the Lord Gaylord mare Dame Avie) the grand champion at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Yearling Show at Timonium Fairgrounds.

■ August Belmont, scion of the renowned Thoroughbred racing family, died at his farm in Easton, Md., in mid-July at age 86. A member of The Jockey Club—and its former chairman—Belmont co-owned Caveat, the Maryland-bred who won the 1983 Belmont Stakes-G1, named in honor of Belmont's great-grandfather.

Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: CELTIC INNIS, CHEROKEE'S BOY, FROST PRINCESS, LEGAL CONTROL, LUNACHICK.
NJ-bred: AMERICAN FREEDOM, CIGNO D'ORO, WAR'S PROSPECT. PA-bred: CAPITANO, LORD ADMIRAL,
S W ALY'SVALENTINE, UNITED. VA-bred: CHERRY HILL LADY, PARTNERS DUE, PLEASANT CHIMES, TAP DAY.

Maryland-bred

CELTIC INNIS

Coronado's Quest Stakes
$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Monmouth Park, June 11.

	Deputy Minister	Vice Regent	Northern Dancer
			Victoria Regina
		Mint Copy	Bunty's Flight
Yarrow Brae			Shakney
	Bally Five	Miswaki	Mr. Prospector
			Hopespringseternal
		Charlotte Amalie (Fr)	Gay Mecene
Celtic Innis, dk.b./br.g., 2002			Serenita (Fr)
	Phone Trick	Clever Trick	Icecapade
			Kankakee Miss
		Over the Phone	Finnegan
Harp Innis			Prattle
	Torch the Track	Fluorescent Light	*Herbager
			Irradiate
		Line of Duty	Buffalo Lark
			Wac

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
04	3	1	1	1	$ 20,590	
05 (sw)	6	4 (2)	0	1	133,310	
	9	5 (2)	1	2	$153,900	(through June 11)

2005: 1st $100,000 **Maryland Stallion Station S,** 6 fur., registered Md.-bred and/or Maryland Million nominated 3-year-olds, Pimlico, April 23; $60,000 **Coronado's Quest S,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Monmouth, June 11.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr. (Md.); owned by E. Allen Murray Jr.; trained by Timothy L. Keefe.

Sire: **YARROW BRAE,** ch., 95, stands at Murmur Farm, Darlington, Md.

Dam: HARP INNIS, dk.b./br., 93, bred by Arthur Seelbinder and John W. Phillips (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, $55,326. (Kee Sept 94—$30,000; Kee Nov 97—$47,000 in foal to El Prado-Ire)

99 Hopeton County, dk.b./br.c. by Wayne County (Ire). Raced 2 years, 20 starts at 4 and 5, 0 wins, $5,941. (FTM Oct 00—$1,500)
01 Clever Yankee, dk.b./br.c. by Yarrow Brae. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 4 wins at 3 and 4, $96,990. (FTM Dec 01—$3,500)
02 **CELTIC INNIS,** dk.b./br.g. by Yarrow Brae.
03 b.f. by Disco Rico.
04 dk.b./br.c. by Crypto Star.
05 c. by Louis Quatorze.

CHEROKEE'S BOY

Brandywine Handicap

$100,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Delaware Park, June 11.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic
	Dixieland Band		Natalma
		Mississippi Mud	Delta Judge
Citidancer			Sand Buggy
		Tentam	Intentionally
	Willamae		Tamerett
		Raclette	Hoist the Flag
Cherokee's Boy, b.h., 2000			Lauries Dancer
		Pleasant Colony	His Majesty
	Cherokee Colony		Sun Colony
		Cherokee Phoenix	Nijinsky II
Cherokee Wonder			Copper Canyon
		Restless Native	Native Dancer
	Bravo Native		Next Move
		Bravissimo	Bold Ruler
			Batter Up

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
02 (sw)	8	3 (2)	1 (1)	3 (3)	$228,929
03 (sw)	7	3 (3)	1 (1)	1 (1)	228,500
04 (sw)	13	3 (2)	3 (1)	3 (2)	144,407
05 (sw)	4	2 (1)	2 (1)	0	93,260
	32	11 (8)	7 (4)	7 (6)	$695,096 (through June 11)

2002: 1st $100,000 **Maryland Million Nursery S,** 6 fur., 2-year-olds sired by eligible Md. stallions, Pimlico, Sept. 21; $50,000 **Tri-State Futurity,** 7 fur., nominated 2-year-olds foaled in Md., Va. or W.Va., Charles Town, Oct. 26; 2nd **Rollicking S;** 3rd **Laurel Futurity-G3, Delta Jackpot S, NTRA Great State Challenge Juvenile Invitational S. 2003:** 1st $60,000 **Goss L. Stryker S,** 7 fur., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Jan. 19; $75,000 **Deputed Testamony S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, March 1; $150,000 **Federico Tesio S,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds, Pimlico, April 19; 2nd **Nick Shuk Memorial S;** 3rd **Leonard Richards S-G3. 2004:** 1st $50,000 **Summer Classic S,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Charles Town, June 5; $50,000 **HBPA and WVRC S,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, who had the most starts at Charles Town in their last four starts, Charles Town, July 18; 2nd **Find H;** 3rd **West Virginia Governor's H, Fire Plug S. 2005:** 1st $100,000 **Brandywine H,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Delaware, June 11; 2nd **Eight Thirty S.**

Bred and owned by ZWP Stables (Md.); trained by Gary Capuano.

Sire: **CITIDANCER,** ch., 87, stands at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Dam: **CHEROKEE WONDER,** dk.b./br., 91, bred by T.M. Evans (Ky.). Raced 5 years, 51 starts, 8 wins, 2 to 5, $284,010, Skipat S, Marica S, 2nd Next Move Breeders' Cup H-G3, Carousel S-G3, Anne Arundel S, Very Subtle Breeders' Cup H, Nellie Morse S, Wide Country S, Jersey Belle Breeders' Cup S, 3rd Davona Dale H, Politely S, Searching S, Sham Say S. (FTM Dec 92—$5,500)

99 **Runnin Wonder,** dk.b./br.f. by Chimes Band. Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, $79,100, 2nd Heavenly Cause S, 3rd Carousel S.

00 **CHEROKEE'S BOY,** b.c. by Citidancer.

FROST PRINCESS

Pearl Necklace Stakes

$50,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, June 4.

		In Reality	Intentionally
	Relaunch		My Dear Girl
		Foggy Note	The Axe II
Waquoit			Silver Song
		*Grey Dawn II	*Herbager
	Grey Parlo		Polamia
		Parlomia	Graustark
Frost Princess, gr./ro.f., 2002			Parlo
		Majestic Prince	Raise a Native
	Majestic Light		Gay Hostess
		Irradiate	*Ribot
Harvest Moon			High Voltage
		Olden Times	Relic
	Dainty Dotsie		*Djenne
		Mitomite	Mito
			Light of Life

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	5	1	0	0	$22,200
05 (sw)	3	2 (1)	0	0	47,640
	8	3 (1)	0	0	$69,840 (through June 4)

2005: 1st $50,000 **Pearl Necklace S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Pimlico, June 4.

Bred and owned by William M. Backer (Md.); trained by Hamilton A. Smith.

Sire: **WAQUOIT,** gr., 83, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: HARVEST MOON, dk.b./br., 89, bred by William M. Backer (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, $3,850. (Kee Nov 02—$40,000 in foal to Charismatic)

94 **BUNDLING,** dk.b./br.f. by Believe It. Raced 4 years, 22 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 5, $159,809, Montclair State College S, 3rd Glen Falls H-G3. Producer.

95 Good Lovin', dk.b./br.f. by Smarten. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 3 wins at 3, $59,985. Producer.

96 Indoor Games, dk.b./br.c. by Believe It. Raced 5 years, 47 starts, 10 wins, 3 to 7, $56,897. (FTM May 98—$17,000)

97 Valley of the Moon, dk.b./br.c. by Valley Crossing. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 1 win at 3, $24,850.

99 Brush Off, dk.b./br.f. by Fit to Fight. Raced 2 years, 8 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $3,680. (FTM Dec 02—$1,000)

00 Boat Ride, dk.b./br.f. by Salt Lake. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, $35,490.

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BARRIE REIGHTLER

Glennie Martin (left) chairman of the 71st annual MHBA Yearling Show, presents co-owner Pat Konka of Bittersweet Farm the trophy for winning Class V. The Two Punch–Smart Erin filly was also the Reserve Champion of the show.

With decades of experience, Ben Perkins, Sr. (below) has developed a keen eye for selecting great racehorses as yearlings.

At the 2005 Maryland Horse Breeders Association Yearling show held at the Maryland State Fairgrounds, the renowned trainer and racing manager had his work cut out for him. From the 106 Maryland-bred yearlings passed before him, it was the Northview Stallion Station-sired youngsters that caught his attention.

Progeny of **NOT FOR LOVE**, **TWO PUNCH**, **LION HEARTED, PARTNER'S HERO** and **CONCERN** dominated the show. Perkins adorned eight Northview-sired yearlings with ribbons out of a possible 20.

TWO PUNCH led the Northview barrage capturing the Worthington Farms Challenge Trophy as the stallion with the most successful offspring at the show. Three yearlings by the sire took honors, highlighted by Bittersweet Farm and T. Mason Grasty's filly (above) out of Smart Erin who was named Reserve Champion.

NOT FOR LOVE also had an impressive showing. Two yearlings by the Mid-Atlantic's leading sire won classes. Dark Hollow Farm & William P. Beatson's colt out of Nin Two won Class I and Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Wright's colt out of Fittingly Proud captured Class II.

Northview-sired winners include:

CLASS I

1st-
Not For Love–Nin Two, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Dark Hollow Farm & William P. Beatson

2nd-
Two Punch–Donna Doolittle, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Merryman

4th-
Partner's Hero–Our Saydee, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Donald K. Dean

5th-
Concern–Tippy, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Allen M. & Pamela Kay Garst

CLASS II

1st-
Not For Love–Fittingly Proud, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Wright

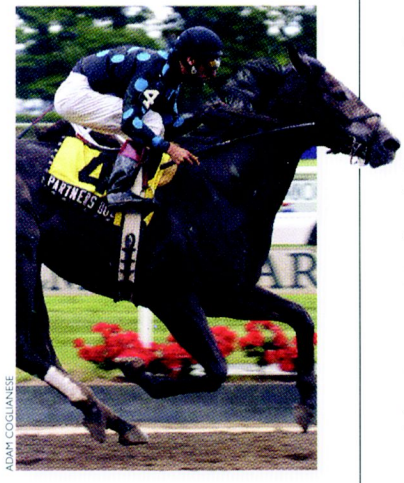
3rd-
Two Punch–Gallelujah, Colt
Owned and bred by:
Dark Hollow Farm & William P. Beatson

CLASS V

1st-
Two Punch–Smart Erin, Filly
Owned and bred by:
Bittersweet Farm & T. Mason Grasty

5th-
Lion Hearted–Strike Free, Filly
Owned and bred by:
Noreen C. McCrossen

ANOTHER BELMONT STAKES HERO!



ADAM COGLIANESE

PARTNER'S HERO FILLY STORMS BACK TO CAPTURE MEADOW STAR S.!

PARTNERS DUE, under jockey John Velazquez, rallied from a 7-length deficit to capture the 6-furlong $60,000 Meadow Star Stakes at Belmont Park by a half-length in 1:09.1.

The three-year-old **PARTNER'S HERO** filly, bred in Virginia by Ghost Stable, earned her first stakes win while lifting her career earnings to $71,625. She previously hit the board in four other black-type races including a game second in the $100,000 Miss Preakness Stakes-G3 in May.

PARTNERS DUE became her sire's newest career stakes winner, joining an impressive group that includes graded stakes winners **NEW YORK HERO** and **PRIVATE CHEF**.

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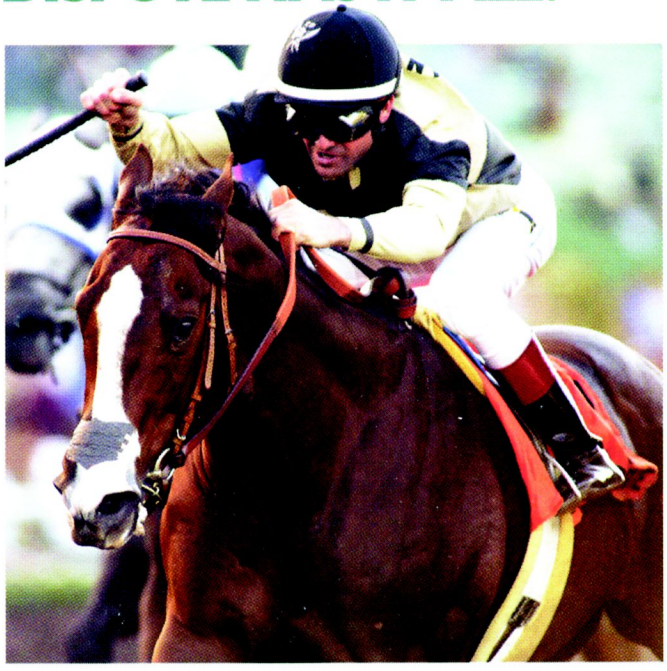

DOMESTIC DISPUTE certainly does have it all: a classic look, a stellar race career, and the family of the immortal **NATIVE DANCER**! Add that he is by one of the hottest sires in the world, and here is a stallion with potential written all over him.

The leading earner in 2004 for his sire, the highly commercial **UNBRIDLED'S SONG**, winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 and favorite in the Kentucky Derby-G1, **DOMESTIC DISPUTE** earned $703,115 over three seasons and ranked among the top runners of his generation. Second in the Gr. 1 Hollywood Futurity to **TOCCET** at 2, **DOMESTIC DISPUTE** captured the Gr. 2 Santa Catalina S. by 3 lengths in his 3-year-old debut. At 4, **DOMESTIC DISPUTE** scored in the 1 1/8 mi. Strub S.-G2 over a field that included **DURING**, **MIDAS EYES**, **TOCCET** and **BUDDY GIL**! Sprinting or going long, **DOMESTIC DISPUTE** was a formidable presence.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE has also been a hit with the Mid-Atlantic breeders covering a full book of 114 mares in his first year in the breeding shed.

PROGENY OF LION HEARTED STILL ROAR IN THE SALES RING!

Progeny of **LION HEARTED** continue to bring impressive returns in the nation's top sales rings, as a bay colt by the Northview sire brought the gavel down at $70,000 during the OBS June Sale of Two-Year-Olds In Training and Horses of Racing Age.

Out of **NOBODY'S ANGEL** and from the family of multiple graded stakes winners **STOLEN BEAUTY** and **FINALITY**, the New York-bred colt named **DR. MURABITO** was purchased by Gary Contessa, Agent for Darlene Bilinski, from the Casey Newick consignment.

LION HEARTED is the cat's meow in the sales ring. His six 2005 juveniles averaged more than 15 times his stud fee of his $5,000.

By leading sire **STORM CAT**, **LION HEARTED** descends from the same classic lines as champions **EASY GOER** and **RELAXING**. A winner from 2 to 4, **LION HEARTED** finished second in the Riva Ridge S.-G2 and Amsterdam S. G3 and is a half-brother to multiple graded stakes winner **CAT CAY** and G1 winner **STROLLING ALONG**.

MARK WYVILLE

01 Moonlight Cocktail, b.f. by Siphon (Brz). Raced 3 years, 11 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $41,890. (FTM Sept 02—$2,800; FTM May 03—$20,000)
02 **FROST PRINCESS,** gr./ro.f. by Waquoit.
03 Pilgrim's Pride, b.c. by Charismatic. Unraced. (Was Sept 04—$17,000)
04 b.f. by Liberty Gold
05 f. by He's Tops.

LEGAL CONTROL

Deputed Testamony Stakes
$50,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds.
Pimlico, June 11.

		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Gulch		Gold Digger
		Jameela	Rambunctious
	Thunder Gulch		Asbury Mary
		Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
	Line of Thunder		South Ocean
		Shoot a Line (GB)	High Line
Legal Control, b.c., 2002			Death Ray
		Bailjumper	Damascus
	Skip Trial		Court Circuit
		Looks Promising	Promised Land
	Miss Legality		Fluoresee
		African Sky (GB)	Sing Sing
	Jongleuse (Fr)		Sweet Caroline
		Jail Bird	Reneged
			Lovely Thing

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04 (sw)	6	3 (1)	1	1	$ 95,782
05 (sw)	4	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	45,000
	10	4 (2)	2 (1)	1	$140,782 (through June 11)

2004: 1st $100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Pimlico, Dec. 31. **2005:** 1st $50,000 **Deputed Testamony S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Pimlico, June 11; 2nd **Miracle Wood S.**

Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff (Md.); owned by Fitzhugh LLC; trained by Richard W. Small.
Sire: **THUNDER GULCH,** ch., 92, stands at Ashford Stud, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: **MISS LEGALITY,** b., 89, bred by Norton Waltuch (Fla.). Raced 2 years, 17 starts, 7 wins at 2 and 3, $396,950, Black-Eyed Susan S-G2, Gardenia S-G3, Brave Raj S, Davona Dale S, Convenience S, Somerset County S, 2nd Sorority S-G3, Poinsettia S, 3rd Post-Deb S-G2, Prom S.
94 Courtroom, b.f. by Silver Buck. Raced 3 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 2, $14,670. Producer.
95 **HAIR SPRAY,** b.f. by Pentelicus. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 3, $202,027, Safely Kept S-G3, Peach Blossom S, Smart Halo S, 3rd Twixt S, Miss Preakness S, Miss Woodford S, Susan's Girl S, Dearly Precious S, Half Moon S. Producer.
97 Proper Broad, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 3, $15,120.
99 Brushed by the Law, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 2 wins at 5, $32,385. (Kee Sept 00—$125,000)
00 Clothes Brush, b.c. by Broad Brush. Unraced. Died 2003.
01 Broad Sound, dk.b./br.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $66,300.
02 **LEGAL CONTROL,** b.c. by Thunder Gulch.
03 Not covered previous year.
04 Barren.
05 f. by Empire Maker.

LUNACHICK

Vallejo Stakes
$55,000-added, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Golden Gate Fields, May 29.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic
	Danzig		Natalma
		Pas de Nom	Admiral's Voyage
	Partner's Hero		*Petitioner
		Winning Hit	Bold Ruler
	Safely Home		Bases Full
		Arc Lamp	*Stella Aurata
Lunachick, b.f., 2002			Flying Polly
		Traffic Cop	Traffic Judge
	Deputed Testamony		Flight Bird
		Proof Requested	Prove It
	Bearing Testamony		Come On
		Rollicking	Rambunctious
	Danger Bearing		Martinetta
		Dead Reckoning	First Landing
			Shining Day

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	unraced				
05 (sw)	5	3 (1)	2 (1)	0	$71,625 (through May 29)

2005: 1st $55,000 **Vallejo S,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Golden Gate, May 29; 2nd **Winners' Foundation Sprint S.**

Bred by Glade Valley Farms Inc. (Md.); owned by Turf Express Inc. and Robert L. Beck; trained by Steven Miyadi.
Sire: **PARTNER'S HERO,** dk.b./br., 94, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.
Dam: **Bearing Testamony,** b., 86, bred by Bender-Leonard Partnership (Md.). Raced 5 years, 33 starts, 3 wins at 3, $78,785, 2nd What a Summer S, 3rd Conniver H. (FTM Feb 03—$3,100)
93 **Sycamore Springs,** b.g. by Cryptoclearance. Raced 9 years, 92 starts, 13 wins, 2 to 10, $314,766, 3rd Christmas Futurity. (Kee Sept 94—$52,000)
94 Play Book, b.f. by Fast Play. Raced 4 years, 29 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 3, $39,999. Producer.
95 Slipped.
96 Opening Bell, ch.c. by Marquetry. Raced 2 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 3, $7,806. (FTN Nov 98—$9,500)
98 Classic Bearing, b.f. by Sky Classic. Raced 2 years, 18 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, $10,450. (Kee Sept 99—$20,000; FTN Nov 00—$15,000)
99 Odd Testamony, b.c. by Secret Odds. Raced 5 years, 30 starts, 3 wins, 3 to 5, $48,142. (FTM Oct 00—$4,200)
00 Hero's Testimony, b.g. by Partner's Hero. Unraced. (FTM Oct 01—$18,000)
01 Mein Love, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $27,285. (FTM Sept 02—$15,000)
02 **LUNACHICK,** b.f. by Partner's Hero. (FTM Sept 03—$6,000)
04 b.f. by Cryptoclearance. (FTM Dec 04—$12,500)

New Jersey-bred

AMERICAN FREEDOM

Red Bank Handicap-G3
$150,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, May 28.

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		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Conquistador Cielo		Gold Digger
		K D Princess	Bold Commander
Marquetry			Tammy's Turn
		Vice Regent	Northern Dancer
	Regent's Walk		Victoria Regina
		Lover's Walk	Never Bend
American Freedom, gr./ro.g., 1998			Honey Lake
		Sir Gaylord	*Turn-to
	Drone		Somethingroyal
		Cap and Bells	Tom Fool
Got a Cold			Ghazni
		*Arctic Prince	Prince Chevalier
	Articana		Arctic Sun
		*Nato II	*Court Martial
			Safari Moon

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
00	3	0	0	1	$ 3,780
01	7	3	0	1	88,450
02 (sw)	8	4 (1)	1 (1)	1	111,200
03 (sw)	10	1 (1)	2 (1)	5 (3)	91,500
04 (sw)	7	1 (1)	0	3 (2)	90,779
05 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	0	90,600
	37	10 (4)	3 (2)	11 (5)	$476,309 (through June 11)

2002: 1st $50,000 **Lincroft H,** 1 mi., turf, registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 11; 2nd **John Henry S. 2003:** 1st $50,000 **Lincroft H,** 1 mi., turf, registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 28; 2nd **Battlefield S;** 3rd **Elkwood S, Bob Harding S, John Henry S. 2004:** 1st $100,000 **Jersey Breeders' Turf Highweight H,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 29; 3rd **Red Bank H-G3, Sussex H. 2005:** 1st $150,000 **Red Bank H-G3,** 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, May 28.

Bred by Dr. Y.J. Kolybabiuk (N.J.); owned by Freedom Acres Inc.; trained by Jamie Woodington.

Sire: **MARQUETRY,** ch., 87, stands at Hill 'n' Dale Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: GOT A COLD, gr., 80, bred by Bwamazon Farm (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 7 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, $21,018. (Kee Nov 91—$13,000 in foal to Dixieland Brass)

86 Snake Doctor, gr.c. by Fit to Fight. Raced 8 years, 81 starts, 10 wins at 3, 4, 6 and 8, $122,855. (Kee Sept 87—$120,000) Sire.

87 He's Raja, ch.g. by Raja Baba. Raced 4 years, 56 starts, 3 wins at 3, 4 and 6, $58,321. (Kee Sept 88—$10,000)

88 Antartique, gr.c. by Spend a Buck. In France, raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, $0. (Kee Sept 89—$60,000)

89 Storm Gauge, ch.f. by Arctic Tern. In England, raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, $0. Producer.

90 dk.b./br.f. by Bet Twice. (Kee Sept 91—$10,000; OBS March 92—$23,000)

91 Sieve of Time, dk.b./br.c. by Arctic Tern. In England, raced 2 years, 9 starts, 1 win at 3, $13,094. (Kee Nov 91—$15,000)

92 **Dixie Fever,** dk.b./br.f. by Dixieland Brass. Raced 1 year, 6 starts, 3 wins at 3, $61,800, 3rd Wistful H. Dam of **WILLIE'S LUV** (5 wins, $218,287, Pennsylvania Oaks, Santo Lalomia H twice, 2nd Spruce Fir H, 3rd Dr. James Penny Memorial H, New Jersey Futurity), **Proud and Free** (5 wins, $145,815, 2nd Open Mind H).

93 **Freedom Quest,** dk.b./br.c. by Norquestor. Raced 5 years, 37 starts, 9 wins at 2, 3, 5 and 7, $185,349, 2nd Morven S, 3rd Great Falls S.

94 **Freedom's Dawn,** gr./ro.f. by Opening Verse. Raced 4 years, 38 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, $186,650, 3rd Colleen S.

95 Precious Freedom, b.f. by Deerhound. Died 1996.

96 On to Freedom, dk.b./br.c. by Quiet American. Raced 2 years, 6 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $1,765.

97 Freedom's Magic, gr./ro.f. by El Prado (Ire). Raced 4 years, 25 starts, 2 wins at 3, $76,265.

98 **AMERICAN FREEDOM,** gr./ro.g. by Marquetry.

99 Freedom's Silver, gr./ro.c. by Deerhound. Unraced.

00 **FREEDOM'S HONOR,** dk.b./br.g. by Deerhound. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, $180,637, Colts Neck S, 2nd Jersey Breeders' Turf Highweight H.

CIGNO D'ORO

Spruce Fir Handicap

$60,000-guaranteed, 1 mi. 70 yds., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, June 12.

		Secretariat	Bold Ruler
	Medaille d'Or		Somethingroyal
		Fanfreluche	Northern Dancer
Tour d'Or			Ciboulette
		Turn to Mars	*Turn-to
	Debby's Turn		Marshua
		Gunnysdeb	Debbysman
Cigno d'Oro, ch.m., 1999			Gunny
		Bold Reasoning	Boldnesian
	Roman Reasoning		Reason to Earn
		Romanita	Roman
Signa			Mablen
		Funny Fellow	The Irishman
	Fellows Best		Foolish One
		Run the Best	Run For Nurse
			Wee Rainbow

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
01	4	1	0	1	$ 39,900
02	11	2	1	1	66,698
03	11	1	1	3 (2)	51,100
04	10	0	4 (2)	1	65,956
05 (sw)	3	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	47,400
	39	5 (1)	7 (3)	6 (2)	$271,054 (through June 12)

2003: 3rd **Open Mind H, Santo Lalomia H. 2004:** 2nd **Jersey Girl H, Goldfinch H. 2005:** 1st $60,000 **Spruce Fir H,** 1 mi. 70 yds., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 12; 2nd **Open Mind H.**

Bred by Gail W. Shaw (N.J.); owned by G J Stable; trained by Robert J. Durso.

Sire: **TOUR D'OR,** ch., 82, stands at Irish Acres, Ocala, Fla.

Dam: SIGNA, ch., 90, bred by Louis J. Pilla (N.J.). Raced 4 years, 43 starts, 2 wins at 4 and 7, $62,363.

99 **CIGNO D'ORO,** by Tour d'Or.

00 Roma Gold, ch.f. by Gold Alert. Raced 2 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 3, $15,175. (OBS Aug 01—$7,000)

01 The Truth Detector, ch.f. by Is It True. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 1 win at 4, $15,430.

04 G J's Minnie Mac, ch.f. by Delaware Township.

05 c. by Intidab.

WAR'S PROSPECT

John J. Reilly Handicap

$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, May 28.

		Raise a Native	Native Dancer
	Mr. Prospector		Raise You
		Gold Digger	Nashua
Lion Cavern			Sequence
		Secretariat	Bold Ruler
	Secrettame		Somethingroyal
		Tamerett	Tim Tam
War's Prospect, ch.g., 2001			*Mixed Marriage
		In Reality	Intentionally
	Proper Reality		My Dear Girl
		Proper Princess	Nodouble
Icy Reality			Proper Notice
		Banderilla	Native Dancer
	Icy Dial		Quill
		Cool Control	Solo Landing
			Chilly Wind

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
03 (sw)	6	2 (1)	2	1 (1)	$ 76,310
04 (sw)	9	3 (2)	1 (1)	2 (2)	136,138
05 (sw)	5	1 (1)	0	0	43,960
	20	6 (4)	3 (1)	3 (3)	$256,408 (through June 19)

2003: 1st $65,000 **New Jersey Futurity,** 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred 2-year-old colts and geldings, Meadowlands, Nov. 7; 3rd **Maria's Mon S. 2004:** 1st $60,000 **Rumson S,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Monmouth, Aug. 14; $75,000 **Pappa Riccio S,** 1 mi., registered N.J.-bred 3-year-olds, Monmouth, Aug. 29; 2nd **Gilded Time S;** 3rd **Ogygian S, Anderson Fowler S. 2005:** 1st $60,000 **John J. Reilly H,** 6 fur., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, May 28.

Bred by John R. Perrotta (N.J.); owned by WAR Stable; trained by William D. Anderson.

Sire: **LION CAVERN,** ch., 89 (deceased).

Dam: ICY REALITY, b., 94, bred by Mrs. James Winn (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 1 win at 3, $5,360. (Kee Sept 95—$12,000; Kee Nov 97—$35,000 in foal to Miner's Mark; Kee Nov 98—$10,000 in foal to Meadow Monster)

98 Generously, dk.b./br.c. by Miner's Mark. Raced 6 years, 66 starts, 9 wins, 3 to 6, $103,394. (Kee Nov 98—$8,000)

99 **Bay Monster,** b.c. by Meadow Monster. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $94,543, 3rd Arkansas Derby-G2. (OBS Jan 00—$1,100; OBS Aug 00—$13,000; OBS April 01—$80,000)

00 **Bullet Breeze,** b.g. by Defrere. In Puerto Rico, raced 3 years, 20 starts, 7 wins, 3 to 5, $91,420, 2nd Clasico Campeon Importado-G1, Clasico Wilbert N. Parkhurst-G3, Copa 4 de Julio, 3rd Clasico Dia de Los Padres-G1. (FTM Oct 01—$7,500)

01 **WAR'S PROSPECT,** ch.g. by Lion Cavern.

03 Willist, dk.b./br.c. by Dance Brightly. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 2, 0 wins, $6,000.

05 f. by Easyfromthegitgo.

Pennsylvania-bred

CAPITANO

Rolling Green Breeders' Cup Handicap

$100,000-guaranteed (includes $25,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up. Golden Gate Fields, June 4.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
	Danzig	Pas de Nom	Admiral's Voyage *Petitioner
	Belong to Me	Exclusive Native	Raise a Native Exclusive
	Belonging	Straight Deal	Hail to Reason No Fiddling
Capitano, ch.c., 2001		Storm Cat	Storm Bird Terlingua
	Tabasco Cat	Barbicue Sauce	Sauce Boat Lady Barbizon
	Heavenly Cat	Forty Niner	Mr. Prospector File
	In Excelcis Deo	Sabin	Lyphard Beaconaire

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
03	4	1	2 (2)	0	$106,400	
04	7	1	3 (2)	1	128,058	
05 (sw)	6	2 (1)	1	2	114,680	
	17	4 (1)	6 (4)	3	$349,138	(through June 4)

2003: 2nd **Norfolk S-G2, Best Pal S-G2. 2004:** 2nd **El Camino Real Derby-G3, California Derby. 2005:** 1st $100,000 **Rolling Green Breeders' Cup H** (includes $25,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up, Golden Gate, June 4.

Bred by Brushwood Stable (Pa.); owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vicken Meguerditchian; trained by Thomas R. Bell II.

Sire: **BELONG TO ME,** dk.b./br., 89, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: HEAVENLY CAT, ch., 97, bred by Calumet Farm (Ky.). Unraced. (Kee July 98—$350,000; Kee Nov 03—$485,000 in foal to Grand Slam)

01 **CAPITANO**, ch.c. by Belong to Me. (Kee Sept 02—$53,000)
02 Heavenly Ransom, b.f. by Red Ransom. Unraced. (Kee Sept 03—$22,000)
03 Barren.
04 Dilemma, ch.c. by Grand Slam. (Kee Nov 04—$650,000)
05 c. by Unbridled's Song.

LORD ADMIRAL

Glencairn Stakes

$59,310-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, 4 & up. Leopardstown, Ireland, June 1.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
	Sadler's Wells	Fairy Bridge	Bold Reason Special
	El Prado (Ire)	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord Attica
	Lady Capulet	Cap and Bells	Tom Fool Ghazni
Lord Admiral, b.c., 2001		Sharpen Up (GB)	Atan Rocchetta
	Trempolino	Trephine (Fr)	Viceregal Quiriquina
	Lady Ilsley	*Forli	Aristophanes Trevisa
	Sue Warner	*Bitty Girl	Habitat Garvey Girl

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
			In Ireland			
03	3	1	0	0	$ 14,764	
04	9	0	4 (1)	1 (1)	35,363	
05 (sw)	1	1 (1)	0	0	40,053	
	13	2 (1)	4 (1)	1 (1)	$90,180	(through June 1)

2004: 2nd **Kilternan S;** 3rd **P.W. McGrath Memorial Ballysax S-G3. 2005:** 1st $59,310 **Glencairn S,** 1 mi., turf, 4 & up, Leopardstown, Ireland, June 1.

Bred by London Thoroughbred Services and Derry Meeting Farm (Pa.); owned by Dr. M.V. O'Brien; trained by Charles O'Brien.

Sire: **EL PRADO (Ire),** gr., 89, stands at Adena Springs Kentucky, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **Lady Ilsley,** b., 96, bred by Derry Meeting Farm, et al (Pa.). In France, raced 2 years, 5 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $35,845, 2nd Prix de la Cochere, 3rd Prix de Lieurey.

01 **LORD ADMIRAL,** b.c. by El Prado (Ire). (Kee Sept 02—$135,000)
02 Lynnwood Chace, b.f. by Horse Chestnut (SAf). In France, raced 2 years, 2 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $2,316. (Dea Aug 03—$152,474)
03 Barren.
04 dk.b./br.c. by Forest Wildcat.
05 c. by Dynaformer.

S W ALY'SVALENTINE

Wonders Delight Stakes

$40,000-added, 6 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-old fillies. Penn National, May 27.

		Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning My Charmer
	A.P. Indy	Weekend Surprise	Secretariat Lassie Dear
	Malibu Moon	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native Gold Digger
	Macoumba	Maximova (Fr)	Green Dancer Baracala
S W Aly'svalentine, ch.f., 2002		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native Gold Digger
	Allen's Prospect	Change Water	Swaps Portage
	S W Phoebie	Carnivalay	Northern Dancer Obeah
	Shirley Furlong	Babalinka	Stonewalk Surfing

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	unraced				
05 (sw)	6	3 (1)	1	0	$51,470 (through May 27)

2005: 1st $40,000 **Wonders Delight S,** 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Penn National, May 27.

Bred by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Reveley (Pa.); owned by Spring Water Farm; trained by Amy Randolph.

Sire: **MALIBU MOON,** b., 97, stands at Castleton Lyons, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: S W PHOEBIE, b., 95, bred by Dr. Richard Reveley (Pa.). Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 4 wins at 3 and 4, $64,730.

01 S W Brean Rose, b.f. by Knockadoon. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $36,162.
02 **S W ALY'SVALENTINE,** ch.f. by Malibu Moon.
04 S W Opal, dk.b./br.f. by Coastal Storm.

UNITED

Peppy Addy Stakes

$50,000-added, 7 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds. Philadelphia Park, June 11.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
	Dixieland Band	Mississippi Mud	Delta Judge Sand Buggy
	Dixie Union	Capote	Seattle Slew Too Bald
	She's Tops	She's a Talent	Mr. Prospector Paintbrush
United, dk.b./br.c., 2002		Crafty Prospector	Mr. Prospector Real Crafty Lady
	Robyn Dancer	Double Dancer	Sword Dancer Shimmy Dancer
	Robyns Tune	Master Willie (GB)	High Line Fair Winter
	Tune Writer	New Tune	New Providence Song of Victory

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04 (sw)	9	2 (1)	3 (2)	0	$ 95,396
05 (sw)	4	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	58,460
	13	3 (2)	4 (3)	0	$153,856 (through June 11)

2004: 1st $50,000 **Pennsylvania Nursery S,** 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old colts and geldings, Philadelphia, Nov. 20; 2nd **World Appeal S, Continental Mile S. 2005:** 1st $50,000 **Peppy Addy S,** 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-olds, Philadelphia, June 11; 2nd **Woodlawn S.**

Bred by Knockmuira Stud (Pa.); owned by Dogwood Stable; trained by George Weaver.

Sire: **DIXIE UNION,** dk.b./br., 97, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **ROBYNS TUNE,** b., 95, bred by Frank R. Equi Jr. (Fla). Raced 3 years, 25 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, $127,155, Convenience S, Long Gone Blues H, 3rd Frances A. Genter H. (Kee Nov 01—$180,000 in foal to Dixie Union)

01 **Tale of Woe,** b.g. by Tale of the Cat. Raced 3 years, 14 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, $132,952, 2nd Maria's Mon S. (FTM May 03—$60,000)
02 **UNITED,** dk.b./br.c. by Dixie Union. (FTN Aug 03—$90,000; FTF Feb 04—$150,000)
03 Robyns Anthem, b.f. by Royal Anthem. Unraced. (Kee Sept 04—$25,000)
04 My Tune, b.c. by Belong to Me.

Virginia-bred

CHERRY HILL LADY

Adena Springs Oakley Stakes

$60,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Virginia-bred and/or Virginia-sired 3-year-old fillies. Colonial Downs, June 19.

		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Gone West		Gold Digger
		Secrettame	Secretariat
Grand Slam			Tamerett
	Bright Candles	El Gran Senor	Northern Dancer
			Sex Appeal
		Christmas Bonus	Key to the Mint
Cherry Hill Lady, dk.b./br.f., 2002			Sugar Plum Time
	Storm Cat	Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
			South Ocean
		Terlingua	Secretariat
Casanova Storm			Crimson Saint
	Casanova Junction	Pleasant Colony	His Majesty
			Sun Colony
		Intentional Move	Tentam
			Lunar Dancer

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	unraced				
05 (sw)	3	1 (1)	1	1	$40,495 (through June 19)

2005: 1st $60,000 **Oakley S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Va.-bred and/or Va.-sired 3-year-old fillies, Colonial, June 19.

Bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Regency Stable; trained by Richard W. Sacco.

Sire: **GRAND SLAM,** dk.b./br., 95, stands at Ashford Stud, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **Casanova Storm,** dk.b./br., 93, bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.). Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $79,132, 2nd Suffolk Downs Oaks, 3rd Miss Grillo S-G3. (Kee Jan 03—$62,000 in foal to Maria's Mon)

98 Casanova Striker, dk.b./br.f. by Smart Strike. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 3, 0 wins, $1,230.
99 Miss Wholesome, dk.b./br.f. by Red Ransom. Unraced. (FTM Feb 00—$5,200)
00 Casanova Slammer, b.g. by Grand Slam. Raced 4 years, 32 starts, 5 wins, 3 to 5, $131,835.
01 dk.b./br.f. by Silver Ghost.
02 **CHERRY HILL LADY,** dk.b./br.f. by Grand Slam. (FTM Feb 03—$12,500)
04 dk.b./br.c. by Horse Chestnut (SAf).
05 Slipped.

PARTNERS DUE

Meadow Star Stakes

$60,000-added, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies who had never won an open sweepstakes. Belmont Park, June 18.

		Northern Dancer	Nearctic
	Danzig		Natalma
		Pas de Nom	Admiral's Voyage
Partner's Hero			*Petitioner
	Safely Home	Winning Hit	Bold Ruler
			Bases Full
		Arc Lamp	*Stella Aurata
Partners Due, gr./ro.f., 2002			Flying Polly
	Two Punch	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
		Heavenly Cause	*Grey Dawn II
Dowhatyouwanttwodo			Lady Dulcinea
	Whatwouldhappenif	Red Monk	Rambunctious
			Sun Rondeau
		Ran's Chick	The Big Boss
			Moon Money

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	6	1	2 (2)	0	$ 54,750
05 (sw)	4	2 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	76,080
	10	3 (1)	3 (3)	1 (1)	$130,830 (through June 18)

2004: 2nd **Maryland Million Lassie S, Hildene S. 2005:** 1st $60,000 **Meadow Star S,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies who had never won an open sweepstakes, Belmont, June 18; 2nd **Miss Preakness S-G3;** 3rd **Xtra Heat S.**

Bred by Legacy Farm (Va.); owned by Ghost Stable; trained by Michael J. Trombetta.

Sire: **PARTNER'S HERO,** dk.b./br., 94, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: DOWHATYOUWANTTWODO, gr./ro., 95, bred by R. Larry Johnson (Md.). Raced 2 years, 4 starts, 1 win at 4, $6,225.

01 Just Not Enough, gr./ro.f. by Sultry Song. Raced 1 year, 4 starts at 3, 0 wins, $1,710.
02 **PARTNERS DUE,** gr./ro.f. by Partner's Hero.
03 dk.b./br.f. by Partner's Hero.
04 dk.b./br.c. by Chief Seattle.
05 c. by Chief Seattle.

PLEASANT CHIMES

Susan's Girl Breeders' Cup Stakes

$175,000-guaranteed (includes $75,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, June 18.

		His Majesty	*Ribot
	Pleasant Colony		Flower Bowl
		Sun Colony	Sunrise Flight
Pleasant Tap			*Colonia
	Never Knock	Stage Door Johnny	Prince John
			Peroxide Blonde
		Never Hula	Never Bend
Pleasant Chimes, b.f., 2002			Hula Hula
	Dixieland Band	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
			Natalma
		Mississippi Mud	Delta Judge
Dixie Chimes			Sand Buggy
	Chimes	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
		Belle o' Reason	Hail to Reason
			Foggy Note

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
04	unraced				
05 (sw)	6	3 (1)	0	2 (2)	$190,000 (through June 18)

2005: 1st $175,000 **Susan's Girl Breeders' Cup S** (includes $75,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Delaware, June 18; 3rd **Black-Eyed Susan S-G2, Comely S-G2.**

Bred and owned by Edward P. Evans (Va.); trained by Mark Hennig.

Sire: **PLEASANT TAP,** b., 87, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: DIXIE CHIMES, b., 89, bred by Fares Farms, Inc. (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 22 starts, 2 wins at 3, $66,120. (Kee Sept 90—$100,000)

94 Zeitgeist, dk.b./br.f. by Silver Ghost. Unraced.
95 Scarlet Chimes, b.f. by Red Ransom. Raced 2 years, 5 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $4,100. (Kee Sept 96—$55,000) Producer.
96 Phone Chimes, b.f. by Phone Trick. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $34,125. (Kee Sept 97—$20,000)
98 **FREEFOURINTERNET,** b.c. by Tabasco Cat. In U.S. and England, raced 6 years, 39 starts, 8 wins, 3 to 6, $1,078,267, Hawthorne Gold Cup H-G2, Kelso Breeders' Cup H-G2, Labor Day H, Milcars New S, Huxley S, 2nd Firecracker Breeders' Cup H-G2, Maxxam Gold Cup H, Ft. Lauderdale S, 3rd Explosive Bid H-G2, Fair Grounds Breeders' Cup H, Inglewood H, Col. E.R. Bradley H. (FTF Feb 00—$200,000)
99 Barren; 00 foal died.
01 Pleasant Ring, ch.f. by Pleasant Tap. Unraced.
02 **PLEASANT CHIMES,** b.f. by Pleasant Tap.
03 Holy Chimes, gr./ro.f. by Holy Bull. Unraced.
04 dk.b./br.c. by Stormin Fever.
05 c. by Cat Thief.

TAP DAY

Frisk Me Now Stakes

$65,000-guaranteed, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up. Monmouth Park, May 29.

		His Majesty	*Ribot
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Tap Day, dk.b./br.c., 2001			Hula Hula
	Dayjur	Danzig	Northern Dancer
			Pas de Nom
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05 (sw)	4	2 (2)	0	0	73,800
	18	9 (5)	1 (1)	0	$292,187 (through May 29)

2003: 1st $40,000 **M. Tyson Gilpin S,** 6 fur., registered Va.-bred or sired 2-year-olds, Delaware, Oct. 18. **2004:** 1st $60,000 **Dave Feldman S,** 1 1/16 mi. (off turf), 3-year-olds, Gulfstream, Jan. 18; $60,000 **Princeton S,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Meadowlands, Nov. 12; 2nd **Lamplighter S. 2005:** 1st $50,000 **Challenger S,** 1 1/16 mi., 4 & up, Tampa Bay, March 12; $65,000 **Frisk Me Now S,** 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Monmouth, May 29.

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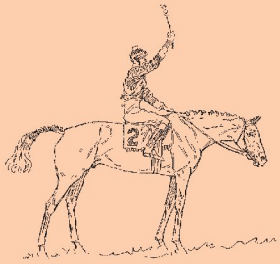

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Murmur Farm is setting for Hollywood thriller

Story by Nancy Menefee Jackson

Specially designed doors explode at Murmur Farm's bank barn in a scene from *XXX: State of the Union*.

In the action movie *XXX: State of the Union*, released in May by Sony Pictures, cars burst through a barn door in one fast-paced scene.

The barn is actually the bank barn at Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md., a breeding operation owned by Audrey and Allen Murray, but the doors were specially fabricated in Hollywood just for the movie—the real barn doors were unharmed in the filming.

Murmur Farm, a tranquil 133-acre expanse that includes another 163 acres nearby, is better known as the home of stallions Crypto Star, Disco Rico, Louis Quatorze, Wayne County (Ire) and Yarrow Brae.

But that bank barn—and the camera-friendly red barns and white fences that dot Murmur—made the Murrays' farm stand out among the many scouted as a venue for the film. Then, too, the Murrays were quite willing to put

up with the necessary special effects, such as having eight-foot holes dug on the property. The holes were lined with a wooden box-type structure filled with explosives and then covered with sod; later, the holes were blown up during filming.

The movie's plot involves an attempted coup d'etat while the President (Peter Strauss) is giving his State of the Union address. Special Ops soldier Darius Stone (Ice Cube) teams up with national security agent Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) to thwart the evil plans of the Secretary of Defense (Willem Dafoe.)

At first the Murrays were a bit tentative about the thought of being invaded by all the equipment and people involved in a film crew.

"We weren't sure we wanted a lot of people around," Audrey Murray said. "Then we thought it might be kind of interesting. It was September, and we weren't busy."

The filming did indeed turn out to be interesting, and the Murrays were joined by friends and family who watched the behind-the-scenes action. The Murrays and their grandchildren posed with Ice Cube for pictures, but only Samuel L. Jackson's double was present at the farm. The Murrays ate breakfast and lunch with the film folk, and enjoyed both the cuisine in the food trailer and the company.

Jack Gerbes, director of the Maryland Film Office, explained that the film's story is set mostly in Washington, D.C. But Maryland often doubles as D.C. because filming in the capital city poses tremendous logistical and security problems.

Maryland and Virginia were in a neck-and-neck race to be chosen as the location for the rural scenes in the movie. Gerbes's office was sent a script, and from that he knew he needed to come up with a farm with idyllic rolling hills, red barns and white fences.

The role of the Maryland Film Office is to do just that—secure filming in Maryland.

"They send us a script, and we try to match the vision of the creatives on the project," Gerbes explained.

"We probably presented between 20 and 25 farms," he recalled of the competition with Virginia to get the film. "We were playing one-upmanship for a long time. We must have spent three to four weeks going around to various horse farms."

Finding farms worthy of a visit took nine months of talking to agricultural officials, Thoroughbred organizations and economic development offices.

Once Murmur was chosen, a crew worked on the farm for a month before filming started. A pasture was turned into a parking lot, while bogus doors and a fake elevator were installed in the bank barn. The filming, done with two teams, took a total of eight days.

"We looked out one morning at 7 a.m., and there were 150 people out there suited up and ready to go," Murray said.

Because one scene calls for a shot of mares in a pasture with foals, Murmur weaned its foals later than normal. But throughout the filming the

Crew assembles on the Murmur set of *XXX* (top and bottom left); co-star Ice Cube poses with Audrey and Allen Murray (middle left); pyrotechnics ignite controlled fire in a scene from the film (below).

farm's horses were kept far away from the excitement and tumult of the film.

"Our stallions stayed in the barn for five days," said Murray, who added that they had to move some horses into different fields to accommodate the filming.

Ten equine actors from Hollywood were brought in to shoot scenes inside the barn.

"They had a scene in the barn with trained horses, all whinnying and jumping around," Murray said, explaining the horses were trained to act spooked by two actors playing dead. "I thought it was interesting the way they got the horses to do that."

Murray declined to say how much of a fee the farm received for the filming, but she noted that everything was restored to the way it had been before the filming started, and the company took care of one minor repair—a bit of macadam that was cracked by equipment.

The only near-mishap occurred when the staff found a film crew member trying to pet a horse in the stallion barn. "We had to watch that," Murray said.

The movie's opening scene will forever immortalize the beauty of Murmur Farm, noted Gerbes: "We're very appreciative of [the Murrays]. When a film comes in, it's no small thing. It's good for the state, and we really appreciate that they stepped up."

Cast and crew prepare for a dramatic explosion (top and middle right); cameraman films an action sequence (below); Darlington Fire Company members oversee the film's special effects (bottom right).

Governor's Cup series final standings for 2005

Steeplechase horse of the year: Bug River and Rosbrian (Ire), 11 (tie); Make Me a Champ, 8.

Maryland novice timber: Private Attack, 10; Coal Dust, 8; Equistar, Sky and Sea and Wings of Oisin, 5 (tie).

Leading trainer: Lilith Boucher, 28; Ricky Hendriks, 26; F. Bruce Miller, 24.

Overall leading rider: Blair Waterman, 27; Charles Fenwick III, 24; Jeff Murphy, 22.

Leading timber rider: Blair Waterman, 27; Charles Fenwick III, 20; William Meister 19.

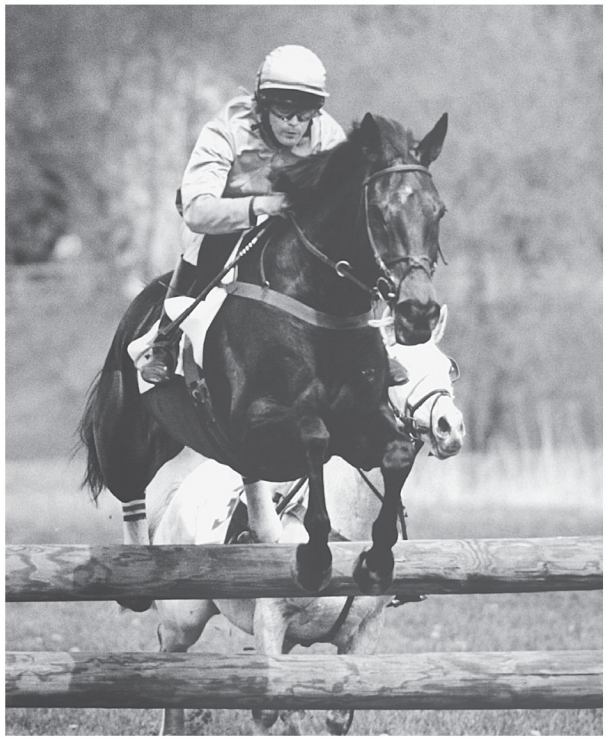
Leading amateur rider and leading female rider: Blair Waterman.

Hunt Club relay race challenge: Howard County-Iron Bridge Hounds, 28; Marlborough Hunt, 24; Elkridge-Harford Hunt, 16; Green Spring Valley, 10.

Hunter chase timber: Surprise a Friend, 10; Blackchesters (GB), 8; Young Dubliner (Ire), 7.

Maryland young riders: Chelsea Secor, 15; Emily Melton, 10; P. Randall Pearre, 8.

Pony riders: Large—Courtney Linton, 20; Carly Attansio, 11; Brittany Trimble, 10. Medium—Barbara Ann Merryman, 20; Emma Warden, 13; Whitney Schweizer, 10. Small—



Co-Steeplechase Horse of the Year winners Bug River (left) and Rosbrian (Ire) (right); 2005 top rider Blair Waterman (above).

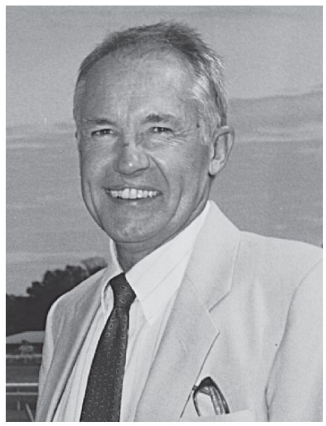
Maggie Herzog, 20; Emma Warden, 14; Barbara Ann Merryman, 6. Overall—Emma Warden, 27.

Jonathan Kiser Memorial Scholarship: Emily Melton (This Bud's For Slew, in junior horse division).

Junior Foxchasing Scholarship: Augusta Spandler (Imagine That, in ponies division).

MHBA elects Boniface, Daney, Leatherbury, Pons and Wright

Amy Hopkins Daney



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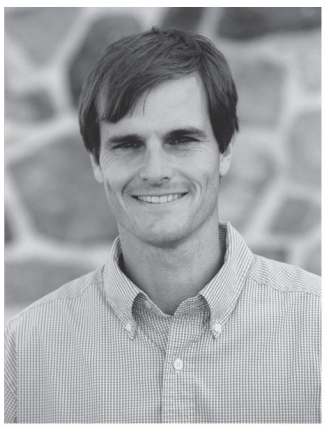

William K. Boniface

Michael Pons

Frank P. Wright

Three incumbents and two returning board members took places on the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's board of directors in the annual election held in May.

Incumbents gaining reelection were William K. Boniface, Amy Hopkins Daney and King T. Leatherbury.

Michael Pons and Frank P. Wright were elected following a one-year absence.

The board is composed of 15 directors, each elected to a three-year term. Five directorships are voted upon each year. Directors having served two consecutive terms are ineligible for reelection the following year, but may return to the board after a one-year absence.

Directors whose terms did not expire in 2005 are R. Thomas Bowman, Christine F. Clagett, David Hayden,

Donald P. Litz Jr., Robert T. Manfuso, Ann W. Merryman, E. Allen Murray, Richard D. Norling, Stephen E. Quick and James B. Steele Jr.

Glenn R. Martin and Redmond C.S. Finney were ineligible to stand for election because of having served six consecutive years on the board.

Following are brief profiles of the 2005 electees:

• Boniface, 41, manages the breeding division of his family's Bonita Farm in Darlington, Md., and is the current MHBA president, having been elected in 2004.

• Daney, 40, manages her family's Elberton Hill Farm in Darlington, Md., and first was elected to the MHBA board in 2002.

• Leatherbury, 72, Maryland's all-time winningest trainer, is a former president of both the MHBA and Maryland Million Ltd.

• Pons, 48, is business manager of his family's Country Life Farm and Merryland Farm, a former MHBA president and current president of Maryland Million Ltd.

• Wright, 79, owns Huntingfields farm in Hampstead, Md., with his wife Virginia. He was first elected to the MHBA board in 1998.

Maryland Fund Stakes Recaps

JIM MCCUE

William M. Backer's homebred Frost Princess (by Waquoit) prevails over Cozy Gain in the Pearl Necklace Stakes.

Frost Princess

Pearl Necklace Stakes

$50,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, June 4.

Gr./ro.f., 2002, by Waquoit—Harvest Moon, by Majestic Light. Bred and owned by William M. Backer; trained by Hamilton A. Smith. Foaled at Chanceland Farm, West Friendship, Md.

			Lifetime		
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*
8	3 (1)	0	0	$69,840 (through June 4)

2005: 1st $50,000 **Pearl Necklace S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Pimlico, June 4.

Following some disappointing efforts on the main track, William M. Backer's homebred Frost Princess has blossomed on the grass for trainer Hamilton Smith, winning three of four turf races, including the one and one-sixteenth-mile Pearl Necklace Stakes against 3-year-old Maryland-bred filly rivals at Pimlico on June 4.

Frost Princess's affinity for the grass first became evident in September 2004, when she broke her maiden at one mile on Delaware Park's turf course in only her second start. A trio of lackluster races on the dirt ensued, including far-back finishes in the Selima Stakes in November (won by 2004 Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly champion Hear Us Roar) and Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship in December (won by Dixie Talking), both run at Pimlico.

Apparently, four months' vacation proved a balm for Frost Princess, as did a return to the turf. A four-length allowance score at Pimlico on May 5 in her second start off the layoff set her up for the Pearl Necklace.

In the Pearl Necklace, named for the multiple stakes-winning Maryland-bred mare who dominated the state's distaff division in the late 1970s, Frost Princess stalked early pacesetters Rudbeckia and Ursula's Passion over a course labeled yielding, then moved outside under jockey Horacio Karamanos entering the stretch to drive home a length and a quarter in front in a final time of 1:47.95.

Cozy Gain, co-favored with the winner at odds of 2.10-1, closed from last in the seven-horse field to gain the lead in upper stretch, but she tired to finish second, a length and a quarter ahead of Sweetsoutherndessa. Next came Cape Cosmo, followed by Kip Smile, Ursula's Passion and Rudbeckia.

"The grass really moves her up," Smith noted after the race. "She's a different animal over that surface. On the turf, she doesn't get hit in the face with flying dirt."

Foaled at Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss's Chanceland Farm in West Friendship, Md., the gray/roan Frost Princess (by Waquoit) is out of the Majestic Light mare Harvest Moon, whom Backer also bred and raced. He purchased Harvest Moon's dam, the graded stakes winner Dainty Dotsie, from a dispersal sale at Keeneland in 1987 when the mare was 13. Dainty Dotsie went on to produce seven foals for Backer, five of whom were winners.

Harvest Moon was one who didn't win. She made only three starts, finishing second once on the turf. "She was very, very fast," recalls Backer, "but very hard to rate—in fact, impossible to rate." Backer sold Harvest Moon at the 2002 Keeneland November sale for $40,000 in foal to Charismatic.

Frost Princess is Harvest Moon's eighth foal, and seventh winner. To date, the mare's best offspring has been her first, Bundling, a 1994 daughter of Believe It. Bundling won six of 22 starts, including the Montclair College Stakes at the Meadowlands, and earned $159,809.

Frost Princess may yet exceed the accomplishments of her half-sister. Said Smith, "I don't think we've seen the best of her yet."

Legal Control

Deputed Testamony Stakes

$50,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, June 11.

B.c., 2002, by Thunder Gulch—Miss Legality, by Skip Trial. Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff; owned by Fitzhugh LLC; trained by Richard W. Small. Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.

			Lifetime		
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*
10	4 (2)	2 (1)	1	$140,782 (through June 11)

JIM MCCUE

Legal Control holds off Monster Chaser (inside) and It's Time to Smile (gray) in the Deputed Testamony Stakes.

2004: 1st $100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Pimlico, Dec. 31. **2005:** 1st $50,000 **Deputed Testamony S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Pimlico, June 11; 2nd **Miracle Wood S.**

Legal Control, winless since his victory in the Maryland Juvenile Championship last December, reaffirmed his talent with a frontrunning score in the Deputed Testamony Stakes on June 11 at Pimlico.

Dispatched as second choice at odds of 8-5, the Robert E. Meyerhoff homebred held off a strong challenge by the runner-up, favorite Monster Chaser, and prevailed by a head. Carrying highweight of 122 pounds, six more than each of his five rivals, Legal Control stopped the timer in 1:45.80 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Completing the field were It's Time to Smile, Serious Lightning, Allen's Kat and No Bag for Bruno.

In 10 starts for Meyerhoff and trainer Richard W. Small, Legal Control has registered four wins, and finished out of the money only three times. The Deputed Testamony Stakes—named for the Maryland-bred winner of the 1983 Preakness—boosted Legal Control's earnings to $140,782.

Legal Control is the sixth foal, and second stakes winner, Meyerhoff has bred from the Skip Trial mare Miss Legality, whom he purchased privately from Florida-based breeder Norton D. Waltuch in April 1995.

Miss Legality was bred and raced by Waltuch, and trained by Hall of Famer Sonny Hine, who also conditioned her sire. She won or placed in 10 stakes, including victories in the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes-G2 and Gardenia Stakes-G3, for earnings of $396,950.

Meyerhoff purchased Miss Legality with graded stakes winner Hair Spray (by Pentelicus) in utero. Hair Spray carried Meyerhoff's colors to victory in three stakes, including the Grade 3 Safely Kept, as well as six stakes placings.

Miss Legality did not produce a foal in 2003 or '04, but she has a 2005 Empire Maker filly and is back in foal to Thunder Gulch.

Maryland Foal Report

ABOVEHAWAII, by Great Above, b.f., May 5, by Parker's Storm Cat. Mrs. Raymond Burnette. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

ALPINE CAT, by Forest Wildcat, dk.b./br.c., March 11, by Richter Scale. Kaygar Stable and James Glenn. Mare to Meadow Monster.

ANYTIME ANYPLACE, by Ghazi, ch.c., April 21, by No Armistice. Angus Buntain.

BANKBUSTER, by Housebuster, b.c., May 17, by Mojave Moon. Ron and Bernice Masone. Mare to Go for Gin.

BELLE OF SEATTLE, by Sentimental Slew, dk.b./br.c., May 22, by Partner's Hero. Linda M. Wells and Cornelia S. Gibson. Mare to Jazz Club.

BELLES CHAMP, by Clever Champ, b.c., May 26, by Meadow Monster. Charles Heishman Syndicate. Mare to Bowman's Band.

BERTA'S RED, by Linkage, b.f., March 7, by Partner's Hero. Z.W.P. Stables.

BET NUMBERS, by Polish Numbers, ch.c., May 10, by Mojave Moon. Kennard Warfield Jr. Mare to Mojave Moon.

BIG FISH, by Star of the Crop, b.c., April 6, by Mojave Moon. Mike Gill.

BLUE LAGOON, by Saint Ballado, ch.c., January 30, by Cape Canaveral. Summer Wind Farm, Larry Horning and Ned Williams. Mare to Medaglia d'Oro.

BOLDEST BLADE, by Highland Blade, gr./ro.c., April 23, by Two Punch. Redmond C.S. Finney and Francis X. Poggi. Mare to Polish Miner.

CAPITOL REGION, by Manila, b.f., March 29, by Polish Miner. Winmead Farm. Mare to Jazz Club.

CAVEAT'S SHOT, by Caveat, ch.f., March 23, by Deputy Commander. Wilbur and Joan Everett. Mare to Quiet American.

COFFEE CLUTCH, by Norquestor, b.f., April 29, by Parker's Storm Cat. Annette M. Eubanks and Robert M. Parker.

COMMEMORESS, by Commemorate, gr./ro.c., May 24, by Root Boy. Richard D. Norling.

CRIMSON TALES, by Mokhieba, ch.c., May 22, by Yarrow Brae. Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud. Mare to Scatmandu.

CURVED, by Kokand, dk.b./br.f., March 29, by Parker's Storm Cat. Jim Cronk. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

DARINKA, by Century Prince, ch.f., April 10, by Diamond. Deborah A. Butts. Mare to Crypto Star.

DECISIVE HIT, by Victorious, b.c., May 2, by Parker's Storm Cat. David Daniel. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

DEPUTY LADY, by French Deputy, b.c., May 20, by Lion Hearted. Seaside Stable. Mare to Rock Slide.

DOUBLE VALLEY, by Valley Crossing, b.f., April 21, by Mojave Moon. Kennard Warfield Jr. Mare to Mojave Moon.

FAST FEMME, by Jovial Turn, b.c., April 13, by Ops Smile. Bowman Thoroughbreds LLC. Mare to Go for Gin.

FIGHT OVERNIGHT, by Fight Over, ch.c., March 12, by Polish Payola. Wilbur and Joan Everett. Mare to Polish Payola.

FINDINAPLEASURE, by Buckfinder, b.f., May 5, by Mojave Moon. Mike Gill.

FLAINE, by Chenin Blanc, b.c., March 27, by Larrupin'. Paul R. Fout. Mare to Unbridled Jet.

FLIGHT NUMBERS, by Polish Numbers, b.c., April 19, by Swain (Ire). Richard C. Granville. Mare to Stroll.

GABBY'S LOVE, by Perkin Warbeck, dk.b./br.c., March 5, by Malibu Moon. Carol A. Kaye-Garcia and Barbara Smith. Mare to Monashee Mountain.

GRACEFUL AFFAIR, by Malibu Moon, dk.b./br.c., April 29, by No Armistice. John Bashore. Mare to No Armistice.

HAY LET'S DANCE, by Hay Halo, b.f., April 30, by Diamond. Larry Knight Sr.

HEAVY ARTILLERY, by Wayne County (Ire), b.c., January 26, by Sky Classic. Wilbur and Joan Everett, Gerald and Laurie Calhoun. Mare to Harlan's Holiday.

HEEL AND TOE, by Pas Seul, b.c., February 5, by Malabar Gold. Summer Wind Farm. Mare to Domestic Dispute.

HER DUCHESS, by Mr. Leader, b.c., March 3, by Waquoit. Redmond C.S. Finney. Mare to Rock Slide.

HESTER PRYNNE, by Colonial Affair, b.f., April 16, by Unbridled Jet. Henry Rathbun. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

HONEY HAWK, by Hawk Attack, b.f., May 5, by Mojave Moon. Mike Gill.

HONOUR GAL, by Honour and Glory, b.c., May 16, by Mojave Moon. Mike Gill.

HYATT ROAD, by Allen's Prospect, b.f., March 24, by Flatter. Gary Capuano. Mare to Rock Slide.

ICY ISLAND, by North Pole, b.f., April 3, by Lion Hearted. Carey K. Miller. Mare to Mojave Moon.

J B'S MONEY, by Citidancer, b.c., May 9, by Unbridled Jet. Peter Fuller. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

KEIGHT B, by Kyle's Our Man, ch.c., April 19, by Citidancer. Peter Fuller. Mare to Unbridled Jet.

LEAD ME ON, by Quadratic, b.f., May 30, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm and Katherine De Francis. Mare to Go for Gin.

LIPSTICK, by Smarten, b.c., April 27, by Tiznow. Summer Wind Farm and Robert Kirkham. Mare to Not For Love.

LISTED, by Housebuster, gr./ro.f., May 12, by Brahms. Kaygar Stable and Morris Stable. Mare to Broken Vow.

LUCKY LADY SARAH, by Polish Numbers, b.f., April 9, by Honour and Glory. Kaygar Stable and Boyce Stable. Mare to Perfect Soul (Ire).

LUX MARQUET, by Marquetry, b.c., May 11, by Slew City Slew. See You Stable. Mare to Black Tie Affair (Ire).

MANY SMILES, by Polish Numbers, b.f., February 4, by Came Home. C & T Stable. Mare to Aldebaran.

MARLIN'S NURSE, by Marlin, ch.c., April 2, by Eastern Echo. Elizabeth Lavine. Mare to Domestic Dispute.

MONOCHROME, by Broad Brush, dk.b./br.c., April 20, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

MUVORNINE, by Cryptoclearance, b.c., April 5, by Go for Gin. Joe Cornacchia. Mare to Go for Gin.

NOW SHOWING, by Golden Act, gr./ro.c., March 24, by Defrere. Dr. Judy Tubman. Mare to Mokhieba.

OPAL, by Migrating Moon, b.c., June 1, by Unbridled Jet. Joseph and Susan Hlatky.

PERILOUS DREAM, by Khatango, b.c., May 26, by Precious Marque. Kenneth E. Tucker. Mare to Precious Marque.

POLISH EMPRESS, by Polish Navy, b.f., April 27, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

POLITICAL BLUFF, by Unaccounted For, b.c., May 14, by Outflanker. Carol A. Kaye-Garcia. Mare to Rock Slide.

PREMIER RACIER, by Premiership, b.c., April 3, by Pine Bluff. Dale Capuano. Mare to Rock Slide.

PRIMERCY, by Private Terms, b.c., May 16, by Citidancer. Mrs. Mildred Wilson.

PROPER KRIS, by Kris S., b.f., February 28, by Talk Is Money. Elizabeth Lavine. Mare to Lion Hearted.

PROUD GREIDA, by Proud Truth, ch.c., May 8, by Mojave Moon. Bonita Farm. Mare to Mojave Moon.

REMUDA, by Gilded Time, dk.b./br.c., February 1, by Stormin Fever. Ron and Jean Slyder. Mare to Sky Mesa.

ROBBIE'S CHOICE, by Momsfurrari, b.f., April 6, by Parker's Storm Cat. Joseph and Susan Hlatky. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

RUNNIN WONDER, by Chimes Band, gr./ro.c., February 18, by Maria's Mon. Z.W.P. Stables. Mare to Harlan's Holiday.

SADLER'S SARAH, by Wayne County (Ire), b.c., February 9, by Not For Love. Sylvia and Harold Greenberg. Mare to Not For Love.

SALOMAY, by Rouse the Louse, b.c., May 10, by Mokhieba. Dr. Judy Tubman. Mare to Mokhieba.

SAME DAY BLUES, by Same Day Delivery, b.f., March 6, by Malabar Gold. Patrick Dunning. Mare to Seeking Daylight.

SEATTLE SKEEDATTLE, by Seattle Dancer, b.c., May 6, by Changeintheweather. Z.W.P. Stables. Mare to Ten Most Wanted.

SECRET SOUND, by Eastern Echo, b.c., May 26, by Mojave Moon. Bel Air Racing LLC.

SERVANTS HEART, by Lil E. Tee, b.f., April 4, by Rod and Staff. Peter Fuller. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

SET THE PACE, by Thirty Eight Paces, b.c., February 16, by Mokhieba. Dr. Judy Tubman. Mare to Mokhieba.

SHEEZAWILDKAT, by Clever Champ, b.c., June 5, by Crypto Star. Deborah A. Butts.

SHE'S SWEET, by Hamza, b.f., May 5, by Lion Hearted. Elisabeth Salchow. Mare to Domestic Dispute.

SILVER TANGO, by Silver Badge, gr./ro.f., February 9, by Black Tie Affair (Ire). Dale Capuano. Mare to Lite the Fuse.

SMART JANE, by Smarten, b.f., January 23, by King's Grant. Gary Capuano. Mare to Flatter.

SMART KASS, by Smarten, dk.b./br.f., March 27, by Rock Slide. Gary Capuano. Mare to One Golf Sierra.

STAL QUEST, by Norquestor, b.f., February 16, by Sky Classic. Costas Triantafilos. Mare to Ten Most Wanted.

STOLEN PLEASURES, by Marfa, ch.c., May 3, by Broken Vow. Kaygar Stable and Morris Stable. Mare to Broken Vow.

SWEET REQUEST, by Norquestor, ch.c., May 8, by Yarrow Brae. Carol A. Kaye-Garcia. Mare to Rock Slide.

TETTAU, by Allen's Prospect, ch.c., April 8, by Crowd Pleaser. Pat Runyon. Mare to Go for Gin.

THE CAT'S OUT, by Reputed Testamony, gr./ro.f., February 18, by Fastness (Ire). Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells. Mare to Bowman's Band.

TWOFOX, by Thirty Eight Paces, b.c., April 14, by Crowd Pleaser. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Parker's Storm Cat.

TWOPOINTFOUR, by Pentelicus, b.c., February 27, by Tiznow. Steven Newby. Mare to Forest Wildcat.

WINGS OF THE STORM, by Valley Crossing, b.f., March 1, by Malabar Gold. Wilbur and Joan Everett. Mare to Lion Heart.

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Maryland Fund Report

Nellie Morse Stakes

January 29 (SEVENTEENTH DAY). $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 1 mi. 10 competed. (Closed with 13 entries.) Winner: SILMARIL, by Diamond. Owner bonus: Stephen E. Quick and Christopher J. Feifarek ($15,000). Second: RICHETTA, by Polish Numbers. Owner bonus: Bowman and Higgins Stable ($5,000). Third: None. Fourth: POUR IT ON, by Cryptoclearance. Owner bonus: Hickory Plains Farm LLC ($1,500). Fifth: None.

Miracle Wood Stakes

February 5 (TWENTY-FIRST DAY). $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds. 1 mi. 11 competed. (Closed with 12 entries.) Winner: None. Second: LEGAL CONTROL, by Thunder Gulch. Owner bonus: Fitzhugh LLC ($5,000). Third: SEIZE, by Runaway Groom. Owner bonus: Daniel M. Ryan ($2,750). Fourth: None. Fifth: HOIST AWAY, by Valley Crossing. Owner bonus: Westview Stable ($750).

Wide Country Stakes

February 12 (TWENTY-SIXTH DAY). $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-old fillies. 1 mi. 6 competed. (Closed with 8 entries.) Winner: None. Second: TAKE A CHECK, by Touch Gold. Owner bonus: Fitzhugh LLC ($5,000). Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: DIXIE TALKING, by Dixieland Band. Owner bonus: Skeedattle Associates ($750).

Conniver Stakes

March 12 (FORTY-FIFTH DAY). Purse $50,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 7 fur. 8 competed. (Closed with 14 nominations.) Winner: CHRUSCIKI, by Polish Numbers. Breeder bonus: William L.S. Landes III ($6,227.25). Stallion bonus: Polish Numbers Syndicate ($3,113.61). Second: GLORY OF LOVE, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Country Roads Ltd. ($2,075.75). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate ($1,037.87). Third: RICHETTA, by Polish Numbers. Breeder bo-

nus: Elk Manor Farm ($1,141.66). Stallion bonus: Polish Numbers Syndicate ($570.83). Fourth: SEA OF PROMISES, by Sea of Secrets. Breeder bonus: Donald K. Dean and Cross Ties Farm ($622.73). Stallion bonus: None.

Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Handicap

March 19 (FIFTIETH DAY). $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up. 1⅛ mi. 7 competed. (Closed with 8 entries.) No Maryland-breds in the money.

Breeder bonuses

Nancy H. Alberts—P. J. STEVE: Feb. 11, 7th race, $2,011.40.

Alan H. Anthony Sr.—ACROSS THE SKY: Mar. 16, 3rd race, $1,656.45. FREE DIP: Mar. 9, 6th race, $3,194.58. ($4,851.03)

Alan H. Anthony Jr.—CAN'T STOP: Jan. 14, 8th race, $1,656.45.

William M. Backer—MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL: Feb. 27, 2nd race, $2,011.40; Apr. 7, 7th race, $2,957.94. ($4,969.34)

Kelly L. Bailey and Urban L. Deiter Jr.—UT O: Feb. 4, 1st race, $1,656.45.

Morris Bailey—MORTON'S GIRL: Jan. 9, 6th race, $2,839.63; Feb. 6, 8th race, $2,957.94. ($5,797.57)

Wayne and Kelly Bailey—CHANGE THE TUDE: Mar. 4, 8th race, $887.38.

Estate of Mrs. James A. Bayard—BRONZE ABE: Jan. 29, 9th race, $1,141.66.

Bender and Bender LLC—AMELIA E.: Jan. 13, 5th race, $1,005.70. NASHLY AND I: Feb. 26, 1st race, $2,011.40. PROMENADE AGAIN: Jan. 12, 6th race, $2,011.40; Feb. 18, 7th race, $2,957.94. PROMENADE GIRL: Jan. 8, 8th race, $1,141.66. ($9,128.10)

Bittersweet Farm—DEE I DO: Mar. 5, 3rd race, $1,005.70.

Richard F. Blue Sr.—TOMMYLEECAT: Jan. 26, 6th race, $2,011.40.

Frank A. Bonsal Jr.—PRETTY CAGEY: Jan. 7, 2nd race, $1,656.45; Feb. 2, 8th race, $2,366.36. ($4,022.81)

Bowman and Higgins Stable—MAJESTIC SIR: Mar. 16, 5th race, $887.38.

Dr. and Mrs Thomas Bowman and Suzanne Moscarelli—WAQUETTE: Apr. 3, 4th race, $2,011.40.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—MIGHTY MANY: Apr. 6, 2nd race, $2,602.99. XCAPE: Mar. 24, 8th race, $1,656.45. ($4,259.44)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and Anthony W. Dutrow—BOAST: Jan. 8, 4th race, $1,656.45.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Unbridled Jet Syndicate—SIR WINSOME: Mar. 10, 3rd race, $1,005.70.

Buckingham Farm—GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: Feb. 26, 8th race, $2,011.40.

Peter C. Burnett—CANBY DANCER: Jan. 5, 6th race, $1,597.29.

David H. Butts—MOWDOW: Apr. 8, 6th race, $2,602.99.

Deborah A. Butts—OUR DIAMOND GIRL: Feb. 11, 9th race, $887.38.

Dale Capuano—POMPAMENTO: Apr. 7, 8th race, $1,597.29. RACE FOR FREEDOM: Feb. 10, 4th race, $2,839.63. ($4,436.92)

Gary Capuano—CAPTAIN PHILLIP: Mar. 19, 5th race, $2,366.36. STICKMAN PHIL: Jan. 13, 1st race, $2,011.40. ($4,377.76)

Phillip L. Capuano—DALE'S PROSPECT: Jan. 2, 6th race, $3,549.53; Mar. 9, 7th race, $3,786.17; Apr. 9, 9th race, $2,075.75. ($9,411.45)

Sherman Chin—HUNTER'S FAITH: Mar. 2, 5th race, $1,005.70.

Hal C.B. and Jeanne F. Clagett—ALDEN'S CARD: Mar. 11, 4th race, $1,419.81. BROKER ASSAULT: Feb. 9, 4th race, $1,360.65. CARNI DAS: Feb. 3, 2nd race, $1,597.29. ($4,377.75)

Charles Allen Codd—ROOT FOR LADY JANE: Mar. 5, 2nd race, $1,005.70; Apr. 6, 8th race, $1,005.70. ($2,011.40)

Albert H. and Randy L. Cohen—DRUM ROLL PLEASE: Jan. 13, 3rd race, $1,124.02.

Albert Cohen, Randy Cohen and Philip Teinowitz—POUR IT ON: Jan. 9, 7th race, $3,549.53; Jan. 29, 10th race, $934.09; Feb. 26, 10th race, $2,075.75. ($6,559.37)

Albert Cohen, Randy Cohen, Philip Teinowitz and Robert Kirkham Sr.—XTREME HEAT: Jan. 6, 4th race, $1,124.02.

Country Roads Ltd—GLORY OF LOVE: Mar. 12, 9th race, $2,075.75.

Cousins' Stables—PERSNICKETY PRIDE: Jan. 16, 3rd race, $1,005.70.

David Daniel—UNBRIDLED BUCK: Apr. 2, 4th race, $1,656.45.

Dark Hollow Farm and William P. Beatson—LUCKY SLEVIN: Mar. 26, 7th race, $2,957.94.

Dark Hollow Farm and Ann Merryman—DANCE FEE: Mar. 24, 7th race, $3,194.58.

Donald K. Dean and Cross Ties Farm—SEA OF PROMISES: Mar. 12, 9th race, $622.73.

Alice M. Dibben—OH RIO: Feb. 18, 5th race, $1,005.70.

John DiNatale, Hickory Plains and Sapphire Stable—DISTINCT DIAMOND: Apr. 15, 4th race, $1,360.65.

John DiNatale and Sapphire Stable—LUVVALIPS: Feb. 2, 5th race, $1,005.70.

William E. Dixon—A NEWLOVE: Feb. 3, 8th race, $2,957.94.

Thomas W. diZerega—PETE'S PANTHERSKIN: Mar. 17, 3rd race, $1,124.02.

DLS Thoroughbreds Inc.—MALIBU MYSTIQUE: Apr. 13, 1st race, $2,839.63.

Patricia L. Duffy—LOVE ME LEAVE ME: Jan. 7, 4th race, $2,839.63.

Dumbarton Farm—DANDY SQUALL: Mar. 9, 1st race, $1,656.45; Mar. 20, 6th race, $1,893.08. DORCHESTER COUNTY: Feb. 4, 4th race, $2,839.63. ($6,389.16)

Mrs. Richard C. duPont—PAM'S GREY GIRL: Jan. 2, 3rd race, $1,656.45.

Elk Manor Farm—RICHETTA: Jan. 29, 10th race, $3,113.63; Mar. 12, 9th race, $1,141.66. ($4,255.29)

Elmlawn Stable—MAGIC: Apr. 16, 4th race, $887.38.

R.S. Evans—UNREPENTANT: Feb. 19, 1st race, $1,597.29.

Christina M. Faircloth—HARROGATE HILLS: Feb. 6, 7th race, $3,194.58; Feb. 25, 7th race, $3,549.53. ($6,744.11)

Folly Quarter Stables LLC—MOJODAJO: Feb. 6, 6th race, $2,957.94; Mar. 2, 6th race, $2,957.94; Apr. 7, 4th race, $3,194.58. WHOLE LOTTA LOVE: Feb. 19, 4th race, $2,957.94; Apr. 10, 6th race, $3,194.58. ($15,262.98)

Estate of Mrs. Anderson Fowler—PUT UP YOUR DUKES: Apr. 2, 7th race, $2,011.40.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Friedman—O' BLANEY: Mar. 10, 4th race, $1,656.45.

Friends of Brenta LLC—MYSTIQUE MOON: Feb. 18, 3rd race, $1,360.65.

Kerri Y. Ginn—ERIC'S SHARK: Mar. 19, 1st race, $1,005.70.

Glade Valley Farms Inc.—MAZEL TOV BETTY: Mar. 19, 4th race, $1,656.45.

Harold Greenberg—ALLAHVI: Apr. 6, 3rd race, $887.38.

Green Willow Farms—HONORABLE MAN: Apr. 8, 7th race, $3,786.17.

Robert G. Hahn—OCEAN CITY: Apr. 9, 2nd race, $1,656.45.

William R. Harris—BANCHE: Apr. 7, 3rd race, $1,005.70. COUNTRY FAVORITE: Apr. 13, 3rd race, $1,656.45. DEER RUN: Jan. 8, 6th race, $4,022.80. HUNTER B.: Feb. 17, 7th race, $3,549.53. MISTY COUNTY: Mar. 31, 5th race, $1,005.70. STEPATATIME: Jan. 15, 6th race, $3,194.58. ($14,434.76)

Paul G. Hartman—DELIVER THE ROSES: Feb. 18, 2nd race, $1,005.70.

John A. Hartner—LOVE'S STRONG HART: Feb. 13, 8th race, $2,957.94. MY LADY O'WAR: Jan. 17, 1st race, $1,656.45. ($4,614.39)

Hickory Ridge Farm—VALLEY PARKING: Feb. 2, 4th race, $1,656.45.

H.K. Bayberry Farm—RINGOFDIAMONDS: Jan. 5, 1st race, $1,005.70; Feb. 3, 5th race, $1,005.70; Mar. 9, 3rd race, $1,419.81. ($3,431.21)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Theodore Montuori—HILL FLOWER GRACE: Mar. 13, 3rd race, $1,360.65.

B. Wayne Hughes—GRANT'S MOON: Feb. 20, 7th race, $3,194.58; Mar. 11, 5th race, $3,549.53. ($6,744.11)

Mary Frances Hughes and George Hughes—LADY PEYTON: Mar. 23, 1st race, $1,124.02.

J.H. Williams Inc.—CASUAL: Apr. 6, 5th race, $1,360.65.

Stella Kavazis—PURPLE S SHAMROCK: Feb. 13, 4th race, $2,839.63.

Barbara Kees and Robert L. Ingham—ANXIOUS: Feb. 3, 1st race, $1,360.65; Mar. 30, 7th race, $2,957.94. ($4,318.59)

Herbert B. Keil—TREGO: Jan. 9, 1st race, $1,419.81; Mar. 17, 6th race, $1,419.81. ($2,839.62)

Helen M. Kelly—MCMAZEL: Jan. 12, 2nd race, $1,005.70.

J. Gordon Kincheloe—ROBIN'S FLIGHT: Jan. 29, 7th race, $1,005.70.

William L.S. Landes III—CHRUSCIKI: Mar. 12, 9th race, $6,227.25; Apr. 3, 7th race, $4,022.80. ($10,250.05)

P. Michael Larrick—WORRAY: Mar. 13, 4th race, $1,419.81.

L.C.M. Inc.—CUB REPORTER: Feb. 5, 4th race, $2,839.63.

Nancy M. Leonard Living Trust—GLORY LANE: Jan. 13, 7th race, $2,957.94; Feb. 5, 7th race, $3,194.58. ($6,152.52)

Fred T. Lewis DVM—A FIRM PROSPECT: Mar. 5, 1st race, $1,656.45; Apr. 16, 1st race, $887.38. ($2,543.83)

Jennifer Lunceford—REIGN OF ONE KING: Feb. 21, 4th race, $2,839.63.

Robert T. Manfuso—NUMBERS DON'T LIE: Mar. 24, 1st race, $2,011.40.

Robert T. Manfuso and Herbert I. Moelis—KNOWN BACK HOME: Mar. 17, 7th race, $2,957.94.

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—KITE: Feb. 21, 5th race, $2,839.63; Mar. 12, 6th race, $2,011.40. ($4,851.03)

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—GAME KEEPER: Apr. 16, 2nd race, $1,360.65. MOWER: Apr. 15, 1st race, $1,656.45. ($3,017.10)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes—ASPEN MOON: Jan. 9, 4th race, $2,957.94; Feb. 25, 4th race, $1,597.29. LOVE YOU MADLY: Jan. 14, 6th race, $3,786.17. MONSTER CHASER: Mar. 5, 10th race, $1,141.66; Mar. 26, 9th race, $1,141.66. SERIOUS LIGHTNING: Apr. 14, 7th race, $2,957.94. SIR SIMMS: Apr. 8, 4th race, $2,839.63. ($16,422.29)

Merryman Family Partnership—QUICK PUNCH: Feb. 19, 3rd race, $1,893.08; Mar. 19, 7th race, $3,194.58; Apr. 3, 5th race, $3,549.53. ($8,637.19)

Adrian L. Merton—GALA ESSENCE: Apr. 15, 7th race, $1,005.70.

Robert E. Meyerhoff—BROAD SOUND: Apr. 6, 6th race, $2,957.94. LEGAL CONTROL: Feb. 5, 9th race, $3,113.63. MAGICAL BROAD: Feb. 25, 8th race, $2,839.63; Mar. 11, 6th race, $2,957.94. TAKE A CHECK: Feb. 12, 9th race, $3,113.63. ($14,982.77)

Gretchen B. Mobberley—CARD GAME: Apr. 14, 2nd race, $887.38. HAVEYOUHEARD: Feb. 6, 3rd race, $1,124.02; Mar. 5, 5th race, $1,656.45; Mar. 23, 5th race, $1,597.29. OH MY LORDIE: Mar. 4, 1st race, $1,005.70; Mar. 24, 4th race, $1,124.02. TIBER TIME: Apr. 13, 5th race, $1,005.70. ($8,400.56)

Preston I. Moffett and Stephanie Moffett Litz—MAGICAL GEM: Feb. 20, 4th race, $2,839.63.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—CELTIC INNIS: Mar. 31, 7th race, $2,957.94. COUNTY GREEN: Jan. 12, 5th race, $887.38; Jan. 27, 5th race, $887.38. FLOWER DANCE: Mar. 4, 6th race, $1,893.08. ($6,625.78)

Nancy Lee Farms—CITIPARROT: Mar. 6, 3rd race, $1,656.45.

Northview Stallion Station—ZHONE: Mar. 10, 8th race, $2,011.40; Apr. 8, 3rd race, $2,957.94. ($4,969.34)

Dr. Susan W. Owens—SLY DOC: Mar. 30, 6th race, $2,011.40; Apr. 16, 6th race, $2,011.40. ($4,022.80)

Par Four Racing Stable—FLAMINSUN: Feb. 16, 8th race, $2,839.63.

Dominic J. Pistorio—TIP AWAY: Feb. 25, 1st race, $1,360.65; Mar. 23, 2nd race, $1,656.45. ($3,017.10)

Plane Tree Farm—FONTANGE: Mar. 17, 1st race, $1,360.65.

Pleasant Prospect Farm—MINISTEROFTRUCKS: Mar. 6, 6th race, $1,597.29.

Hugo Procopio—SIOUX SUNSET: Apr. 17, 1st race, $1,124.02.

Ellis Y. and Adele Pruce—DELLY ELLY: Feb. 12, 1st race, $1,005.70.

Stephen E. Quick—LEXI STAR: Jan. 8, 9th race, $2,839.63.

Stephen E. Quick and Christopher Feifarek—SILMARIL: Jan. 29, 10th race, $9,340.88; Feb. 19, 11th race, $2,283.33. ($11,624.21)

Rainbow Stables—KEY STORM: Jan. 7, 6th race, $2,366.36; Mar. 25, 8th race, $3,194.58. SILENT SPLENDER: Mar. 19, 2nd race, $1,005.70. ($6,566.64)

Charles J. Reed—YO CAN DO: Feb. 11, 8th race, $2,957.94; Apr. 17, 7th race, $3,194.58. ($6,152.52)

Jay Addison Reese and John J. Tammaro III—CITICHURCH: Apr. 10, 1st race, $2,839.63.

Donald R. Reuwer Jr.—CROSSING AGAIN: Mar. 18, 2nd race, $1,419.81. TRUCKSTAR: Jan. 17, 5th race, $1,005.70. ($2,425.51)

Brice Ridgely—MARY ANNE'S LOVE: Jan. 2, 7th race, $2,957.94.

Timothy J. Rooney—MARY GRACE: Feb. 6, 1st race, $1,124.02; Mar. 16, 2nd race, $2,011.40. ($3,135.42)

Dan Ryan—RUBY JANES GIRL: Jan. 15, 2nd race, $2,011.40.

Ryehill Farm—IRISH COLONY: Jan. 15, 8th race, $622.73.

Ryver Meadow Farm—SEIZE: Feb. 5, 9th race, $1,712.49; Mar. 26, 9th race, $622.73. ($2,335.22)

Elizabeth J. Schultz—OVER CONCERNED: Jan. 29, 2nd race, $1,005.70.

Arnold Smolen—CONTEMPLATION: Feb. 11, 1st race, $1,360.65.

Anthony J. Sniadowski—THE POLSKI PRINCE: Jan. 16, 8th race, $887.38; Mar. 13, 8th race, $1,005.70; Apr. 2, 2nd race, $1,005.70; Apr. 17, 6th race, $2,957.94. ($5,856.72)

Stanley Stables—MR MUTTER: Feb. 9, 6th race, $1,656.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stautberg—APACHE FLYER: Jan. 15, 9th race, $1,005.70; Feb. 2, 6th race, $1,005.70. ($2,011.40)

James B. Steele Jr.—HANDY PROSPECT: Jan. 17, 4th race, $1,360.65.

Summer Wind Farm—SUMMER SHENANIGANS: Mar. 2, 3rd race, $887.38.

Sycamore Hall Farm LLC—SHE'S RELENTLESS: Feb. 17, 8th race, $1,005.70.

Tanterra Stables Partnership—MUNCASTER MILL: Mar. 19, 3rd race, $887.38. TOMMY WELLS: Feb. 2, 7th race, $3,194.58. ($4,081.96)

John Walters and CLF/Hughes LLC—BROKER'S WISH: Mar. 23, 8th race, $1,360.65.

Dan D. Westland—TACARO'S HEAVEN: Feb. 5, 5th race, $1,656.45.

Wirth Brothers—SPIRITED GAME: Apr. 1, 8th race, $3,549.53; Apr. 16, 8th race, $2,075.75. ($5,625.28)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—LOVE THE DAWN: Mar. 25, 2nd race, $2,011.40. POLISH PRIDE: Feb. 21, 8th race, $4,022.80. PROUD ALLEN: Apr. 17, 8th race, $2,839.63. TEX SLEWANA: Jan. 2, 8th race, $2,839.63. ($11,713.46)

Owner bonuses

AKG Racing Stables LLC—MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL: Feb. 27, 2nd race, $1,692.33; Apr. 7, 7th race, $2,488.72. ($4,181.05)

Nancy H. Alberts and Scott Morison—P. J. STEVE: Feb. 11, 7th race, $1,692.33.

Alan H. Anthony Sr. et al—ACROSS THE SKY: Mar. 16, 3rd race, $1,393.68. CAN'T STOP: Jan. 14, 8th race,

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$1,393.68. FREE DIP: Mar. 9, 6th race, $2,687.82. ($5,475.18)

Kelly L. Bailey—UT O: Feb. 4, 1st race, $1,393.68.

Morris Bailey—GLORY LANE: Jan. 13, 7th race, $2,488.72; Feb. 5, 7th race, $2,687.82. MORTON'S GIRL: Jan. 9, 6th race, $2,389.17; Feb. 6, 8th race, $2,488.72. ($10,054.43)

Sondra D. Bender—MAZEL TOV BETTY: Mar. 19, 4th race, $1,393.68. NASHLY AND I: Feb. 26, 1st race, $1,692.33. ($3,086.01)

Richard F. Blue Sr.—TOMMYLEECAT: Jan. 26, 6th race, $1,692.33.

Kevin C. Burton and Donnovan Haughton—GRANT'S MOON: Feb. 20, 7th race, $2,687.82; Mar. 11, 5th race, $2,986.46. ($5,674.28)

Donald Edward Campbell—PUT UP YOUR DUKES: Apr. 2, 7th race, $1,692.33.

Phillip L. Capuano—DALE'S PROSPECT: Jan. 2, 6th race, $2,986.46; Mar. 9, 7th race, $3,185.56. ($6,172.02)

Howell K. Cole—QUICK PUNCH: Mar. 19, 7th race, $2,687.82; Apr. 3, 5th race, $2,986.46. ($5,674.28)

Crown Valley Stable—RACE FOR FREEDOM: Feb. 10, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Peter M. Dillon—FLAMINSUN: Feb. 16, 8th race, $2,389.17.

Dixiana Stable Inc.—LUCKY SLEVIN: Mar. 26, 7th race, $2,488.72.

William E. Dixon—A NEWLOVE: Feb. 3, 8th race, $2,488.72.

DLS Thoroughbreds Inc.—MALIBU MYSTIQUE: Apr. 13, 1st race, $2,389.17.

Dumbarton Farm—DORCHESTER COUNTY: Feb. 4, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Christina M. Faircloth—HARROGATE HILLS: Feb. 6, 7th race, $2,687.82; Feb. 25, 7th race, $2,986.46. ($5,674.28)

Finish Line Racing Stable—SLY DOC: Apr. 16, 6th race, $1,692.33.

Fitzhugh LLC—MAGICAL BROAD: Feb. 25, 8th race, $2,389.17; Mar. 11, 6th race, $2,488.72. ($4,877.89)

Folly Quarter Stables, LLC—MOJODAJO: Feb. 6, 6th race, $2,488.72; Mar. 2, 6th race, $2,488.72; Apr. 7, 4th race, $2,687.82. WHOLE LOTTA LOVE: Feb. 19, 4th race, $2,488.72; Apr. 10, 6th race, $2,687.82. ($12,841.80)

Michael J. Gill—KEY STORM: Mar. 25, 8th race, $2,687.82. MOWDOW: Apr. 8, 6th race, $2,190.07. ($4,877.89)

H. Neil Glasser—PROMENADE AGAIN: Jan. 12, 6th race, $1,692.33; Feb. 18, 7th race, $2,488.72. ($4,181.05)

Matthew Groff, W. Wise and Stephen Kepchar Jr.—ASPEN MOON: Jan. 9, 4th race, $2,488.72.

William R. Harris—DEER RUN: Jan. 8, 6th race, $3,384.66. HUNTER B.: Feb. 17, 7th race, $2,986.46. STEPATATIME: Jan. 15, 6th race, $2,687.82. ($9,058.94)

Hartner Family Trust—LOVE'S STRONG HART: Feb. 13, 8th race, $2,488.72. MY LADY O'WAR: Jan. 17, 1st race, $1,393.68. ($3,882.40)

Hickory Plains Farm LLC—POUR IT ON: Jan. 9, 7th race, $2,986.46.

John V. Alecci Stable Inc.—KNOWN BACK HOME: Mar. 17, 7th race, $2,488.72.

Stella Kavazis—PURPLE S SHAMROCK: Feb. 13, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Barbara Kees and Robert L. Ingham—ANXIOUS: Mar. 30, 7th race, $2,488.72.

Lakeville Stables—GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: Feb. 26, 8th race, $1,692.33.

L.C.M. Inc.—CUB REPORTER: Feb. 5, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Lewis Family Racing Stable—A FIRM PROSPECT: Mar. 5, 1st race, $1,393.68.

Daniel A. Limongelli—RUBY JANES GIRL: Jan. 15, 2nd race, $1,692.33. YO CAN DO: Feb. 11, 8th race, $2,488.72; Apr. 17, 7th race, $2,687.82. ($6,868.87)

Longwood Stable LLC—LOVE YOU MADLY: Jan. 14, 6th race, $3,185.56.

Daniel E. Lunceford—REIGN OF ONE KING: Feb. 21, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Robert T. Manfuso—KITE: Feb. 21, 5th race, $2,389.17; Mar. 12, 6th race, $1,692.33. ($4,081.50)

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—MOWER: Apr. 15, 1st race, $1,393.68.

Mary Eppler Racing Stable Inc. and Triple Tree Stable—MAGICAL GEM: Feb. 20, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Charles Moneypenny—NUMBERS DON'T LIE: Mar. 24, 1st race, $1,692.33. SERIOUS LIGHTNING: Apr. 14, 7th race, $2,488.72. ($4,181.05)

John D. Murphy Sr.—DANCE FEE: Mar. 24, 7th race, $2,687.82.

E. Allen Murray Jr.—CELTIC INNIS: Mar. 31, 7th race, $2,488.72.

Nancy Lee Farms—CHRUSCIKI: Apr. 3, 7th race, $3,384.66.

Narrow Brook Farm LLC—MARY GRACE: Mar. 16, 2nd race, $1,692.33.

Steven T. Newby—ZHONE: Mar. 10, 8th race, $1,692.33; Apr. 8, 3rd race, $2,488.72. ($4,181.05)

The Nonsequitur Stable LLC—MIGHTY MANY: Apr. 6, 2nd race, $2,190.07.

Non Stop Stable—STICKMAN PHIL: Jan. 13, 1st race, $1,692.33.

One Doll and the Guys—THE POLSKI PRINCE: Apr. 17, 6th race, $2,488.72.

Dr. Susan W. Owens—SLY DOC: Mar. 30, 6th race, $1,692.33.

P & J Stable—PAM'S GREY GIRL: Jan. 2, 3rd race, $1,393.68.

Stephen E. Quick—LEXI STAR: Jan. 8, 9th race, $2,389.17.

William P. Robinson—LOVE ME LEAVE ME: Jan. 7, 4th race, $2,389.17.

John and Joanna Schaefer—WAQUETTE: Apr. 3, 4th race, $1,692.33.

See You Stable—UNBRIDLED BUCK: Apr. 2, 4th race, $1,393.68.

Skeedattle Associates—SIR SIMMS: Apr. 8, 4th race, $2,389.17.

Spring Meadow Farm—MARY ANNE'S LOVE: Jan. 2, 7th race, $2,488.72.

Stanley Stables—MR MUTTER: Feb. 9, 6th race, $1,393.68.

Sy Bon Racing Stables LLC—BROAD SOUND: Apr. 6, 6th race, $2,488.72.

Tanterra Stables Partnership—TOMMY WELLS: Feb. 2, 7th race, $2,687.82.

Kenneth Taylor et al—CITICHURCH: Apr. 10, 1st race, $2,389.17.

Eric J. Wirth—SPIRITED GAME: Apr. 1, 8th race, $2,986.46.

Eric and Albert Wirth—HONORABLE MAN: Apr. 8, 7th race, $3,185.56.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wright—LOVE THE DAWN: Mar. 25, 2nd race, $1,692.33. POLISH PRIDE: Feb. 21, 8th race, $3,384.66. PROUD ALLEN: Apr. 17, 8th race, $2,389.17. TEX SLEWANA: Jan. 2, 8th race, $2,389.17. ($9,855.33)

Stallion bonuses

AARON'S CONCORDE (Tacaro's Heaven: Feb. 5, 5th race, $828.22): Arlene E. Kushner.

ALLEN'S PROSPECT (Handy Prospect: Jan. 17, 4th race, $680.32. Mojodajo: Feb. 6, 6th race, $1,478.96; Mar. 2, 6th race, $1,478.96; Apr. 7, 4th race, $1,597.28. Proud Allen: Apr. 17, 8th race, $1,419.81. Sir Simms: Apr. 8, 4th race, $1,419.81. Sly Doc: Mar. 30, 6th race, $1,005.70; Apr. 16, 6th race, $1,005.70): Allen's Prospect Syndicate—$10,086.54.

AMERI VALAY (O' Blaney: Mar. 10, 4th race, $828.22. Persnickety Pride: Jan. 16, 3rd race, $502.85. P. J. Steve: Feb. 11, 7th race, $1,005.70. Tommy Wells: Feb. 2, 7th race, $1,597.28): Elaine and Charles Bassford—$3,934.05.

CITIDANCER (Canby Dancer: Jan. 5, 6th race, $798.64. Citichurch: Apr. 10, 1st race, $1,419.81. Citiparrot: Mar. 6, 3rd race, $828.22. Ocean City: Apr. 9, 2nd race, $828.22): Citidancer Syndicate—$3,874.89.

CLEVER CHAMP (Luvvalips: Feb. 2, 5th race, $502.85): Clever Champ Syndicate.

CROWD PLEASER (Contemplation: Feb. 11, 1st race, $680.32): Crowd Pleaser Partnership.

CRYPTO STAR (Lexi Star: Jan. 8, 9th race, $1,419.81. McMazel: Jan. 12, 2nd race, $502.85. Reign of One King: Feb. 21, 4th race, $1,419.81): Crypto Star Syndicate—$3,342.47.

DEPUTED TESTAMONY (Drum Roll Please: Jan. 13, 3rd race, $562.01): Deputed Testamony Syndicate.

DIAMOND (Girl's Best Friend: Feb. 26, 8th race, $1,005.70. Our Diamond Girl: Feb. 11, 9th race, $443.69. Ringofdiamonds: Jan. 5, 1st race, $502.85; Feb. 3, 5th race, $502.85; Mar. 9, 3rd race, $709.90. Silmaril: Jan. 29, 10th race, $4,670.42; Feb. 19, 11th race, $1,141.66): Diamond Syndicate—$8,977.07.

HORATIUS (Tiber Time: Apr. 13, 5th race, $502.85): Horatius Syndicate.

LION HEARTED (Zhone: Mar. 10, 8th race, $1,005.70; Apr. 8, 3rd race, $1,478.96): Lion Hearted Syndicate—$2,484.66.

MEADOW MONSTER (Monster Chaser: Mar. 5, 10th race, $570.83; Mar. 26, 9th race, $570.83. Mowdow: Apr. 8, 6th race, $1,301.49. Mower: Apr. 15, 1st race, $828.22. Trego: Jan. 9, 1st race, $709.90; Mar. 17, 6th race, $709.90): Meadow Monster Syndicate—$4,691.17.

NORTHERN RAJA (Game Keeper: Apr. 16, 2nd race, $680.32): Northern Raja Partnership.

NOT FOR LOVE (Glory of Love: Mar. 12, 9th race, $1,037.87. Love Me Leave Me: Jan. 7, 4th race, $1,419.81. Love's Strong Hart: Feb. 13, 8th race, $1,478.96. Love the Dawn: Mar. 25, 2nd race, $1,005.70. Mary Anne's Love: Jan. 2, 7th race, $1,478.96. Spirited Game: Apr. 1, 8th race, $1,774.76; Apr. 16, 8th race, $1,037.87. Tex Slewana: Jan. 2, 8th race, $1,419.81. Whole Lotta Love: Feb. 19, 4th race, $1,478.96; Apr. 10, 6th race, $1,597.28): Not For Love Syndicate—$13,729.98.

OH SAY (Haveyouheard: Feb. 6, 3rd race, $562.01; Mar. 5, 5th race, $828.22; Mar. 23, 5th race, $798.64. Oh My Lordie: Mar. 4, 1st race, $502.85; Mar. 24, 4th race, $562.01. Ut O: Feb. 4, 1st race, $828.22): Oh Say Syndicate—$4,081.95.

PARTNER'S HERO (Boast: Jan. 8, 4th race, $828.22. Love You Madly: Jan. 14, 6th race, $1,893.07. Pam's Grey Girl: Jan. 2, 3rd race, $828.22): Partner's Hero Syndicate—$3,549.51.

POLISH NUMBERS (Chrusciki: Mar. 12, 9th race, $3,113.61; Apr. 3, 7th race, $2,011.39. Numbers Don't Lie: Mar. 24, 1st race, $1,005.70. Polish Pride: Feb. 21, 8th race, $2,011.39. Richetta: Jan. 29, 10th race, $1,556.81; Mar. 12, 9th race, $570.83. Tip Away: Feb. 25, 1st race, $680.32; Mar. 23, 2nd race, $828.22. Xcape: Mar. 24, 8th race, $828.22): Polish Numbers Syndicate—$12,606.49.

PURPLE PASSION (Purple S Shamrock: Feb. 13, 4th race, $1,419.81): Stella Kavazis.

RINKA DAS (Carni Das: Feb. 3, 2nd race, $798.64): Rinka Das Syndicate.

ROOT BOY (Lady Peyton: Mar. 23, 1st race, $562.01. Root for Lady Jane: Mar. 5, 2nd race, $502.85; Apr. 6, 8th race, $502.85): Richard Blue—$1,567.71.

TWO PUNCH (Bronze Abe: Jan. 29, 9th race, $570.83. Lucky Slevin: Mar. 26, 7th race, $1,478.96. Put Up Your Dukes: Apr. 2, 7th race, $1,005.70. Quick Punch: Feb. 19, 3rd race, $946.54; Mar. 19, 7th race, $1,597.28; Apr. 3, 5th race, $1,774.76): Two Punch Syndicate—$7,374.07.

UNBRIDLED JET (Sir Winsome: Mar. 10, 3rd race, $502.85. Unbridled Buck: Apr. 2, 4th race, $828.22): Unbridled Jet Partnership—$1,331.07.

WAQUOIT (Robin's Flight: Jan. 29, 7th race, $502.85. Waquette: Apr. 3, 4th race, $1,005.70): Waquoit Syndicate—$1,508.55.

WAYNE COUNTY (Ire) (Country Favorite: Apr. 13, 3rd race, $828.22. County Green: Jan. 12, 5th race, $443.69; Jan. 27, 5th race, $443.69. Hunter B.: Feb. 17, 7th race, $1,774.76. Misty County: Mar. 31, 5th race, $502.85. Mr Mutter: Feb. 9, 6th race, $828.22. Stepatatime: Jan. 15, 6th race, $1,597.28. Yo Can Do: Feb. 11, 8th race, $1,478.96; Apr. 17, 7th race, $1,597.28): Wayne County Syndicate—$9,494.95.

YARROW BRAE (Can't Stop: Jan. 14, 8th race, $828.22. Celtic Innis: Mar. 31, 7th race, $1,478.96. Flower Dance: Mar. 4, 6th race, $946.54. Hill Flower Grace: Mar. 13, 3rd race, $680.32. Ministeroftrucks: Mar. 6, 6th race, $798.64. Mystique Moon: Feb. 18, 3rd race, $680.32. Tommyleecat: Jan. 26, 6th race, $1,005.70. Truckstar: Jan. 17, 5th race, $502.85. Worray: Mar. 13, 4th race, $709.90): Yarrow Brae Syndicate—$7,631.45.

Statistics for Pimlico/Laurel Winter Meet

January 1 through April 17, 2005

Total handle	*Funds available to Maryland Fund**	*Breakage*	*Surplus (deficit) from previous meeting*	*Distributed*
$141,698,710	$1,300,656	*$24,030	($350,186)	$954,436

Fund expenditures:

Distributions other than purses:

Yearling Show	$ 14,342
Breeder awards	416,171
Stallion awards	106,242
Owner awards	212,835
Maryland Million purses	61,090
Administration	64,305
Total	$874,986

Purses in Maryland Fund races:

Available for purses	$425,670
Surplus (deficit) from previous meeting	(350,186)
	75,483
Purse distribution	79,450
Surplus (deficit) to be carried over	($3,967)

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1. Parole Board	319,750	11. Maddy's Lion	77,790
2. Silmaril	192,420	12. Forestier	71,810
3. Maddalena	129,300	13. Lunachick	71,625
4. Thatswhatimean	124,325	14. Mojodajo	70,310
5. Declan's Moon	120,000	15. Dixie Talking	68,130
6. All the Boys	98,800	16. Glory of Love	64,430
7. Celtic Innis	97,310	17. Procreate	63,850
8. Munificence	83,750	18. Chrusciki	63,548
9. Love of Money	81,000	19. Smooth Bid	61,400
10. Polish Pride	78,380	20. Thunderdoll	58,800

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), these statistics were compiled on May 27. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2005

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Louis Quatorze	116	367	40	49	$1,715,060
Not For Love	126	450	42	59	1,534,150
Allen's Prospect	131	493	44	64	1,171,280
Polish Numbers	91	316	27	37	921,939
Partner's Hero	61	221	29	37	763,109
Two Punch	92	275	26	36	736,027
Citidancer	51	201	23	29	621,822
Yarrow Brae	52	188	26	34	562,026
Diamond	48	180	20	28	535,763
Go for Gin	49	180	11	17	470,423
Carnivalay	49	186	17	23	445,674
Outflanker	54	184	21	25	427,637
Wayne County (Ire)	45	188	19	26	374,291
Meadow Monster	46	180	15	22	360,005
Waquoit	47	166	16	19	346,576
Lion Hearted	23	70	7	12	337,206
Crypto Star	32	131	11	14	272,045
Unbridled Jet	30	95	15	19	253,344
Eastern Echo	44	154	18	23	249,319
Ameri Valay	22	93	6	6	153,956

2-year-old earnings in 2005

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Two Punch	3	4	2	2	$47,370
Outflanker	5	8	1	1	24,970
†Mojave Moon	6	8	0	0	22,540
Partner's Hero	1	1	1	1	20,400
Citidancer	1	1	1	1	13,680

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	798	18,998	644	2,813	$44,552,600
Two Punch	617	12,154	484	1,878	36,786,300
Polish Numbers	414	7,499	327	1,126	27,408,700
Carnivalay	472	12,149	384	1,691	27,081,200
Smarten	507	12,317	388	1,687	26,982,900
Horatius	590	14,982	469	1,910	26,137,700
Caveat	365	10,903	294	1,328	25,764,600
Waquoit	409	9,742	316	1,351	23,514,800
Not For Love	289	5,126	225	841	22,651,700
Norquestor	292	8,420	252	1,225	20,646,600
Citidancer	253	5,611	213	995	19,691,100
Eastern Echo	320	6,444	230	880	18,487,500
Deputed Testamony	342	9,772	253	1,353	17,587,900
Oh Say	416	9,882	350	1,460	17,381,500
Shelter Half	300	8,330	243	1,145	14,046,300

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	410	1,411	157	217	$5,069,870
Two Punch	310	1,008	126	162	4,008,180
Smarten	278	1,195	112	157	3,769,760
Polish Numbers	219	666	79	117	3,498,770
Citidancer	135	509	73	113	2,850,530
Eastern Echo	198	730	67	92	2,810,880
Carnivalay	245	1,001	88	122	2,473,620
Not For Love	125	414	59	77	2,300,460
Waquoit	183	646	54	78	1,797,580
Horatius	267	991	99	134	1,642,260
Caveat	199	847	61	78	1,624,820
Oh Say	151	571	65	90	1,455,410
Louis Quatorze	121	358	32	41	1,452,200
Shelter Half	141	563	67	105	1,383,870
Norquestor	136	508	47	64	1,316,410

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Annual Awards Banquet held May 21 at Monmouth Park

Sandra Van Kirk and trainer Edward T. Allard (center) accept the award from TBANJ treasurer Randy DePolo for champion 2-year-old filly I'mtoogoodtobetrue.

TBANJ board member Joe Jennings presents the award for champion 2-year-old male Park Avenue Ball to trainer James Ryerson.

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Connections of champion 3-year-old male War's Prospect accept their awards: from left, trainer Bill Anderson, Richard Woll and Steve Ranuro.

Uphill Skier was honored as champion handicap mare. Accepting the award from TBANJ's Mike Campbell on behalf of New Farm is farm manager Gene Moore (left).

The connections of champion turf runner American Freedom accept their awards: trainer Jamie Woodington (left), owner/breeder Dr. Y.J. Kolybabiuk, and his wife, Maria.

Gators N Bears was honored as champion sprinter, handicap horse and horse of the year. Pictured are Tracy Stranahan, daughter of the late Robert W. Camac, who bred Gators N Bears, and Joe Rosen.

Joe Jennings (left) presents the award for stallion of the year, Northern Idol, to Carolyn and Gerald Sleeter.

Deputy Warlock sires first winner

Multiple stakes winner Deputy Warlock got his first winner on May 27 when his first starter, the filly Paola Vanessa, scored at El Comandante in Puerto Rico.

Bred by Haras Santa Isabel in Puerto Rico, the filly won in her career debut, running five furlongs in 1:00.36 for Carlos Oyola Stable.

Deputy Warlock (Silver Deputy—Date Stone, by Forty Niner) stands for $2,500 at Thomas Swales IV's Tee-N-Jay Farm near Monroe, N.J.

War's Prospect victorious in John J. Reilly

The $60,000 John J. Reilly Handicap at Monmouth Park on May 28 saw WAR Stable's War's Prospect take control from the start and never look back in the six-furlong race, scoring by length and a quarter over Quiet Desperation in 1:09.84.

"He stumbled a little out of the gate," said jockey Jose Ferrer, "but he was just so sharp, he was gone. He was able to set easy fractions and that was it. Last time he got a little tired. But today he was on his game."

Bill Anderson trains the New Jersey-bred 4-year-old Lion Cavern gelding, who took his third Monmouth victory in eight starts over the track, bringing his career record to six wins in 18 starts with more than $250,000 in earnings. It was his first victory in three outings this season.

War's Prospect was the champion New Jersey-bred 3-year-old male in 2004, a season in which he won the Rumson and Pappa Riccio Stakes at Monmouth and placed in three other stakes.

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Cigno d'Oro wins Spruce Fir Handicap

In Monmouth Park's June 12 $60,000 Spruce Fir Handicap, restricted to New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 years old and up, G J Stable's Cigno d'Oro made a four-wide move entering the stretch and outfinished a stubborn Avery Hall for the victory at one mile and 70 yards. Sent off as favorite in the field of seven, Cigno d'Oro was also the 119-pound highweight, giving two to 10 pounds to her rivals.

"She's been training really well for this," said winning trainer Bob Durso. "She's better going two turns than six furlongs. She's a real hard-trying mare, and it was a great race from her. The main goal is September 17 [New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival]."

Staged at Monmouth, the New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival will offer $700,000 in purses to registered New Jersey-bred horses on a day that all New Jersey breeders and owners eagerly anticipate.

The Spruce Fir win was the fifth from 39 starts for Cigno d'Oro, and her first since 2003. The 6-year-old chestnut mare by Tour d'Or from the Roman Reasoning mare Signa has now banked $271,054. Cigno d'Oro was bred by Gail W. Shaw.

Cook College offers horse management course

The Office of Continuing Education at Cook College is offering a 14-week undergraduate course that will provide an introduction to the anatomy, physiology, nutrition and behavior of the horse. Management techniques and the practical aspects of horse care (including stabling, shoeing/hoof care, common diseases and emergency care) will be discussed in classroom lectures. Extensive notes will be available online. Students will further benefit from live demonstrations and hands-on training. In addition to the classroom lectures and demonstrations, optional field trips may be offered throughout the program schedule.

The course is designed for prospective horse owners, new horse owners and horse enthusiasts. As an undergraduate course that is extended to continuing education students, a high school diploma is required.

The course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 p.m. to 6:55 p.m., and will run from September 1 to December 13. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at Cook College at (732) 932-9271, or log on to http://www.cookce.rutgers.edu/courses/current/aa0302ca06.html for registration information.

Satellite radio now airing Thoroughbred racing show

At the Races and Beyond, a South Florida AM radio program that boasts 100,000 listeners via its Web site, is about to get bigger—much bigger. *At the Races and Beyond* recently began broadcasting three hours a night nationally on Sirius satellite radio. The program airs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. EDT Monday through Friday.

At the Races and Beyond is hosted by former trainer J.J. Graci III, Anita (Samm) Saint Clair, horseman John Perrotta and handicapper Gus Alonso. The show features a mix of news and talk, plus the audio calls of Thoroughbred races from around the country.

Sirius satellite radio, a pay service with a monthly subscription fee of $12.95, currently has 1.5 million subscribers. *At the Races and Beyond* will be offered at a discounted subscription rate to Sirius satellite radio in upcoming months. For information on discounted rates, visit www.attheracesandbeyond.com

Sirius satellite radio offers more than 120 channels of commercial-free music, talk shows, news and information, and sports programming. It provides play-by-play NBA games and is the official satellite radio partner of the NFL.

"It's 15 hours a week that horse racing has never had before," Graci said. "Horse racing has never had a national voice, and now it does."

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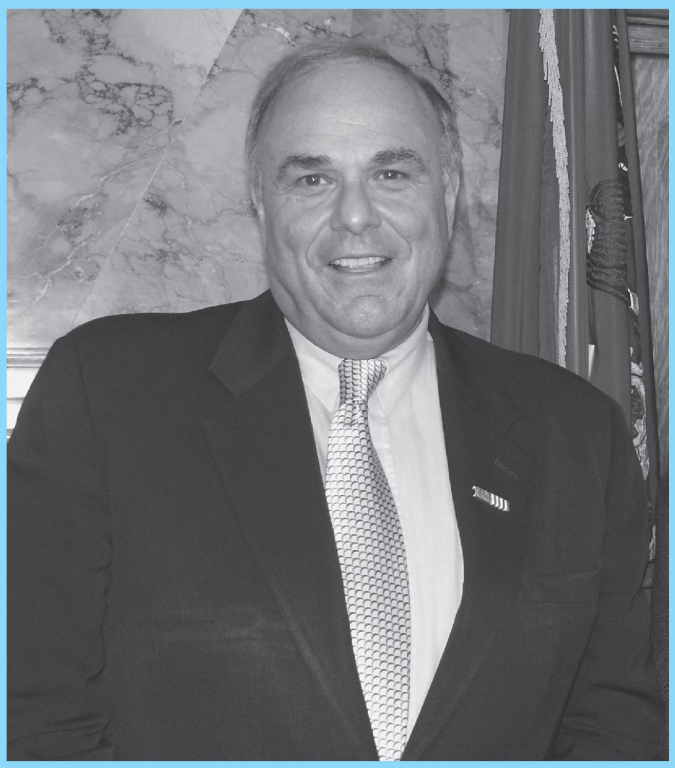
SLOTS GET GREEN LIGHT—FINALLY

by Mark McDermott



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Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell

It's been more than a year since Governor Ed Rendell signed legislation to allow for slot machine gaming in Pennsylvania. During that time, the state's horse industry has been sitting on ready, anxiously watching and waiting for anything to indicate it all wasn't some sort of mirage.

On June 22, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled finally and unanimously against a constitutional challenge filed by Pennsylvanians Against Gambling Expansion Fund, Inc., which questioned the parliamentary process used by the legislature to pass the Gaming Act.

"Horse racing's future in Pennsylvania is now very secure," Rendell commented in conjunction with the ruling. "We can expect Pennsylvania to take the lead in the industry.

"Thoroughbred racing and breeding in Pennsylvania will take a back seat to no other state," said Rendell, who has advocated on behalf of horsemen and breeders like no other governor before him.

The Gaming Control Board has been hindered in fulfilling its mission for the past six months, holding off on hiring necessary staff members to move forward with implementing and regulating expanded gaming in the state as a result of the uncertainty created by the legal action. The light now has changed from a cautionary yellow to a go-ahead green.

"This [the decision of the Supreme Court] is hopefully the final obstacle and will allow Pennsylvania to move to the head of the Thoroughbred class," Rendell concluded.

Pennsylvania Breeding Fund Program Awards Disbursements - Total $1,559,608

January 1 through May 31, 2005 (rounded to dollars) - Awards greater than $1,000

Award Recipient	$ Total
Sylmar Farm Inc.	44,952
Thomas Reigle	41,008
William J. Solomon VMD	38,332
Charles A. Cuprill	37,605
Roberta Seeger	35,308
Patricia A. Fullmer	33,618
Judith M. Barrett	33,299
Our Farm Inc.	30,519
Gale L. Reveley	26,290
E D Enterprises	24,302
Xanthus Farms Inc.	23,139
Helen N. Stearns	20,864
Maui Meadow Farm	19,614
Wendy E. McGarry	19,120
Dun Roamin Farm Inc.	18,044
Welcome Here Farm	17,456
Tea Party Stable Inc.	17,207
SUN Corp	16,751
Barbara J. Geraghty	16,739
Patricia M. Palmer	16,612
Castle Rock Farm	16,395
R H Breeding LLC	15,820
Chickridge LLC	15,591
Frances Hartwell	14,529
Dona M. Albright	14,071
Anthony J. Merlino	13,806
Moving Cloud Farm LLC	13,802
Spring Run Farm Co. LLC	13,601
Richard D. Abbott	13,532
Harry W. Varn	13,306
Estate of Robert W. Camac	12,973
Golden Oak Farm LLC	12,714
Richard N. Miller	12,197
Charles W. Buddy Clark	11,294
Peter Giangiulio	10,936
Jeffrey M. Meyer	10,815
Conrad Stipp	10,725
Karen Kohl	10,276
Bosswins Farm	10,174
Juan Zapata	10,122
Ellen Dale Racing LLC	10,088
Richard H. Bosshard Jr.	10,017
Robert A. Szeyller	10,002
Eugene E. Weymouth	9,985
Albert Cologna	9,610
Galen Behney	9,543
Roberta L. Schneider M.D.	9,397
Northcote Enterprises Inc.	9,369
Carol Lynn LeVine	9,053
Jennifer R. Feiner	8,892
Joan B. O'Donnell	8,660
Stephen E. Morrone DVM	8,567
Donald S. Reeder	8,359
Spinnaker Hill Upland Spg Farm	7,870
Joseph Kratowicz	7,861
Marcia Lee Wolfe	7,763

Award Recipient	$ Total
Shirley A. Lojeski	7,737
Robert W. Shavelson	7,689
Bettina L. Jenney	7,614
Teresa Garofalo	7,612
Brushwood Stable	7,480
Bryant H. Prentice III	7,415
Land of Believe Farm Inc.	7,337
Bernard A. Faggioli	7,209
Summer Stables	7,110
Marcia G. Solda	7,110
George Herzberger III	6,927
Stephanie Tate	6,906
James Brittain	6,864
Patricia L. Chapman	6,708
Sandra M. Kite	6,663
Judith I. Gaebel	6,378
Frances A.H. Leidy	6,374
Lori D. Swatsworth dba	6,307
Tanglewood Thoroughbred Trust Inc.	6,276
Alyten Syndicate	6,199
Frederick A. Ziegler	6,115
James R. Wyatt	6,092
Peter P. Zanette	6,092
Pheasant Valley Farm	5,963
Highland Eyrie Inc.	5,904
Wayne P. Bartoni	5,882
William L. Pape	5,814
John J. Worthington M.D.	5,789
David G. Szymanski	5,771
Burton J. Butker	5,769
Paul E. Labe	5,704
Dennis H. Shappell	5,703
Salvatore Giuffrida	5,561
Rhodes and Pagnoni	5,432
Jane G. Baker	5,304
James Urell	5,174
New Horizon Farm LLC	5,150
Estate of Emanuel Greenbaum	4,932
Flying Pidgeon Syndicate	4,799
Pewter Stable	4,732
Casino Royale Farm Inc.	4,728
Jobe Racing Inc.	4,670
Hidden Lane Farms Inc.	4,628
Cynthia J. Darrah Hipple	4,558
Denise McHenry Dommel	4,524
Raymond Farrell	4,505
Steven J. Krebs	4,502
Wilma Winter	4,455
John A. Gambone	4,433
Jean A. Seidel	4,391
Equivine Farm	4,335
Randall E. Maurer	4,321
Russell B. Jones Jr.	4,284
Ronald S. Glorioso	4,254
Morris E. Kernan Jr.	4,245
Dennis R. Mills	4,110

Award Recipient	$ Total
Luis A. Gonzalez Jr.	4,056
Geraldyne F. Mitchell	4,053
Bruce Wallace	4,030
Suzanne H. Jenkins	3,989
Ann M. Brede	3,972
James Nolan	3,893
Elke U. Fox	3,873
Estate of Truman C. Welling	3,793
Pasquale Scorese	3,726
Henrietta K. Alexander	3,723
Wendy H. Mutnick	3,666
Wind N Leaves Farm Inc.	3,637
Marvin Factor	3,628
George Strawbridge Jr.	3,569
Joanne Troyer	3,488
Pamela Arnold	3,488
Patricia S. Schuster	3,484
Sweetbriar Hill	3,449
David O'Neill	3,419
Margarita Tzortzakis	3,414
Anthony W. Ostan dba	3,363
Anne F. Thorington	3,341
Connors Racing Stable	3,322
Blue Moon Equestrian Enterprises Ltd.	3,276
Cypress Creek LLC	3,175
Donald E. DeNenno	3,150
John Kidwell	3,106
Leonard Liberto	3,042
Robert E. Myers	3,015
Patricia L. Moseley	2,964
Thomas C. LeVine	2,906
Rolf Sauer	2,905
Robert M. Lund	2,903
Richard K. Sinkler	2,856
RPR R Stable	2,853
William Diefenderfer	2,808
Susan J. Smith	2,784
David B. Anderson	2,767
David W. Clark	2,765
Tina L. Deibler	2,736
Giles C. Cook	2,730
Carter's Thicket Farm	2,730
Scott A. McManus VMD	2,706
Ronald Thoma	2,700
Gerald J. Busk	2,631
Kathryn Goldenberg	2,613
G. David Ravencraft	2,600
Robert R. Updegrave	2,550
Andrew McKenzie	2,548
Harry E. Dimitriou	2,539
E. Marie Morrison	2,512
Marefields Farm Ltd	2,501
Hi Rock Stables	2,491
Lee R. Christian	2,470
Robert Seeger	2,469
Leslye Bouchard	2,457

Award Recipient	$ Total
Linwood Stables	2,403
Joy M. McCarty	2,389
P.F.N. Fanning	2,371
Alpala Farms Inc.	2,370
Victoria Racing Stables Inc.	2,340
Roy V. Bergman	2,325
John A. Stultz	2,260
Yvonne E. Cenicola	2,223
P H Partnership Smiley Blackhurst	2,184
Charles M. Armstrong	2,151
Susan G. Rawls Inc.	2,135
Susan B. Thayer	2,115
Barbara S. Brown	2,100
Mark F. Ridall	1,978
Briter Farm	1,976
Thelma F. Brown	1,976
Jodie Simpson Pointer	1,945
Elizabeth A. Miller	1,928
Victoria Herlinger	1,872
Barbara A. Rickline	1,872
Joseph Walsh	1,802
Lydee D. Shea	1,797
James M. Moran Jr.	1,794
William F. Goodling	1,792
Secluded Stables Inc.	1,762
Ronald W. Rogers	1,725
Nepal Syndicate	1,725
Fiasco Farms Ltd.	1,694
Sandra Kim Eshleman	1,606
Joanne P. Martin	1,605
E. Clinton Lowry	1,575
Richard E. Quillman	1,575
James T. Baker	1,525
Andrew Hedrick	1,485
Helen H. Wickes	1,482
Earl M. Barnhart	1,464
Cindy Detweiler	1,418
Leslie Krohn	1,410
Sidney Zaentz	1,404
Joan E. Rock	1,404
Gary D. Reihart	1,403
Bonnie Factor	1,403
Jeri Mooneyham	1,379
Norman R. Miller	1,365
Peter T. Welling	1,285
Mark A. Happel	1,223
Eugene A. Fisher	1,220
William D. Fossett	1,201
Edwin C. Stopherd	1,163
EQB Inc.	1,095
Deborah M. Smylie	1,092
Michael J. Moran	1,086
Shirley L. Prosser	1,081
Anspach D. and Sitlinger M.	1,071
Gary R. Katz Esquire	1,065

PA-BRED OWNER BONUS ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY

The Pennsylvania Fund program continues as a victim of its own success. PA-bred activity on the track, and the ever-increasing racing successes of these horses, are at all-time highs.

More horses running and more horses winning mean more payouts from the fund in the form of breeder and stallion awards, and owner bonus payments. Add to this the tracks' decisions to increase purses in anticipation of slot revenues, and fund payouts are even more.

The PA Breeding Fund is financed by 1 percent of total Thoroughbred handle at Pennsylvania facilities. Over the past few years, handle has been decreasing. The subsequent decrease to fund income has not allowed the fund to keep pace with increasing award and bonus disbursements.

Therefore, the Breeding Fund Advisory Committee has determined that effective Friday, July 1, 2005, the PA-Bred owner bonus percentage of purse shares earned at Philadelphia Park will be 20 percent; at Penn National, 15 percent. Owner bonuses are paid when registered PA-Breds finish first, second or third in all overnight races.

Breeder and stallion award percentages will not change, as they are mandated by statute. Fund moneys remaining after the payment of these awards are then utilized by each track, directly proportionate to the rate at which these moneys were generated at their facilities.

Once slot moneys begin to be generated, the fund will be stoutly refreshed, and owner bonus percentages are expected to be fully restored.

REMINDER — PENNSYLVANIA'S DAY AT THE RACES
Philadelphia Park Saturday, July 23, 2005 Noon

PHBA 2005 Dates of Interest

Saturday, July 23	Pennsylvania's Day at the Races - Philadelphia Park - Noon
Monday, August 1	Final Scheduled Deadline for Registration of PA-Bred Foals of 2004
Friday, December 30	Early Scheduled Deadline for Registration of PA-Bred Foals of 2005
Friday, December 30	Registration Deadline for PA Stallions for 2005 Breeding Season

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2005 PENNSYLVANIA-BRED STAKES SCHEDULE

Race Date	Track	Name of Race	Eligibility/Distance	Value
Fri May 20	Penn Nat'l	***DANZIG** Stakes*	3yo, c&g, 6 fur.	$40,000 added
	1st - Linglestown; 2nd - No Passing Zone; 3rd - Mr. Good Stuff			
Fri May 27	Penn Nat'l	***WONDERS DELIGHT** Stakes*	3yo fillies, 6 fur.	$40,000 added
	1st - S W Aly'svalentine; 2nd - Unlawful Spirit; 3rd - Redaspen			
Sat Jun 11	Phila Park	***PEPPY ADDY** Stakes*	3yo, c&g, 7 fur.	$50,000 added
	1st - United; 2nd - North Potomac; 3rd - Moonshine Man			
Sat Jun 25	Phila Park	***FOXY J. G.** Stakes*	3yo fillies, 7 fur.	$50,000 added
	1st - Redaspen; 2nd - S W Aly'svalentine; 3rd - J. D. Safari			
Sat Jul 2	Phila Park	***LYMAN SPRINT** Stakes*	3yo & up, 7 fur.	$50,000 added
		Pennsylvania's Day at the Races*		
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****ROBERT W. CAMAC** Memorial Stakes*	3yo & up, 5 fur., turf	$50,000 guar.
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****MRS. PENNY** Stakes*	3yo & up, f&m, 1-1/16 mi., turf	$50,000 guar.
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****AMBASSADOR OF LUCK** Handicap*	3yo & up, f&m, 7 fur.	$50,000 guar.
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****DEVIL'S HONOR** Handicap*	3yo & up, 6 fur.	$50,000 guar.
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****FLATTERER** Steeplechase Stakes*	3yo & up, 2-1/16 mi., hurdles	$50,000 guar.
Sat Jul 23	Phila Park	****IROQUOIS** Handicap*	3yo & up, 1-1/16 mi.	$50,000 guar.
Fri Aug 26	Penn Nat'l	***MISSY GOOD** Stakes*	3yo & up, f&m, 6 fur.	$40,000 added
Fri Sep 2	Penn Nat'l	***CAPITAL CITY** Handicap*	3yo & up, 1-1/16 mi., turf	$40,000 added
Sat Oct 8	Phila Park	***PISTOL PACKER** Handicap*	3yo & up, f&m, 1-1/16 mi.	$50,000 added
Sat Nov 19	Phila Park	***PENNSYLVANIA** Nursery Stakes*	2yo colts & geldings, 7 fur.	$50,000 added
Fri Nov 25	Penn Nat'l	***BLUE MOUNTAIN** Juvenile Stakes*	2yo fillies, 6 fur.	$50,000 added

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Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders Association

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The SCTOBA promotes the Thoroughbred industry and racing in South Carolina for breeders, owners and Thoroughbred enthusiasts.

Things are happening and we want you to join us!

- **SUMMER COOKOUT**, August 27, at the Aiken Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame in Aiken
- **S.C. RESIDENCY RACES**, November 5, Philadelphia Park
- **END OF YEAR MEETING**, December 10, in Elloree

Look for details on our Web site at sctoba.org.

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Limehouse becomes Dogwood's latest millionaire

Cot Campbell (right) celebrated Limehouse's stirring victory in the Grade 2 Brooklyn Handicap.

Limehouse became Dogwood Stable's sixth millionaire with his one and a half-length victory in the $250,000 Brooklyn Handicap-G2 on June 11 at Belmont Park. The win boosted the 4-year-old colt's earnings to $1,062,433; it also pushed Dogwood's 2005 purse winnings to $1,294,672—ninth on the nation's leading owners list.

Dogwood president Cot Campbell, who was in New York for the race, said afterward that Limehouse "is one of the most admirable horses we've ever had. He showed incredible courage to win today in an important race against a quality field of horses.

"Limehouse has won stakes in his 2, 3 and 4-year-old years, which is a credit to the horse and his trainer,

Todd Pletcher." Limehouse was ridden to victory by his regular jockey, John Velazquez.

Whiteley display highlights opening of Archives wing

Frank Whiteley was flanked by his grandson Seth and granddaughter Kyle.

The Friends of the Camden Archives and Museum held an opening for the facility's new wing on June 5 in Camden. The event featured a large display of memorabilia related to Frank Whiteley, a retired National Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame trainer who lives in Camden. Whiteley conditioned such legendary runners as Ruffian, Tom Rolfe, Damascus and four-time Horse of the Year Forego.

Whiteley was in attendance with his son David, grandson Seth and granddaughter Kyle. Many people on hand viewed videotapes of past victories by Damascus, Ruffian and Tom Rolfe in the new multipurpose room named in Whiteley's honor. Other racing dignitaries present included trainer and former Whiteley assistant Mike Bell and television racing analyst Charlsie Cantey.

The opening of the Whiteley display was the culmination of the hard work and generosity of many people, with more than $100,000 raised to mount the exhibition.

Gary Stevens speaks at Sherman College

Racing Hall of Fame jockey Gary Stevens was one of the featured speakers at the annual Lyceum event at Sherman College in Spartanburg on May 27.

Stevens entertained the sizable crowd with a mixture of stories about his racing career and experiences in the movie *Seabiscuit*. He also mentioned to the gathering of graduates and friends of the chiropractic college how chiropractic played a major part in his life and his ability to return to racing after suffering various injuries. The evening concluded with Stevens signing his book, *The Perfect Ride*, and a fireworks display.

The SCTOBA hopes Stevens will take other opportunities to visit South Carolina.

Gary Stevens (left) was seated with SCTOBA member Brown Fant.

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Virginia News

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FROM THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

Misty Sixes named Virginia-bred Horse of the Year

Misty Sixes, bred by Alice duPont Mills of Hickory Tree Farm in Middleburg, was named 2004 Virginia-bred Horse of the Year on May 22 at the VTA's annual Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon.

Misty Sixes, by Summer Squall out of Double Sixes, by Gone West, improved with each successive year, topping off a 2004 campaign of eight starts with three wins, three seconds and a third, for earnings of $246,074. Along the way, the now 7-year-old mare won the $100,000 Obeah Handicap and the $50,000 Summer King Stakes, both at Delaware Park. She finished second in the $100,000 Lady's Secret Stakes at Monmouth Park and two additional stakes at Delaware. Following her victory in the Obeah, Misty Sixes ran third in the $750,000 Delaware Handicap-G2.

Misty Sixes began her racing career as a 4-year-old, breaking her maiden at Gulfstream Park in her second start. She won an allowance at Belmont Park in her next outing, but failed to win another race from six additional starts, and was claimed from owner Hickory Tree for $40,000 in November of that season. As a 5-year-old, Misty Sixes started 10 times, winning four races and $153,004. Her victories in the Lighthouse Stakes at Monmouth and the Brookmeade Stakes at Colonial Downs were by a combined margin of 19 lengths. Overall, in 26 starts, she won nine times, with three seconds and two thirds, and earned $450,548.

Misty Sixes is out of stakes winner Double Sixes, who earned $271,385. The latter's successes include a victory in the Pimlico Distaff Handicap-G3, plus a second in the Carousel Stakes-G3. Double Sixes is the dam of eight registered foals, four of whom have raced; three are winners, including 2004 stakes winner Broadway View.

Misty Sixes sold for $500,000 at Keeneland's 2005 January Horses of All Ages sale.

Mede Cahaba sponsors $200,000 All Along Stakes-G3

Over the past two years, the VTA has arranged sponsorships for Virginia-bred stakes races at Colonial Downs. This year the program has taken a major step forward as Mignon C. Smith's Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud has purchased a sponsorship for the unrestricted $200,000 All Along Breeders' Cup-G3. Heretofore, the race will be known as the Mede Cahaba All Along Breeders' Cup-G3.

"We are delighted that Mignon has stepped forward to support the race, the race track and our association," said VTA executive director Glenn Petty. The sponsorship was arranged in partnership with Colonial Downs. "We also have to thank the Breeders' Cup for making a sponsorship exception. They typically prohibit any outside party's sponsorship of a Breeders' Cup race."

The Washington, D.C.-based Smith has been an avid breeder and owner for more than 40 years, racing on the flat and over jumps. This past April, she headed the National Steeplechase Association's leading owners list following a victory by her homebred Class Yankee. Her Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud also breeds horses and stands the stallion Rock Point.

An avid rider, Smith has participated in amateur races and earned her colors with the Fairfax Hunt. Smith suffered a broken back and a concussion following two separate incidents in 1956, prompting her to quip, "I was confused about the purpose of leap year."

Miss Oceana, Rubiano: Hall of Fame inductees

Virginia-breds Miss Oceana and Rubiano are the most recent equine heroes from the commonwealth to be inducted into the Virginia Equine Hall of Fame.

Miss Oceana (1981, Alydar—Kittiwake, by *Sea-Bird) was bred in Virginia by Newstead Farm. In a racing career that spanned 19 starts over two years, she won or placed in 12 Grade 1 stakes, while earning $1,010,385 under the tutelage of Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens. Her victories included the Selima, Arlington-Washington Lassie, Frizette, Acorn and Maskette Stakes, plus the Gazelle Handicap, all Grade 1.

Bred by Third Kirsmith Racing Associates, Rubiano (Fappiano—Ruby Slippers, by Nijinsky II) was named champion sprinter of 1992 following victories in five stakes, including the Carter Handicap-G1 and Vosburgh Stakes-G1, and a third-place finish in the Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1. Overall, he won 13 of 28 starts, earning $1,273,457.

At stud, Rubiano sired 507 foals, including five graded stakes winners among 28 stakes winners. He died in 2002 at the age of 15.

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Newsletter | Jeff Gilleas, writer | August 2005

News & notes

West Virginia Breeders Classics Ltd. has announced an increase of $200,000 for this year's races, making the total $1.44 million for the night of champions on October 8. The Classics are open to horses bred or sired in West Virginia, and who have been appropriately nominated. This year's Classic, for 3-year-olds and up at one and an eighth miles, is now worth a staggering $500,000.

The rallying cry that inspired management and staff at Charles Town on Saturday, June 11, was "Alex's Lemonade Stand." Race tracks nationwide joined in the cause to raise money for pediatric cancer research.

The story of Alexandra—Alex—Scott and her battle with cancer has been well documented following the success of Afleet Alex in the Triple Crown races.

Volunteers manned a lemonade stand on Charles Town's clubhouse apron, collecting more than $12,000 in donations.

Feels like the first time

It might have taken **Citizip Diamond** 14 races to adorn the winner's circle, but it was better late than never.

The 4-year-old—owned and trained by Settimo Russo—began his career with a series of unpredictable performances and an assortment of riders.

His propensity for bearing in not only resulted in one disqualification, but it also caused a few tense moments on the race track.

Through continued racing, however, his maturity level has improved, while, at the same time, his natural turn of early foot has increased considerably.

Under veteran jockey Alexis Rios-Conde, the son of Citislipper paid his supporters $5.80 while winning at four and a half furlongs on May 19 at Charles Town.

A son of Citidancer, Citislipper stands at breeder Martha Close's Diamond C Stables in Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

On May 20, a potential star was born in Charles Town's 10th race, when first-time starter **Go East** accelerated from last to first in the blink of an eye, providing a rare goosebump opportunity for fans.

The gray/roan gelding by Eastover Court seemed hopelessly beaten and almost disinterested early in the race, as he toiled some 15 lengths behind his nine rivals.

When jockey C.J. Schneider offered some encouragement via the whip, the 3-year-old exploded past rivals to capture the seven-furlong maiden special weight by two lengths.

Bred and owned by longtime mutuel department employee Randall Conrad, the Anthony Grigsby-trained runner had been prepared to perfection at the Middleburg Training Center. Apparently, the word on this one was kept quiet, given his generous $22.20 win payoff.

Backstretch spies solicited all of their sources in an attempt to ascertain which first-time starter was a contender, not a pretender, in the fifth race on May 22.

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First-timers *continued*

The maiden special weight field could have dramatic ramifications for the future in the West Virginia-bred pecking order.

When all the hype dissipated and hopes became reality, the runner who made her way to the winner's enclosure was **Carnival Chrome**, trained by David Walters, who may be the best conditioner at Charles Town when it comes to having runners primed for a maximum response in their debut.

Owned by Michael Miller, the chestnut filly is by Carnivalay. Competing with blinkers and Lasix, she received a textbook ride from Oscar Flores.

In an exhaustive search for a feasible Breeders Classic prospect, conditioner John Smith settled on **Shoots Past**, a pint-sized 3-year-old filly by My Boy Adam claimed by Smith for $10,000. On May 25, in her second attempt for Smith, she returned major dividends by taking a $19,000 maiden special weight by more than three lengths.

Smith operates a modest-sized stable, concentrating on West Virginia-breds at the claim box. Shoots Past, bred by James W. Casey, is out of Shoot U'm Up, a stakes-placed full or half-sister to Breeders Classic winners Take Aim and Step Out Dancing.

Good things occasionally come in pairs, and on May 30, Natasha Bracaloni was the recipient of doubly good fortune.

In the first race she sat comfortably off the pace on L and S Stable's **Country Majesty** before pouncing on odds-on favorite Maryland invader Amber Daddy in the stretch.

It was the second lifetime win for Country Majesty, a son of the Seeking the Gold stallion Seeking the Crown; officially, however, this will go down in the record books as his maiden score. On May 5 he was disqualified for a minor infraction. Trainer Frankie Martinez gave Bracaloni a leg up on the attractive 3-year-old, whom he acquired through the claim box for $10,000. The colt's time for four and a half furlongs was a very respectable :53.49 over a tiring strip.

Bracaloni revisited the winner's circle in the fifth race for trainer Dick Minard astride newcomer **Rhythmic Coda**, owned by David Anderson.

The chestnut filly by Southern Rhythm handily defeated an experienced group of nine, paying $11.80 to win, after posting a nice series of workouts prior to her unveiling.

On June 2, the appropriately named **Fast Temptation** scored an impressive win in his second lifetime undertaking, and in doing so gave Sajjad Mahar his first success as a licensed trainer. Mahar also owns Fast Temptation, and owns and operates Mahar Farms in Kearneysville, W.Va., previously the residence of trainer Don Saville.

Fast Temptation, a gray/roan colt by Mahar Farm's late sire Melodisk, is a leggy sort with a keen turn of early foot. Ridden by Gustova Larrosa, the 3-year-old paid a thin $3.40.

A horse who bears watching in defeat was third-place finisher **Bourbon St. Mask**. Bred, owned and trained by Cynthia O'Bannon, the 3-year-old chestnut gelding is out of her prized mare Scrambled Eggs and is a half-brother to stakes winner Gliding Dragon. He gained valuable experience and should overthrow a similar group in the near future.

Bourbon St. Mask is from the second crop of Standing On Edge, a son of Deputy Minister who stands at O'Bannon and John McKee's Beau Ridge Farm in Bunker Hill.

Last year's West Virginia-bred 3-year-old filly champ, **Alaska Ash**, came off the shelf on June 4 with eager expectations. Owned and trained by Lawrence (Eddie) Perry Jr., the daughter of Weshaam met a solid field of two-other-than allowance foes.

Slightly nervous in the post parade, perhaps as the result of an eight-month hiatus, she finished a judicious third behind Slow and Steady and Judging Lady.

Perry seemed optimistic in a post-race interview, relaying that jockey Travis Dunkelberger thought he had plenty of horse physically, but mentally Alaska Ash seemed in need of the start.

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